

Southland Snubs Drive for Fallout Shelters

By JIM McCAULEY

A national campaign to put fallout shelters in American homes has flopped in the Southland — despite the summit failure and threat of a warm-up in the cold war.

An Independent, Press-Telegram survey revealed this tangle of local apathy:

1. The only Southland contractor to advertise fallout shelters hasn't sold one yet.
2. The City of Long Beach ballyhooed some approved civil defense fallout shelters in 1955, but only got a half dozen requests for plans.
3. Police Lt. Leonard R. Kearney, coordinator of civil defense in Long Beach, doesn't have a shelter at home.
4. The Garden Grove Building Department temporarily has refused to approve a fallout shelter plan advocated by federal Civil Defense officials.

Bill Blackledge, co-owner of Modern Builders contractors of Norwalk, said Civil Defense officials inform him that there are only 44 fallout shelters in the entire state of California.

Blackledge said his firm designed a \$1,895 fallout shelter a few months ago, and plugged it for three weeks in a row in his ad in The Independent, Press-Telegram's Southland Magazine.

Blackledge got many queries on room additions, dens, swimming pools and patios. But not one person inquired about the fallout shelter.

It was the first time a fallout shelter ever had been advertised in The Southland, Blackledge said.

The fallout shelter apathy developed despite jitters in some Southland quarters over the summit failure. Kearney, civil defense chieftain here, said his office has received 200 inquiries since May 1 for civil defense

information materials. Normally he gets about six requests a month.

Vincent C. Cummings, deputy sheriff in charge of civilian defense at the Lakewood Station, said he fields 24 inquiries a day since the blowup of the summit conference. He previously got one query a day.

Cummings said he doesn't believe anyone in his territory of Lakewood, Paramount, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Artesia and Signal Hill has put up a fallout shelter, other than one or two constructed for promotional purposes.

In Long Beach, where the City Building Department approved several federally-proposed fallout shelter plans in 1955, the picture is some brighter.

Edward M. O'Connor, city superintendent of building,

said he knows at least one fallout shelter has been constructed at a private residence.

"There are less than five in Long Beach," said Kearney. Previous newspaper clippings indicate shelters were put up at 3030 Pacific Ave., 3874 Ladoga Ave. and at Appleton St. and Hermosa Ave.

But a basement bugaboo apparently has left the Southland out of bounds for cut-rate fallout shelters. Federal civil defense officials have bragged that a home-made fallout shelter can be erected for \$300 to \$500.

In the Southland, there is no cut-rate shelter. Elsewhere basements and do-it-yourself labor are used to erect a shelter under the house at a minimum cost. The Southland has very few basements for economy housing of a shelter. And tight building codes restrict do-it-yourselfers.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---
Generally sunny today and Monday. Not much change in temperature. High today about 75.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960

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178 PAGES

Red Light Bandits in Sex Attacks

Dope-Hunting Thug Trio Halts Car, Abuses Women

LOS BANOS (AP)—Sheriff's deputies searched Saturday night for three narcotics-craving bandits who dragged two women and a girl from a car, robbed them and forced a mother and daughter into acts of sex perversion under threat of death.

The two women were bound with chains and one was slugged on the head with a pistol.

Several circumstances of the crime resembled two for which convicted Caryl Chessman was executed May 2 in the San Quentin gas chamber after 12 years on Death Row.

In all three crimes:

1. A red light was flashed at night into the car of victims.
2. Women were forced out.
3. Robbery was committed.
4. Women were threatened into acts of sex perversion.

Although Chessman died contending he was not the 1948 Red Light Bandit of Los Angeles lovers' lanes, there was no thought by officers of anything even resembling a connecting link.

SHERIFF John Latorraca said Mrs. Lawrence Solberg, a doctor's wife, Mrs. Adolph Oberli and her daughter, Sandra, 17, all of Madera, gave this account:

The three were driving

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

Olivier Asks Vivien Leigh for Divorce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Vivien Leigh said Saturday night that her husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, has asked her for a divorce so that he can marry British actress Joan Plowright.

Miss Leigh said in a statement issued here that she would "naturally do whatever he wishes."

Miss Leigh is appearing here in the Broadway show "Duel of Angels."

Olivier played the lead role in "The Entertainer" on Broadway last season. Miss Plowright also appeared in the show.

Antacid Drugs Held Key to Ulcer Cure

By BEN ZINSER

A sympathetic family doctor and extensive use of antacid drugs are the most important factors in the treatment of peptic ulcer, a widely known stomach specialist said here Saturday.

Dr. Sherman Mellinkoff, here for the third annual Clinic Day of the Long Beach Surgical Society in Lafayette Hotel, said in an interview: "The backbone of peptic ulcer treatment still is the use of antacid drugs and good psychological adjustment."

DR. MELLINKOFF, head of the department of gastroenterology at UCLA Medical School, said that the antacid drugs are "underrated and



POLARIS AND POPSICLES

Robert Brewer, 12, left, and his brother Jeff, 4, of 2133 Ostrom Ave., eat popsicles and read information on the Navy's Polaris missile during Armed Forces Day Saturday at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. A giant German crane is in the background.—(Staff Photo.)

110,000 Here See Forces' Events

An estimated 110,000 persons viewed the nation's might Saturday in military parades and exhibits at Long Beach-area defense establishments in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The largest crowd — estimated at 60,000 — lined a three-mile route to watch a military parade through Torrance.

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Southland's biggest single Armed Forces Week event, said the parade included the Navy's Regulus II missile and a mobile Nike Ajax display.

Shapely Miss Armed Forces

Urge U.S. Air Spying Disavowal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Diplomatic sources said Saturday night there was some feeling in the United Nations that the United States should tell the U.N. Security Council that spy plane flights over other countries are not its government policy.

They said Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, president of the 11-nation council this month, would suggest to U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge that he make such a statement when the council meets Monday to take up a Soviet complaint against the flights.

The Soviet complaint, filed Wednesday, stemmed from the downing of an American U2 reconnaissance plane May 1 near Sverdlovsk, Siberia. The complaint said the United States had declared encroachment on Soviet airspace "to be its state policy."

When Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev demanded assurances at the summit conference that such flights would stop, President Eisenhower said they had been suspended already and would not be resumed.

Lodge was expected to reiterate Eisenhower's statement in the council Monday in reply to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. But whether Lodge would set out that U2 overflights were not now government policy seemed doubtful.

L.B. Man Killed Near Barstow

A Long Beach man, Kenneth W. Lee, 41, of 611 Linden Ave., was killed instantly early Saturday when his car crashed through a guardrail and overturned in a dry wash four miles west of Barstow.

Daring Pilots Fly 3 off Peak; 2 Trapped

Storm Halts Spectacular Rescue Trips

Operation on High Peak Costs Lives of 2 Other Fliers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A storm closed in around Mt. McKinley late Saturday, halting the planned evacuation of the last of five climbers who became disabled Tuesday night after scaling the 29,320-foot peak.

James and Louis Whittaker, 31-year-old mountain-climbing twins from Seattle, bedded down in the snow at about 15,000 feet. An Air Force plane dropped them tents, sleeping bags and food.

Peter Schoening, 31, of Seattle was brought out by helicopter and airplane earlier in the day. Two others had been similarly rescued earlier, but the spectacular rescue operation claimed two lives.

Said Schoening: "The skill of the helicopter pilot was absolutely amazing."

THE TWINS RADIOED out that after the weather cleared, which might not be for a couple of days, they would hike down to a base camp at 10,000 feet from which they could be flown off the mountain.

The two men escaped serious injury when they, and three others, fell more than 400 feet on North America's highest peak near midnight Tuesday. It is daylight around the clock on McKinley at this time of year.

Also scattered about the mountain were about 50 members of ground rescue parties. Their return, too, could be delayed by the storm.

ANOTHER INJURED climber and a seriously ill woman were removed Friday night in a hazardous aerial rescue, just before two fliers died in the crash of a light plane high on the mountain.

One of the dead was William Stevenson, 33, Anchorage businessman-pilot who formerly lived at Poulso, Wash. His plane crashed and

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Adlai Trying to 'Hammer' Nomination, Farley Says

NEW YORK (AP)—James A. Farley Saturday called upon the forthcoming Democratic national convention to "condemn and repudiate" Adlai E. Stevenson's criticism of the Eisenhower administration over the U2 spy-plane incident.

Farley, former Democratic national chairman, accused Stevenson of "attempting to use the incident to 'sledge hammer and crowbar' another disastrous nomination for himself as the apostle of appeasement out of the Democratic Party."

Stevenson, the party's presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, had said that Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia wrecked the summit conference but that the United States gave him the sledgehammer and crowbar to do it.

Farley said "the unwanted attack" by Stevenson "on the President's conduct of the summit negotiations in my opinion in no way represents the thinking of The Democratic Party."

Farley called on Democrats "to keep the symbol of our party the Democratic

mule and not Mr. Stevenson's umbrella" and added: "For Mr. Stevenson to state that the administration gave the Soviet a 'sledgehammer and a crowbar' to wreck the summit conference indicates to me that Mr. Stevenson continues to be as misinformed on the facts as he is infatuated with his own writing style."

THE POSTMASTER General in the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet said "it has been my experience that adroit phrase-making does not necessarily indicate sound policy-making, a view which I find fortified by the rejection of Mr. Stevenson on two occasions by the American electorate."

Farley continued: "It is a pity that the course of history cannot be reversed by a well-turned phrase, in which case hundreds of millions of enslaved people and at least 13 captive countries, liberated by Mr. Stevenson's apt phrases, would have occasion to think profusely about this over-polished literary combination of Don Quixote, Pagliacci and Rip Van Winkle."

Russ Cooperate in C47 Incident

BERLIN (UPI)—U. S. authorities Saturday demanded from surprisingly cooperative Soviet officials the return of eight men and a woman whose unarmed Air Force transport was forced down in East Germany by Russian jet fighters.

Heartened by relatively friendly early responses from the Soviets, the American authorities predicted the release of the plane's occupants within a day or two. They saw no signs that the Soviets might try to build up the strayed plane into an international "spy plane" incident.

Col. Gen. I. I. Jacobovskii, Soviet armed forces commander in Germany, said the twin-engine C47 "was landed safely" Friday. All aboard were unharmed and being held at a regional Soviet headquarters.

THE PLANE WENT off course on a flight from Copenhagen, Denmark, to Hamburg, West Germany.

The Soviet attitude was in sharp contrast to Russian conduct during previous strayed plane incidents. Then, the Soviets customarily washed their hands of the planes and insisted that all negotiations be conducted with the East German government.

East Germany has tried to blackmail the United States into dickering with it for hostages because such negotiations would imply recognition of the East German government.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

Girl Revived Twice After 20-Foot Fall

Emergency hospital procedures Saturday night saved the life of a 3-year-old child who fell from a two-story porch onto the concrete steps at her Long Beach home.

When the child, Carol Lynn Warren, 2362 W. Willard St., quit breathing during an operation at Seaside Hospital, doctors and nurses used oxygen successfully to revive her.

PATROLMEN J. P. Smith and J. L. Perry said Carol toppled over a banister of the second-story porch, about 20 feet above the steps.

The unconscious girl was given mouth-to-mouth respiration by her father, Smith said, and she regained consciousness.

However, she was unconscious again upon arrival at the hospital.

Late Saturday, hospital officials reported that Carol remained in critical condition.

OAKLAND (AP) — Census takers have counted only 361,089 residents here—far below previous estimates. The low figure means Oakland may lose some \$360,000 in revenue from the state.

Hail Negro Soprano

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Leon-tyne Price, American Negro soprano, made a triumphant debut Saturday night at the famed La Scala Theater. She was the first Negro singer to appear in a major part in an Italian opera at La Scala, taking the title role in Verdi's "Aida."

Live Telecasts Slated for U.N. Spy Hearing

Live radio and television coverage of the special session of the United Nations Security Council, called for Monday to hear Soviet spy charges against the United States, will be aired at 12 noon on KRCA, Channel 4, and KNXT, Channel 2, and at the same time on radio stations KABC and KNX.

The NBC telecast will continue until 2 p.m. It will move "Queen for a Day" to 2 p.m. and the "Loretta Young Theater" to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

KABC radio time has been cleared until 2:55 p.m., with KNX broadcasting the session until 2:30 p.m. KABC, which will feature commentary by Bill Shadel and

John MacVane, will continue the coverage at 8:05 p.m. until conclusion, if the additional time is necessary.

Delayed videotape highlights of the session will be seen from 11:15 p.m. until 12 midnight on KABC-TV, channel 7, with the "Al Jarvis Let's Dance" show moved to 12 midnight.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE LIBRARY ISSUE on the June 7 ballot and The Independent, Press-Telegram's position on this matter are discussed in the lead editorial, Page B-2.
- THE 33RD JUMPING FROG contest of Calaveras County opens today on a bizarre Olympian note that would leave even Mark Twain laughing. Story on Page A-5.
- Regular 1, P-T features follow:
 - AutomotiveC-8
 - AmusementsB-3
 - Beach CombingB-1
 - BridgeW-6
 - ClassifiedD-1-18
 - Death NoticesA-8
 - EditorialsB-2
 - Medicine and YouA-13
 - Real EstateR-1-5
 - School MenusA-11
 - Ship ArrivalsD-18
 - SportsC-1-7
 - Star GazerA-13
 - Women's NewsW-1-10

L.A.C. Says: High School Laggards

"High school students in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, are quietly given the gate if they have brains but don't bother to use them. The laggards, called 'seat warmers' or 'homesteaders' are spotted early in the school year and their parents are told of their failure to do given work."

This statement is carried in the April edition of "Report Card," a bulletin of the California Teachers Assn. It goes on to explain the Calgary system. Student habits are again reported to the parents at Christmas time—and if they haven't improved by Feb. 10, the chronic laggards are informed that they must leave school by the end of the week.

It goes on to say: "It is simply a way of telling the pupil that if he refuses to do his part, the community will not foot the expense of providing a place in school for him." The student can appeal this decision, or he can return to school the following year.

The program is certainly a drastic approach. But its importance is shown by the fact that the Teachers Assn. presented the program as evidence of its concern over student attitudes. The Calgary school system—like Long Beach's and most other districts—faces an exploding high school population in the immediate years ahead. They cannot afford to provide facilities for students who are not interested in using them to the greatest advantage.

It is in line with the movement to cut down college education from four to three years. This would be done by setting up three 15 week semesters or 45 weeks—as compared to the general system at present of two 16 week semesters or 32 weeks. The college enrollment is increasing so rapidly students cannot be accommodated under the present system.

There is great opposition among teachers and parents to longer school years. It is argued it interferes with vacations. But it is evident that something must be done to take care of the tremendous increase in high school and college enrollment due in the next five years. If school facilities and teachers were used more months in the year it would cut down on the cost of new buildings. It would also provide larger annual incomes for teachers for the increased teaching hours.

The Calgary system should be a warning to students, parents and teachers that schools are for those who seek knowledge. The social life is important—but it is far too prevalent in many cases. Sports are also important—but if they interfere with the student work habits, they are a deterrent. We are rapidly nearing a crisis where the Calgary approach may be found in many parts of this country.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike Appears Tired After Golf Round

GETTYSBURG, Pa. President Eisenhower hustled out to the country club Saturday—his first day home from the summit debate—and belted a golf ball around for 18 holes.

He was off his game, and at the finish he looked tired. The President, who was greeted by 200,000 cheering Washingtonians on his return from Europe Friday, motored to his farm home at Gettysburg Saturday morning.

Aides said the President plans tentatively to remain here until Monday evening or Tuesday morning. Saturday night, the Eisenhowers and several guests arranged to play bridge.

City Plans Test for Tree Trim, Radio Jobs Open

Competitive examinations for two city positions have been announced by the Civil Service Board.

Tests are scheduled June 8 for tree trimmer at a pay scale of \$361-\$439 per month and June 20 for radio technician, \$439-\$537.

Applications are being accepted at the board's office in Room 332 of the Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 W. Broadway.

Heart Studies Urged

BERKELEY (AP)—Projects calling for an expenditure of \$1,073,600 were proposed Saturday by 119 California heart researchers for the fiscal year 1960-61.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m.; sunset: 7:53 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:17 a.m.; moonset: 5:23 a.m.
Tides: High 3.9 feet at 8:35 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 8:32 p.m. Low, 0.6 feet at 2:35 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 2:04 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m.; sunset: 7:53 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:52 a.m.; moonset: 6:23 p.m.
Tides: High 3.9 feet at 9:16 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 9:49 p.m. Low, -0.3 feet at 3:13 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 2:04 p.m.

Vehicles in U.S. Up 3 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Three million more vehicles were on American highways last year than in 1958, the Department of Commerce reported Saturday.

The Bureau of Public Roads said motor vehicle registration during 1959 rose to 71,502,394, an increase of 4.3% over the previous year and a reversal of the declining trend in the past few years.

Highest total registration, including passenger cars, buses and trucks, was reported by California, with 7,418,137 vehicles. New York was second with 5,011,467.

Texas reported 4,350,573 and Pennsylvania had 4,181,656. Illinois, Michigan and Ohio each had more than three million.

New Mexico, according to the state's preliminary figures, had the largest percentage increase, with 446,495 vehicles registered, 14 percent more than in 1958.

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Foe Rips McKesson Over Aadland Affair

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Beverly Aadland's affair with the late Errol Flynn became a campaign issue Friday between Beverly Hills Municipal Judge Adolph Alexander and District Attorney William B. McKesson.

Alexander charged in a debate with McKesson that the district attorney was derelict in his duty when he failed to act regarding the Aadland-Flynn romance "although he plainly had sufficient evidence."

Alexander is opposing McKesson's re-election in the June 7 primary.

McKesson's handling of the case, Alexander said, was "hypocritical administration."

"It was known by the district attorney that this 17-year-old girl and Errol Flynn were living together, as man and wife, at the Landmark Hotel on Franklin Ave., many months ago," Alexander said.

"And yet nothing was done."

"IN FACT, the district attorney gave her activities a clean bill of health. It was only after a boy (21-year-old actor William Stanciu) was shot to death in her apartment that McKesson did anything."

"Is this the kind of leadership the voters want?" McKesson did not reply to

3,000 Teen Fabian Fans Bring Police to May Co.

Twelve Lakewood sheriff's patrol cars were dispatched to the May Co. at 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Saturday as more than 3,000 teenagers massed in the store for the expected appearance of recording star Fabian.

Sheriff's Lt. Robert F. Trask said the situation "did not develop into a riot—the problem was just too many kids."

He said that some store merchandise was thrown accidentally on the floor and stepped on by the crowd. Several persons, he

said, received minor cuts and bruises in the onslaught.

The lieutenant said that the store auditorium was filled at 10:30 a.m.—1½ hours ahead of the expected arrival of Fabian.

In the end, the teenagers' trip to the store was to no avail.

Because of the crowd, Fabian's appearance was canceled.

Gunners Shoot 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Three youths standing on a Bronx street corner early Saturday were shot from a passing car which roared away into the darkness.

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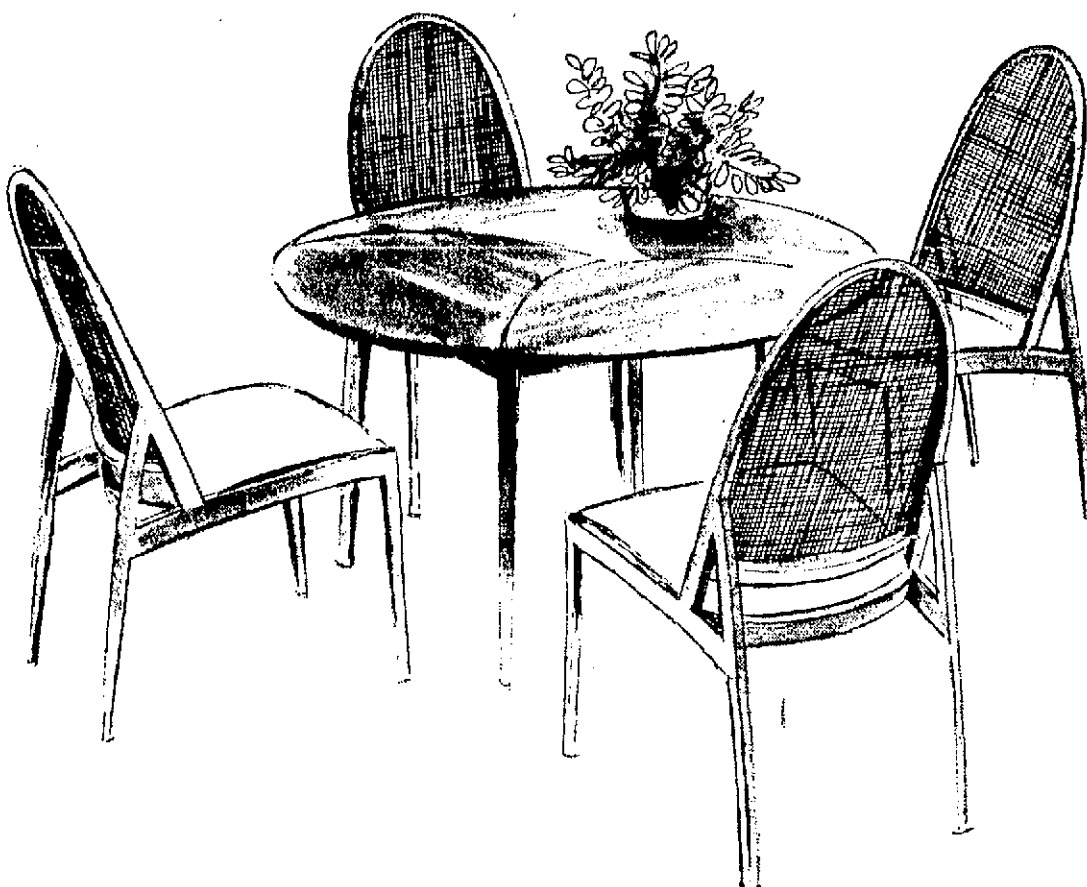
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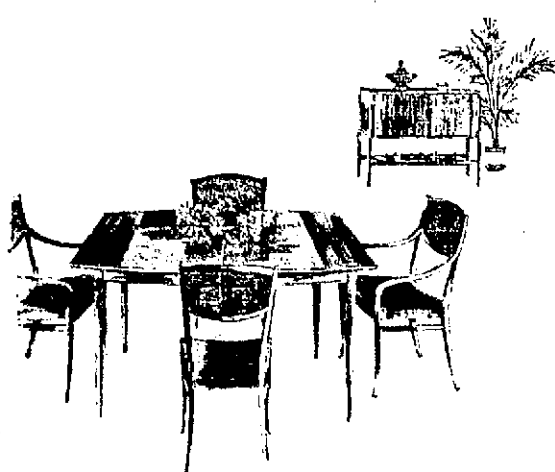
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WEAVING THE MAYPOLE

This group from Somerset Park, dressed in Norwegian costumes, weaves its pole at Bixby Park. The All-City May Festival at the park Saturday climaxed the Recreation Department's May program in which 900 boys and girls participated

in 21 park festivals. Each park group wore colorful costumes from foreign lands. The festival included a Maypole dance around 24 Maypoles.—(Staff Photo.)

3 Taken Off Peak by Fliers

(Continued from Page A-1)

burned while he was dropping supplies.

Identification of the other, an army man, was delayed.

ALONG WITH THE good news of the rescue Saturday, a grim call went out for equipment to remove the bodies.

The fall at the 18,200-foot level on McKinley's rugged west buttress occurred Tuesday night after four widely-known Pacific Northwest climbers had scaled the peak and started down.

"Suddenly someone in the party slipped," Schoening said. "I recall trying to dig my ice axe in and stop the fall. That is the last I remember, because apparently I hit my head sliding down the slope some 400 or 600 feet."

Schoening said he was semi-conscious for "a day or so" as he and the others huddled in tents dropped by supply pilots. But he said there was no fear through the four days and nights during temperatures that dropped as low as 15 below zero.

ALL FOUR IN THE party were disabled. John Day, wealthy mountain climbing rancher from Central Point, Ore., had a broken leg. The Whitaker twins suffered shock but no broken bones.

An anchorage party of five, descending just ahead, saw the fall and gave aid. Among them was a physician, Dr. Rodman Wilson.

A woman in the Anchorage party, Mrs. Helga Bading, became ill from the high altitude and her condition became critical Friday.

Late Friday, others helped Mrs. Bading down to the 14,000-foot level. She was rescued by plane and was recovering Saturday.

Then Anchorage helicopter pilot Link Luckett made an audacious landing above 17,000 feet and removed Day for relay to a hospital.

Saturday Luckett did it again. Despite blowing snow he picked up Schoening and brought him down to 10,000 feet. Light planes met them there.

121 Die as Quakes Continue to Rock Vast Chile Area

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Hundreds of miles of Chile's ragged coastline was rocked at dawn Saturday by an earthquake that brought fire, destruction and death. Ten more earth shocks followed, terrorizing the populace.

The Interior Ministry said 121 dead had been counted and the toll probably would reach at least 150.

The ministry officially listed 74 persons killed in Concepcion, 15 at Lota, 15 at Coronel, 7 at Decato, 5 at Angel, and 5 at Chillan.

Concepcion is a Pacific Coast port about 300 miles south of Santiago. Coronel and Lota are in a coal mining region 25 miles south of Concepcion. Chillan is about 50 miles northeast of Concepcion.

SCORES OF persons were reported injured and uncounted numbers of houses and buildings were destroyed.

A cold rain added to the misery of survivors.

The Interior Ministry said the people of central and southern Chile were kept in a state of alarm most of the day by at least 10 other earth shocks after the initial quake. The ministry said 15 of the dead at Concepcion were girls trapped in a school that collapsed.

Indications were that the casualty tolls would rise as disrupted communications were patched up.

FIRES BROKE out in Concepcion and Chillan. In Santiago the earth shook for about 45 seconds but no major damage was reported.

The Coronel Hospital was seriously damaged, the ministry said, and 31 people were reported injured. Of the dead there, six were women, five children and four men.

The earthquake hit hardest in the central provinces, where a quake caused 20,000 casualties in 1938. Among other towns heavily jarred today were Talca, Linares and Angol, ranging from 150 to 320 miles south of Santiago.

The Interior Ministry released special disaster funds. Reports indicated public utilities in a number of cities were disrupted, leaving people without water, gas and

Red Light Bandits Chain, Attack Madera Women

(Continued from Page A-1)

home Friday night after registering Sandra at San Jose State College. About 10 p.m., nine miles west of Los Banos, a red light was flashed into their car and they stopped.

"We know this is a doctor's car and loaded with narcotics," one gunman said.

The car was searched in vain.

One man dragged Mrs. Solberg from the car and slugged her with a pistol. Mrs. Oberti and Sandra were pulled out. Mrs. Oberti and Mrs. Solberg were chained and padlocked at the wrists.

The three were forced into the bandits' car and taken to a nearby grain field. The gunmen snatched jewelry, including Mrs. Oberti's \$3,000 diamond ring and a \$500 diamond wrist watch.

Then Mrs. Oberti and her daughter were subjected under threat of being killed, to sexual indignities.

THE GRAIN-FIELD ordeal lasted from 10 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Departing, the gunmen warned, "You better stay in this field and not try to get away until daylight or we'll wait and kill you."

So the women waited until 5 a.m. before appearing in hysterical condition at Los Banos.

Sheriff Latorraca said the

Sympathetic Doctor, Antacid Drugs Seen as Ulcer Cure Keys

(Continued from Page A-1)

drugs (examples: Banthine and Pro-Banthine) are overrated in ulcer treatment. These drugs depress the vagus nerve to decrease secretion of acids in the stomach.

This type of drug, he insisted, is not as effective as the antacids.

Antacids are available in aluminum, magnesium and calcium compounds, he said, but each, alone, presents a hazard.

The aluminum salts can be constipating, he said. The magnesium preparations can cause diarrhea. And occasionally, the calcium drugs can bring about a damaging rise in the blood's calcium content.

The answer, he said, is a "judicious combination of these drugs."

HE SAID THAT "in 99 percent of all cases, a sympathetic, helpful family doctor" can provide the patient with the aid he needs in making psychological adjustment. In other cases, psychotherapy may be indicated.

It may not be necessary for the cigarette smoker to quit smoking, he said, "although cigarette smoke probably tends to aggravate peptic ulcer."

"Withdrawal may be more ulcerogenic (ulcer - causing) than the cigarette itself," he said.

The smoking question, he continued, is a small part of the whole problem.

Whether to smoke or not to smoke should be decided on an individual basis, he advised.



DR. MELLINKOFF
Ulcer Authority

Dr. Charles Child III, chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Michigan School of Medicine, told local surgeons that an operation sometimes can "shock" an alcoholic into discontinuing drinking.

WHEN ADVANCED alcoholics with cirrhosis of the liver undergo surgery for complications, they are more likely to quit drinking afterward than a cirrhosis patient who is treated medically, he said.

Other speakers were Dr. H. William Scott, Nashville, Tenn., chairman of the department of surgery at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, and Dr. Denis C. Adler, Los Angeles, associate professor of radiology at the College of Medical Evangelists and the University of Southern California.

Dr. Calvin Lauer, president of the Long Beach Surgical Society, welcomed guests, and Dr. Herbert J. Movius introduced the speakers.

Pasternak Worse

MOSCOW (UPI)—The condition of Boris Pasternak, 70, Nobel Prize-Winning Russian author, Saturday was reported to have worsened considerably in the past 24 hours as a result of "complications" that developed following a heart attack.

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ROOM, with private bath and daily maid service; also includes choice of our \$5.00 club breakfast and choice of all our \$7.75 dinners, \$5.99 per day. Two people, room with bath including meals, \$9.99 per day. This is not a boarding house, but a Boulevard Hotel. All rooms with private bath. We serve very excellent food.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES: \$29.00 including meals, as listed above. For reservations—Phone HE 6-6253

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OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

Russ Helpful So Far on C47 Incident

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment. The United States has refused.

THIS TIME, American officials said, the Soviets indicated they, themselves, would handle the case of the five C47 crewmen and their four passengers.

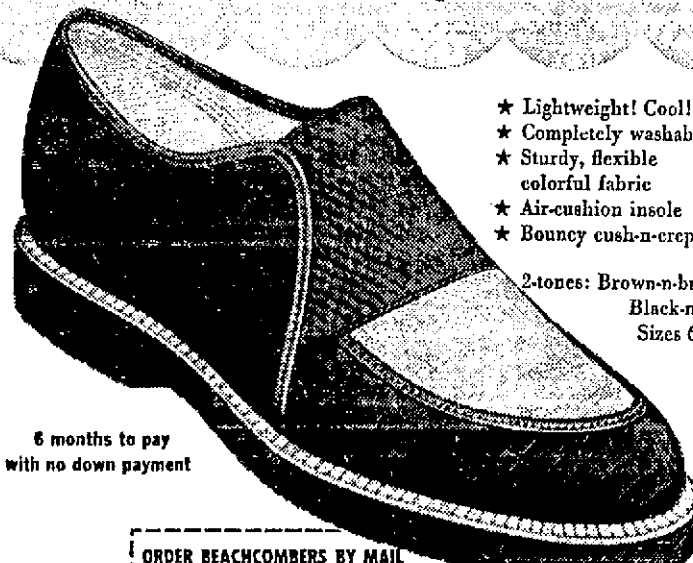
Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, sent a message to Jacobowski asking that the necessary measures be taken to obtain the immediate return of the plane, crew and passengers.

The crewmen are: Capt. James Palmer Lundy, pilot, Pinellas, Fla.; Capt. George Anthony Jordan, co-pilot, West Lafayette, Ind.; Capt. William T. Frewen, third officer, Galveston, Texas; S/Sgt. Leon Porter, Russellville, Ala.; S/Sgt. Chester K. Steer, Saratoga, N.Y.

Passengers: Capt. and Mrs. Paul K. McCash, Atlanta, Ga.; Airman 2/C James P. Garvin, Woodbine, Iowa; Airman 2/C James A. Morrison, Richmond, Va.

Garvin was "free-loading." Stationed at Seward AFB, Tennessee, he had a 30-day leave and was spending it hopping rides around Europe—a permissible practice.

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- ★ Completely washable!
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Black-n-grey
Sizes 6½-12

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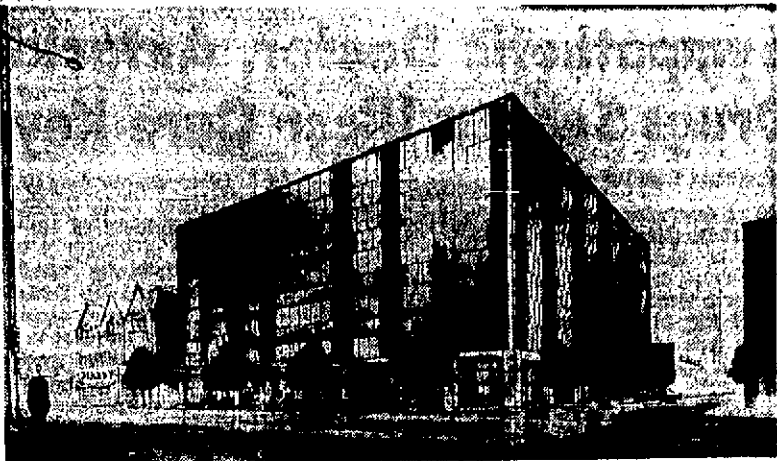
• Huntington Park • Westchester • Hollywood • Glendale • Valley Plaza • Panorama City
• Downtown Los Angeles • East Los Angeles • Wilshire • Culver City • Encinitas • Escondido • San Marcos • San Ramon • San Jose • Santa Clara • Santa Cruz • Sunnyvale • San Francisco • San Gabriel • San Luis Obispo • Santa Barbara • Santa Monica • Thousand Oaks • Van Nuys • West Hollywood • Westwood • Woodland Hills • Woodbury • Woodland • Yuba City

SALE EFFECTIVE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN FARM STYLE INCLUDES: Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Honey	79¢	BREADED VEAL CUTLET INCLUDES: Potato, Vegetable, Salad, Hot Roll, Butter	89¢
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Clock Drive-Ins

4550 Atlantic Ave. at Artesia — Long Beach	4600 Atlantic Ave. at Carson — Long Beach	Pacific Coast Hwy at Ximeno — Long Beach
31544 Firestone Blvd. at Imperial — Norwalk	5509 Lakewood Blvd. at South St. — Bellflower	774 N. Manchester at Lincoln & May — Anaheim
Harbor and Kallala Across from Disneyland		



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF REMODELED WISE BLDG.

Fallout Shelters Ignored in Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Southland woman with the most shelter troubles is Mrs. Edmund Gnatowski, of 14142 Bowen St., Garden Grove.

Mrs. Gnatowski asked Garden Grove for permission to build a fallout shelter under federal civilian defense specifications—as described in a C. D. booklet.

But the Gnatowski request was turned down—at least temporarily. Washington civil defense chieftains hadn't anticipated California red tape.

Bernard C. Adams, director of the Garden Grove Building Department, said state law requires that a licensed California architect or engineer draw up any plans. There was no indication that a Californian had passed on the latest federal Civil Defense fallout plans.

Mrs. Gnatowski said she still wants the shelter. "I'll hire a draftsman if necessary," she said. Meanwhile, Adams wrote state officials for an opinion on the case.

In Long Beach, 1955 C. D. shelter plans were approved after the City Building Department checked them. Plans

Veterinarian Kisses Bills Goodbye at 92

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—A retired veterinarian "kissed goodbye" to an estimated \$50,000 in outstanding bills Saturday in a classified advertisement in the Elmira Star-Gazette.

Dr. John L. Johnson, 92, of nearby Horseheads made the announcement of the cancellation of bills and wished his former clients "all good luck and thanks."

Johnson said he had been practicing for 76 years before his retirement this week.

"As near as I can figure people must owe me all of \$50,000," he said. "But I don't expect to see any of that money again. I might as well kiss it goodbye."

SOMEbody IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5859.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment after
JULY 15

BIG SAVINGS NOW!

ALL THIS WEEK

There are no lower prices or better credit terms. It's never been better to buy NEW DENTAL PLATES than RIGHT NOW!

SAVE on All Dental PLATES

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For ANYONE SHORT OF TIME if you arrive before 11 o'clock we can deliver your plate by 4 o'clock the same day. This offer available any week day, 1:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:00-1:00 p.m. FAST REPAIRS

DR. BEAUCHAMP

438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

• Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park

Mothball Rites Held on Cruiser Toledo

The heavy cruiser USS Toledo, a veteran of 14 years active duty, was retired to the Navy's mothball fleet in ceremonies here Saturday.

The craft will be towed to San Diego for storage. Its service included Korean duty from 1950-52 and the evacuation of the Tachen Islands in 1955.

Sees Health, Dance Studio Controls

STOCKTON (UPI)—The chairman of the Assembly Civil Judiciary Committee has predicted that legislation will be introduced to protect customers of dance and health studios.

Assemblyman William Biddick Jr. (D-Stockton) made the prediction at the end of a two-day hearing into the studios here.

THE COMMITTEE heard testimony to the effect that some studios closed or disappeared without giving customers recourse.

Biddick said he thought the legislation would limit the length of so-called lifetime contracts as well as set up safeguards when the contracts are sold to lending institutions.

Industry representatives at the hearing agreed some controls were needed to protect legitimate businesses but protested licensing or permits as over-restrictive and costly.

Woman Seized in Horse Fraud

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A woman was under arrest Saturday for fleecing a group of Utah Indians by purchasing horses from them with fraudulent checks, the FBI reported.

Jean Bowerman, 30, was arrested Friday night at a tavern here.

The FBI said she was charged with writing bad checks for horses bought from Indians on the Uintah-Ouray Reservation in Utah. The FBI said she sold the horses to other parties off the reservation.

Minuteman Shown

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—The Air Force displayed to the public Saturday the first stage of the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile. The 40-foot display was part of Armed Forces Day observances at this northern Utah base.

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ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
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WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$35: Head-to-toe observation of chest, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language. You will receive all this for only \$3.00. Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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For this Event

Chocolate Chip COOKIES

Oven-fresh, Regular 44c lb.

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BARGAINS FOR WOMEN

LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES

Asst. sizes & colors. Reg. 1.00. Spec. **77c**

LADIES' COTTON SLIPS

Sizes 32-42. Reg. 1.98. Spec. **1.37**

BED JACKETS

Small, med. Reg. 2.98 **1.37**

Ladies' Baby Doll Pajamas

Med. & Large Reg. 1.98 **0.00**

STAMPED PILLOW TUBING

Metallic trim. Reg. 1.98 **1.27**

STAMPED LINEN SCARFS

15x45 Reg. 1.00. Spec. **66c**

Stamped Kimonos & Saques

And other pieces. Values to 2.98. Spec. **1.27**

BARGAINS FOR THE HOME

DRIP DRY CURTAINS

58x36. Reg. 1.98. Spec. **1.33**

Plastic Tier and Valance Set

Reg. 1.00. Spec. **66c**

PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS

Size 6x6. Asst. colors and patterns. Reg. 1.98. Spec. **1.00**

WASH & HAND FIBERGLASS DRAPES

80x84 & 41x84. Values to 8.97. Spec. **3.67-8.97**

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Ready to hang. 54x84. Asst. colors. Spec. **57c**

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Machine washable. 48x84. Reg. 2.98. Spec. **2.27**

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Full size or twin. Asst. colors. Reg. 8.88. Spec. **5.77**

INDIAN STYLE BLANKETS

Choice of gay Indian designs. Reg. 2.59. Spec. **1.97**

TRINIDAD SHEET BLANKETS

100% cotton. Asst. colors. Size 60x76. Reg. 1.59. Spec. **99c**

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Several designs. Reg. 7.49. Spec. **4.88**

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70% Rayon, 30% Acetate Prints & Suiting

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100% Cotton, solid colors

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100% Cotton — Drip dry

POLISHED COTTONS

100% Cotton

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100% Cotton

LEISURE LADY COTTONS

100% Cotton

GINGHAM

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FIRST AND PACIFIC

Devil's Isle Now Doomed To Die Like Its Inmates

PARIS (AP)—For its inmates Devil's Island was an unending nightmare.

The outside world called it a disgrace. Finally, under the pressure of public opinion, France closed its infamous prison colony in 1953.

Now the sprawling property in the fringes of the Caribbean has been declared surplus. Efforts will be made to auction buildings that have any value.

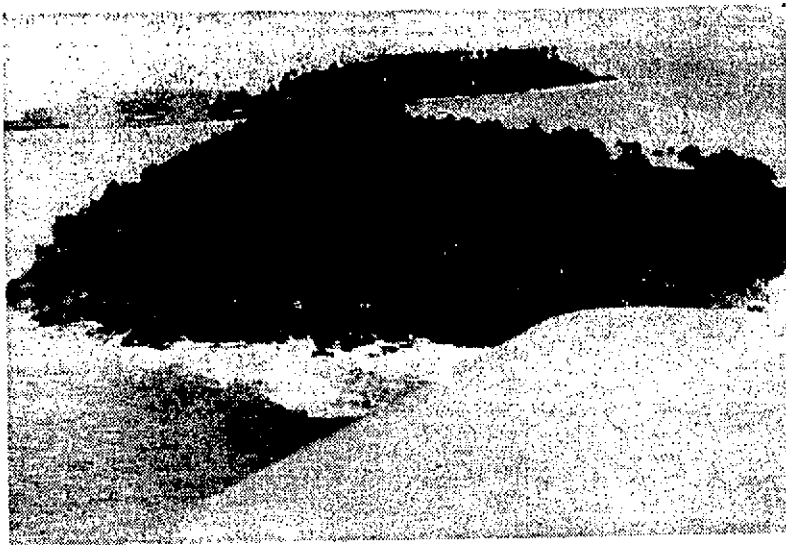
Only crumbling relics remain of what started as a high-minded prison reform movement. Some 57,000 prisoners were sent there—but only 2,000 ever returned. The rest fell victim to tropical disease, fruitless escape and the brawls of desperate men.

Devil's Island itself is only a rocky speck where a few elite prisoners were kept. But the name was so apt it was permanently attached to the whole prison complex in French Guiana—three lonely islands and dozens of squalid mainland buildings.

Devil's Island became fixed in the public mind after Capt. Alfred Dreyfus was confined there. He spent four years pacing the parched wastes of the island after his conviction for treason in 1894. Then he was brought back to France and vindicated. His reports called attention to the dread prison.

THE REAL JAILERS of the colony were the sea, sharks, jungle and relentless heat. But some 400 sullen guards—embittered by their underpaid fate in a tropical outpost—were there to preserve order. Temperatures averaged a steamy 85 degrees. Rains pelted the region seven months of the year, and the blistering sun tortured the men the other five months. Malaria and yellow fever were a common fate.

The colony grew out of a



ISLE OF DESPAIR

Devil's Island, a rocky speck, gave its name to the infamous French colony for prisoners in Guiana. Only a few elite political prisoners were held on the tiny isle, but thousands struggled against sun and rain in the stockades elsewhere in the colony.—(Associated Press Photo.)

need for labor after slavery was abolished in the French empire in 1848. Overnight, plantations and forests were stripped of manpower in Guiana, France's oldest colony. Starting in 1852, white convicts replaced the black slaves.

The French government hoped that stiff sentences to the tropics would be a deterrent to crime. It was also intended that prisoners should learn useful trades and remain as settlers to build up the region.

Many men initially welcomed the trip to Guiana. They dreamed of an opportunity for greater freedom—and a chance to escape. Many gangs marched laughing and singing up the gangway of the prison ship La Martinique. Disillusionment came quickly.

During the voyage they were

cramped into iron cages lashed to the deck. Protests brought banishment to the pitch-dark hold.

THE PRISON COLONY covered a 10-mile strip along the Caribbean coast and one shore of the Maroni River, bounded by swampland, thick jungle and the unfriendly frontier with Dutch Guiana. Most of the 6,000 to 7,000 prisoners were quartered on the mainland. Traitors and spies were sent to tiny Devil's Island with usually no more than five or six prisoners confined there.

Dangerous, unruly and insane convicts were kept on St. Joseph's Isle, many of them in solitary cells chained to their bunks by leg irons. Royal Isle, with its relatively healthy climate, was used for sick prisoners, guards and administrative personnel.

Anyone sentenced to less than eight years had to spend an equal amount of time as a freed prisoner. Anything more than eight years was considered a life sentence.

Convicts who had served out their time could go home—if they could scrape up enough money for the passage. Few ever did.

THE TALE IS TOLD of two convicts who saved up—between them—the \$200 required for one trip to France. The pair deposited their hoard with the Salvation Army for safekeeping. During the night they broke into the offices and stole back the money. In the morning they presented their receipt for reimbursement. Finally, they had enough money to go home.

The temptation to escape was considered so normal that the first time a man was recaptured he was let off with a warning. The second unsuccessful try cost him to five years on St. Joseph's Isle, where 20 days in a dark and airless cell was alternated with 10 days in a half-lit cell, with a ration of dry bread two days out of three.

Escape was easy for prisoners in the mainland work

gangs. But those who made the difficult trek through the jungle to Dutch Guiana or Brazil were always turned back to the French.

The best hope was to find a boat and supplies for the 750-mile sea trip to Trinidad. The infrequent convict-manned boats that made it almost invariably carried a human cargo half-dead from starvation, thirst and exposure.

British authorities gave them only long enough to recover from the trip before putting them to sea again with a small stock of provisions. Then they could try to make it to Venezuela or some other landfall where an uncertain welcome awaited them. Most were never heard of again.

A few did escape, however. One prisoner made his way to Buenos Aires where he lived eight years. Then he returned to Paris, where he was quickly arrested.

THE COLONY'S most famous escapee was Rene Belbenoit, who arrived at Guiana in 1922 and fled in 1935 after



RENE BELBENOIT
Famous Escapee

four unsuccessful attempts. He reached Trinidad and Colombia and stowed away on a U. S. freighter.

Belbenoit originally had been sentenced to eight years for stealing from a countess he served as valet. During his 13 years imprisonment, he kept an account of the horrors of daily life for prisoners—exploited by conniving guards; enduring terrible hunger in solitary confinement; swept by sordid rivalry for the affection of new, young convicts.

His moving account, the book "Dry Guillotine," was first published in 1938 and appeared in 10 languages. It added to the growing pressure to shut the prison.

Belbenoit himself lost 44 pounds and all his teeth. When he reached the United States 22 months after his escape he was sentenced to 15 months for illegal entry. Later, in 1956 he became an American citizen.

He died last year.

Frog Contest Goes Olympic, Jackass Will Carry Torch

ANGELS CAMP, (Calaveras County) (AP)—Mark Twain would die laughing if he weren't dead already.

The humorist sat in front of a cabin fireplace on Jackass Hill in 1863 and wrote, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Today a bearded man on a jackass sets off for the cabin. He'll be carrying a branch of an oak tree with an old '49er gold pan screwed to it. The bent pan will contain an oil-soaked rag.

In the Jackass Hill cabin a fire will be crackling. The jackass rider will light the crude torch and bring it back for the finals among 670 frogs of the 33rd annual jumping frog contest. Since this was the year of the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, promoters just thought the torch was a good idea.

TWAIN, with tongue in cheek, wrote how a sly oldster won a bet on jumping frogs by secretly feeding his rival's jumper buckshot.

It's doubtful if more than two or three buckshot could be fed Kwaker-Snater (Dutch for noisy frog) brought all the way from Nieuw Verneep, The Netherlands, by Barend Van Groningen. Officials disqualified the frog Friday because it was only two inches long—half the required minimum.

But the frog jump committee supplied Van Groningen with an American frog named Sub Kwaker-Snater.

Measurement is from tip of tail to tip of heads—legs exempted.

The minimum was set up this year to avoid having the contest taken over by tiny African tree frogs which jumped from tree to tree and can do 30 feet. Last year an African tree frog only an inch and a half long leaped 18 feet 6 1/2 inches in its qualifying jumps. The 16:10 remains the official tops, however, because only the finals count.

SATURDAY, in the qualifying round, Tule Sam, a frog entered by 9-year-old Brian Bascher of Sonora, Calif., jumped 17 feet 1/2 inch.

There are frogs entered from The Netherlands, Leb-

anon, Philippines, Japan, Germany, South Africa, Switzerland, Jordan, England, Australia, East Africa, Canada, British West Indies—and from all over the United States.

In an arena built to accommodate 20,000 spectators, the finals will be held late today.

A frog owner stands behind his entry, after placing the frog on a canvas of concentric circles and claps hands or stomps feet. Three times for three jumps this goes on, then the tape measure is placed between start and third landing.

THE RECORD: 16 feet 10 inches by a native-born Angels Camp frog, Lucky, in 1954.

After the contest, most frogs are left to live in the Angels Camp pond.

The international dinner they set up on a summer's night is almost loud enough to wake up Twain.

Police Smash Anti-U.S. Rally by Italian Reds

(Also See Page A-6)

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—Club-swinging Italian riot police Saturday night broke up a rally of 20,000 Communists after a leading Red parliamentary deputy charged Italy and the United States had committed aggression against Russia.

Police and Communists skirmished for 30 minutes in Malpighi Square in downtown Bologna, an industrial city in the heart of north-central Italy's so-called Red belt.

Six persons were injured. Ten Communists were taken into custody.

The trouble erupted as the Italian Communist Party mounted a campaign against the United States and Italy's Christian Democrat government. The Reds have scheduled almost 500 rallies throughout Italy this week-end. The party called on all speakers to especially protest against U. S. military bases in Italy.

THE RALLY in Bologna

Russ U.N. Fete Is Boycotted

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Diplomats from the United States and its North Atlantic allies Saturday boycotted a presentation ceremony for a Russian statue titled, "We shall beat our swords into plowshares."

A few neutralist and Communist delegates were among the 150 guests in the U.N. garden. The statue, formally presented by Soviet Ambassador Arkady Sobolev, consists of a 9-foot, almost nude male figure battering a broadsword with a sledgehammer.

was to have been one of the biggest, and the Communists brought up one of their leading orators, Giancarlo Pajetta, who generally is considered the party's foreign affairs expert.

He denounced Italy's pro-Western foreign policies and charged the government was an "accomplice" of the United States in "imperialist warmongering" acts against Russia.

When Pajetta made that charge, he had been speaking for an hour. An Italian police officer decided he had said enough.

The officer walked to the rostrum and told Pajetta to stop talking.

Pajetta halted his speech. Police told the crowd to go home. Boos rang out and the riot police moved in.

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4 Dynamic Free Lectures on Yoga
 Hindu Philosophy, Physical, Spiritual Regeneration and Metaphysics

MONDAY, MAY 23 to THURSDAY, MAY 26TH — 8 P. M.

Mon., 23 — Science of Soul, Miracle of Birth, Your Life's Potentials.
 Tues., 24 — Kaya Kalpa Rejuvenation, Food Facts for Healthier Life.
 Wed., 25 — "Prana-Meson Art of Divine Healing," New, Original.
 Also Public Divine Healing Service in India manner after lecture.
 Thurs., 26 — "World Is Yours — IF!"

Dr. Maneck brings from India Kaya-Kalpa Rejuvenation Method of 150-year-old Vaidi Tapsibaba.

MORGAN HALL—835 LOCUST AVE.—8 P. M.
 LEARN MAGIC OF EFFECTIVE DIMENSIONAL LIVING —FREE GIFTS TO EVERYBODY ON FIRST NIGHT—

meet the Charles of the Ritz representative—here this week!

Miss Adrienne Stratton, Charles of the Ritz representative, will be in our Cosmetics Department this week, Monday thru Friday, for personal consultations.

Come in and meet this fashion expert . . . let her show you how simple it is to use eye make-up . . . how the proper application and colors can change the appearance of your entire face. Your eyes can be your most exciting feature if you follow

her easy cosmetic advice.

Miss Stratton will also give you a personal chart to guide you at home and will counsel you on all your beauty problems.



Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Charles of the Ritz

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cache caps . . . small wonders atop higher hairdos!

Flattering little accents to the upswept look . . . a swirl of organza . . . a tiny velvet pill box or a twist of feathers—set off in a circle of bouffant veil. Black, white, bone or pastels.

7.95 to 12.95

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

FREE TRAINING IN ESCROW

Here is a real educational opportunity for career-minded men and women who want to learn Escrow. Beginning June 7, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach and Security Title Insurance Company, Orange County Division, will conduct an eight week, basic training school on Escrow. Mr. Sidney Reeve, Senior Escrow Officer and Assistant Secretary of Security Title, will instruct the basic fundamentals of Escrow.

ACT NOW as this course is limited. Call Mr. Frank Kern at HE 7-1211 or from Orange County, ZE 5235 for additional information.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



K Pantomimes Catching of Spy

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev acted his way through an exultant pantomime of catching and punishing spies as he arrived home Saturday. He received an unusually large and elaborate public welcome.

American diplomats weren't there to see it. They stayed away from the ceremonies set up to hail his moves at the Paris summit conference.

Khrushchev went through his pantomime several times before a crowd at Vukovo Airport. He whirled his arm in a circle a few times, then flung it downward. As he passed the microphones, they picked up words something like: "We caught the spies by the tails and threw them down."

There was no need for him to make any speech explaining that he referred to the American U2 reconnaissance plane shot down over Soviet territory on May Day.

Russ General Watches U.S. Parade

BERLIN (UPI)—Maj. Gen. M. V. Zakharov, Soviet commandant in Berlin, passed up the departure of Premier Nikita Khrushchev for Moscow Saturday to attend a U.S. Armed Forces Day ceremony which underlined America's determination to protect the freedom of West Berlin.

Zakharov and five other Soviet officers turned up bright and early at Tempelhof Airfield, the mid-city terminal of the Western airlift which broke the back of the 1948-49 Communist blockade, to watch most of the tanks and the 4,000 American soldiers in the Berlin garrison march past.

The appearance of the Russians at the Armed Forces Day parade was a surprise. Friday night in Moscow, 56 out of 60 invited Russian officers stayed away from a supper-dance at the U. S. Ambassador's home. Hours earlier, the Russians had canceled the visas of a 12-man U. S. Air Force jazz band that was to have flown to Moscow to play at the dance.

Morse Quits Presidential Derby

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (Ore.) dropped out of the presidential derby Saturday, his hopes for a "favorite son" nod from the Oregon electorate demolished by the bandwagon of Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.).

The defeat in Friday's Oregon primary election was the first for Morse since he entered Oregon politics in 1944, but it also was his third consecutive trouncing in presidential primaries, while Kennedy rolled impressively to his seventh primary triumph without a loss.

Kennedy didn't bother to remain in Oregon for the returns. He spoke Friday night at a fund-raising dinner in Lewiston, Ida., then flew to the Kennedy family home in Massachusetts.

During a stop in Boise, Kennedy described his upset victory over Morse as "the climax to the whole effort." He said he thinks he will be nominated for and win the presidency.

Turk Cadets in Protest March

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Tough young cadets from the Turkish army war college marched through the streets of Ankara Saturday in support of youth demonstrations against the government of Prime Minister Adnan Menderes.

The cadets, numbering about 1,000, spurned a personal appeal from the military commander of Ankara, Lt. Gen. Namik Arguc, to disperse and go home. It was the first time the army had become so intimately involved in Turkey's current political troubles.

War II Finally Ends for Japan PFC

GUAM (AP)—World War II finally ended Saturday for Japanese Pfc. Bunzo Minagawa, found after nearly 16 silent years of futile solitude in Guam's jungles.

Minagawa said he suspected the United States had retaken Guam, but told interpreters he still couldn't believe Japan lost the war.

Two Guamanians spotted Minagawa, 39, in dense foliage 10 miles south of Agana. Minagawa ran. The Guamanians chased him 300 yards and subdued him after a brief struggle.

Rich Rancher Wins Panama Vote Canvass

PANAMA (AP)—Roberto Chiari, the opposition candidate, was officially proclaimed president-elect of Panama Saturday by the national vote counting board. The election was held May 8.

Final official figures gave Chiari 100,152 votes, Ricardo Arias, the administration party candidate, 86,192, and Victor Goytia, the third candidate, 55,613.

The 55-year-old Chiari, a wealthy cattle and sugar man, was supported by a four-party coalition called the Opposition National Union.

New Destroyer Is Launched

BATH, Maine (AP)—A third destroyer named for Spanish American war hero Adm. William T. Sampson slid into the Kennebec River from the Bath Iron Works Yard Saturday.

This newest USS Sampson, considerably larger than her predecessors, carries a weapon Sampson probably never dreamed of—the Terrier guided missile.

The 3,370-ton warship was sponsored by Admiral Sampson's grand daughter, Mrs. John S. Crenshaw of Carson City, Nev., wife of a retired admiral.



GEN. ZAKHAROV
Attends Yank Ceremony

Death Notices

INCE—Lillian Beatrice, 78, of 1057 Appleton St., died Friday. Survivors are daughter, Madeline Hunt; and two grandchildren. Rosary 7:30 tonight. Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass 9 a.m. Monday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

SCHILDER (Artesia)—Grace, 68, of 17121 Studebaker Rd., died Saturday. Survivors are husband, Ben Sr.; sons, Arent, Henry, Ben Jr., Bert, Ralph and Gerrit; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. A. Fiske; brothers, John, William and Marnius Spronk. Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Zion Reformed Church of Artesia. White's Funeral Home of Bellflower in charge.

SILVERS (Lakewood)—Cora L., 79, of 6132 Dunrobin St., died Friday. Survivors are daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Patterson; sisters, Mrs. Viola Smith, Mrs. Celia Epperson, Mrs. Lelia Pedigo and Mrs. Ethyl Moore; brothers, Columbus, John and Albert Rose. Service 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

BIBLER—Meade, 67, of 1200-A Alamitos Ave., died Saturday. Survivors are brothers, E. L. Bibler and C. A. Bibler; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Robertson and Mrs. Ada C. Reynolds. Private service Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

GILL—Mabel, 69, of 420 Orizaba Ave., died Saturday. Survivors are daughter, Mrs. Audrey Galef; brother, Ralph B. Corlett, and two grandchildren. Private service to be at Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

GLEED—Hazel, 74, of 4529 Pepperwood Ave., died Friday. Survivors are husband, Henry; son, Henry; brother, Arthur Adams, and four grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

HORVATH (Anahelm)—Anna, 69, of 3403 Thornton Ave., a former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Survivors include sons, John, Joseph, Harry, William Michael, James and Frank; daughters, Mrs. Ann Murphy and Mrs. Velma Walka; brother, Frank Vayda; sister, Mrs. Regina Meeak; 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel; Requiem

Mass. 8 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Beach)—David, 86, of 17081 Ash St., died Saturday. Survivors are daughters, Sue Bergvelt and Isabelle Dierksen; sons, David Jr., Dean and Dennis; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Smith's Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach.

GOLDMAN—Harry, 80, of 5603 Monlaco Rd., a retired pharmacist who had lived here 30 years, died Friday. Survivors are sons, Lawrence and Joe; daughter, Mrs. Lionel Dyck Jr.; brother, David, and sister, Mrs. Jeanette Cohen. Service at 2 p.m. today, Home of Peace Chapel, Los Angeles.

HAMMETT (Garden Grove)—Blanche Anderson, 71, of 13181 Newhope St., died Saturday. Survivors are daughter, Miss R. Lucille Hammett; sister, Mrs. Muri Newman. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel.

LAMBETH—Howard O., 79, of 221 W. 4th St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Mrs. Mina K.; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis

Kinst, and sister, Mrs. Laura L. Phillips. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday in Holton & Son Chapel.

SWEET—Mrs. Poebe, a former resident of Long Beach for 20 years who moved to San Rafael last November, died Friday in San Rafael. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Melvin M. Gienapp; seven brothers and sisters. Service Tuesday in Fremont, Nebr.

HEATH—William P., 86, of 431 Dawson Ave., died Saturday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Adah Russomanno and Mrs. Goldie H. Mitchell; brother, James E.; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

DAKER—Frances May, 89, of 2039 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Survivors are sons, H. C. and Harold; daughters, Mrs. Mary Alta Beazley, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, Mrs. Frances Mitchell and Mrs. Marjorie Williams; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Service to be in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge here.

Water Sport Safety Topic Set for Adults

"Safety and Water Sports" is the topic of this week's final program in the water safety series jointly sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, the American Red Cross and the Recreation Commission.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Wilson High School, panel members Harry Ladas, Dottie Frazier, Aileen and Martha Ann Williams will discuss skin diving, water skiing and surfing safety problems.

Other, admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Fifty Years of Progress in the Belgian Congo—Joseph Forcinelli, "The Congo Today: Community and Economic Growth," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

256 Descendants

KAPLAN, La. (AP)—Mrs. Artheus Marceaux, 92, died Saturday after a brief illness leaving 256 descendants. Survivors include two sons, five daughters, 62 grandchildren, 139 great-grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

TUESDAY

Exploring Central America—Herbert Williams, "Highways and Byways of El Salvador" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Effective Property Management—John L. Goddard, "Legal Notices and Unlawful Detainer," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

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ENLARGEMENT..... 1c**

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Love to Shop!"**

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EVERY NITE
TO 9 P.M.**
OPEN 12 to 9—SAT. 9 to 6

**LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
NOW**
All-red Gorgeous Foam
SOFA
Center-tufted back, pleated skirt. Was \$349..... **249⁰⁰**
3-PC. FOAM
SECTIONAL High back, brown
tweed cover. Special value! Was \$499..... **299⁰⁰**
SOFA and
WING CHAIR to match
2-pc. SET with foam cushions. Was \$369..... **264⁰⁰**
CUDDLE ROCKER Was \$149
Red or brown, channel back, foam seat and back. **69⁵⁰**
**HIGH BACK
WING CHAIRS** Quality
prints and tweeds, all colors. Was \$169..... **99⁰⁰**
LOVE SEATS Custom built,
pillow back, w/wings and flounce. Was \$149..... **89⁰⁰**
8' SOFA, toast tweed, large and
comfortable, it was priced low at \$299..... **199⁰⁰**
EARLY AMERICAN SLEEPER in Nauga-
hyde with innerspring mattress. Was \$269..... **189⁰⁰**
EARLY CALIFORNIA Ensemble
LIVING ROOM 7 pcs.: Sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps. Was \$269..... **199⁰⁰**
Naugahyde Sofa Was \$349
High sweetheart back, dark brown, roll arms..... **249⁰⁰**
Love Seat Sleeper
With innerspring mattress. Was \$269..... **159⁰⁰**
EARLY AMERICAN PINE DESK
With gallery, 26"x61". Was \$219.95..... **163⁰⁰**
BOSTON ROCKERS
High back, maple. Was \$32.50..... **21⁵⁰**
TEA WAGON
Solid maple. Was \$69.95..... **49⁵⁰**
11-INCH Braided Lamp Pads..... **99c**

**OPEN
SUNDAY
12 to 5**

**FREE—
Box Springs
and Mattress**
with every bedroom
set purchased

**FREE—
32-Piece
DINNER
SET**
with every dining
room set purchased

**SHELVES
Maple Hardwood**
Was 14.95
NOW **\$9.95**
**Child's Platform
ROCKER**
Was 14.95
NOW **\$8.95**
RUGS 9x12
Oval braided—wool blend.
Green and brown.
Was 39.95
NOW **\$21.95**

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LAMPS!**
Table Lamps—Floor Lamps—
Bedroom Lamps
ALL REDUCED
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50%

**NO MONEY
DOWN!**
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TO PAY
Bank Rates

**NO MONEY DOWN
THREE YEARS TO PAY!
BANK RATES**

7-DAY SALE! SOME ITEMS ONE OF A KIND

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County Fair Maple Shops
17212 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
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**fun filled
way
OF LIFE**

See Page B-4-5

SEE!!!

COMPLETE MAPLE LIV-
ING ROOM, DINING
ROOM, BED ROOM,
Rugs, Pictures, Box Spring
Mattresses, etc. From
model home. Big discount
on entire houseful!

SAVE!
WAS \$1959.50 NOW
\$1042⁵⁰
No Money Down,
Pick Up Payments,
Only \$8.75 Weekly

**CAPTAINS
CHAIRS**
Also Mates
\$12⁹⁵

**SWIVEL
ROCKERS**
Foam back and seats.
Wood trim.
WAS 99.00
NOW **\$69⁵⁰**

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Hair**

Permanently Removed—without Injury
to Health—No Disfiguring Scars—from

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- LIPS
- CHEEKS
- UNEVEN EYE-
BROWS
- SHAGGY NECKLINE
- SHAGGY FOREHEAD
LINE
- ARMS
- LEGS
- TORSO
- UNDER ARMS

FEES MOST MODEST
A TREATMENT SCHEDULE TO FIT YOUR
CASE AND YOUR BUDGET, IF REQUIRED

34 YEARS EXPERIENCE
A STAFF OF FRIENDLY
VETERAN OPERATORS

WE TREAT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

The Very Latest of Equipment
And Know How Used.

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HE 6-1534 — If No Answer: HA 5-5860

**Rich Rancher
Wins Panama
Vote Canvass**

**New Destroyer
Is Launched**



MISS SEAL BEACH CONTESTANTS

Presenting a pretty picture are these contestants seeking title of Miss Seal Beach. Judging will be at 8 p.m. June 3 in McGaugh School auditorium. A parade, "Spectacle of Sand and Surf," will be held at 11 a.m. June 4, with the Queen's Ball slated that night at 8 p.m. in the City Hall. Sponsoring the contest is the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce. Contestants (from left) are Diane Daughen, Cheryl Hodges, Carolyn Hodges, Eileen Tempest, Sandra Heinsobn, Barbara Erickson, Sharon Mauser, Yvonne De Armond, Connie Starzawski and Celeste Clinton.—(Staff Photo.)

Plot to Convict Wife of Murder Seen in Spike Gun Suicide Record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An unsuccessful businessman, who apparently committed suicide with a nail from a spike gun, left a tape recording he hoped would convict his wife of murdering him, authorities said Saturday.

Deputy Coroner Leighton George said investigation indicated Merrill Hamilton, 44, took his own life last week by firing into his head a nail from a gun used to drive nails into concrete.

Detectives found a tape recording of a violent, two-hour argument between Hamilton and his wife, Wanda Faye. The recording apparently was made shortly before the businessman died.

"The tape recording was made purposely to make it look like Hamilton's wife killed him," said the deputy coroner.

Police said relations between the couple had been strained for some time. Mrs. Hamilton said her husband had been worried about losses of his window sales firm.

A pin or hammer on the spike gun fires a blank cartridge, which propels a nail at high speed.

(Advertisement)

ITCHING Torture Stopped like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANAGANE. This fast-acting, stain-fast medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANAGANE today at all drug stores.

Heads Delegates

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Congressman Stewart Udall, by a vote of 19 to 12, Saturday was named permanent chairman of the Arizona delegation to the National Democratic Convention in Los Angeles.

Urges World Peace Police

CLEVELAND (AP) — Peace is too important "to be left to a few men, any one of whom may be so supercharged emotionally as to ignite the big nuclear fuse," Norman Cousins declared Saturday night.

The editor of the Saturday Review urged development of laws binding on nations, not merely individuals, as necessary "to keep the failure of Paris from becoming the tragedy of the planet."

We need a world organization strong enough to enforce the peace, Cousins told the United World Federalists.

The United States should take the lead in transforming the United Nations into an organization of world law, he continued.

"Even if Russia should resist these proposals, the fact that we are able to advance them before the entire world community may constitute our greatest source of security," Cousins said.

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same low prices as 10 years ago
at **Dr. Campbell's**
In Long Beach
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THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance
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for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!
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WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE QUOTED PRICES
We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

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Save Now on Outdoor Living Needs

YOU SAVE 10⁰⁷

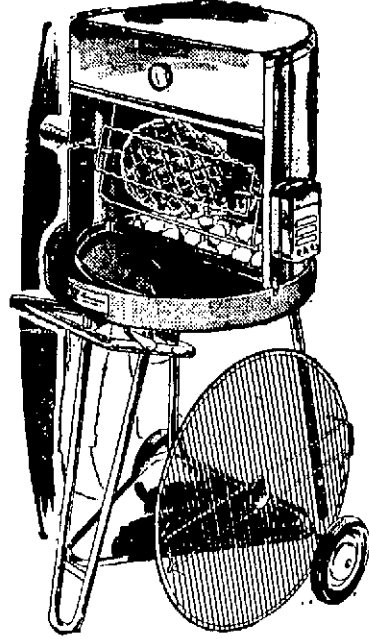
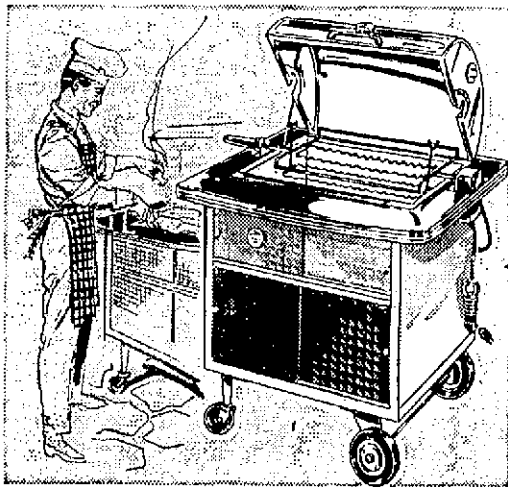
Deluxe 24-Inch Kenmore Brazier



49⁸⁸

Regular 59.95
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Cook six juicy steaks at one time on this deluxe BBQ with turquoise bowl, tray and firebowl... rotary roast rack and stainless steel oven hood. Ratchet grid adjustment, folding legs, adjustable drip pan. 48" high.



Rotary Rack Deluxe BBQ



99⁹⁵

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Wonderful new rotary roast rack with wood handle... closing chrome-plate hood with dampers... warming oven with thermometer. Two-section, 2-position chrome grid with drip pans, large storage area. Plastic table top.

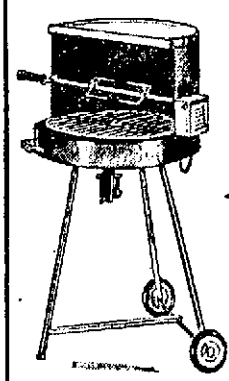
24" Economy Brazier



11⁸⁸

Just another real top-notch buy in our fabulous Jubilee sale! At this low, low price you get a standard 24-inch brazier with durable copper-tone bowl and hood... nickel-chromed spit... sizable grid... rubber tires. UL approved.

With Oven 16.88



Just Say
"CHARGE IT"
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Pay within 30 days, no service charge... or make monthly payments, small service charge.



Electric Fire Starter
3.98
Plug in and use — safe, cool, fast fire!



Safe Volcanic Ash
98c
576 cu.-in. Enough for 2 1/2" brazier. Double bag.

30-Lb. Bag Kenmore Hardwood Charcoal

Finest quality obtainable! Burns evenly, slowly, intensely.

1.99



Plastic Charcoal Hopper
2.98
Clean, seamless, unbreakable plastic. Holds 10 lbs.



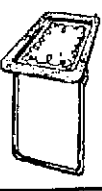
Jubilee! Wienie Wheel
1.29
Slide on spit and cook hot dogs (shish kebabs, too).



3-Piece Chef's Tool Set
2.98
22" turner and fork, 17" basting brush.



BBQ Drip and Baste Pan
1.98
19x6" enameled drip pan fits all grills.



Brazier Work Table
3.69
21x16x2", recessed work surface, folds away.



Folding Picnic Table
9.88
24x60" metal, drop leaf table, folds compactly.



BBQ Spit Basket
3.98
9 1/2" x 17 x 2 1/4". Wire, with steel clamps. Boxed.

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THE WESTERN WAY

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repeat of a sell-out
100% wool toppers

reg. 17.95
9.97



Save nearly half
on these
quality toppers for
year-round wear. 100% wools, Zibeline.
Several popular styles. Beige, grey, black, pink,
aqua or red in the group. Sizes 8 to 18.

COATS SECOND FLOOR
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special purchase
patio dresses

made to sell
for 4.95-6.95 **3.99**

Easy care cottons, breeze cool
to wear now through the
summer. Sleeveless and styles
with sleeves. Prints, stripes
in misses and half sizes.

PATIO SHOP SECOND FLOOR
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famed names
in lingerie
clearance priced

Assorted group of lingerie
priced to bring you savings
during this store-wide event.

- 6.95 Nylon tricot short pajamas 4.95
- 6.95 Wrap-round skirt to match 4.95
- 79c Elastic leg rayon briefs 2/1.00
- 2.98 Nylon tricot half slips 1.99
- 2.98 Rayon tricot long gowns 1.99
- 4.98 Nylon tricot white slips 2.99
- 4.98 Dacron/nylon waltz gown 3.99
- 4.98 Dacron/nylon short Pj's 3.99
- 4.98 Dacron/nylon/cotton
sleep coat 3.99

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Pine Ave. at Fourth
Shop Monday and
Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other days 9:30-5:30
PARK FREE at any
Park and Shop lot
Validation with
Purchase



FINAL WEEK — SAVING IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Summer Handbags

Regular 5.95 **3.97**
plus tax

Patent, plastic calf,
straws and vinyls. Vari-
ous shapes and sizes.
Roomy and nicely
lined.

HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Costume Jewelry

Regular 2.00 **1.00**
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Fascinating new finds
in necklaces, earrings
and bracelets. Many
matching and comple-
mentary sets in beads
or fancy patterns.

JEWELRY STREET FLOOR
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Tot's Dresses

6.95-12.95
Originally **3.99**

A well-known manu-
facturer's closeouts in
cottons, nylons. Every-
day or dress-up styles
in solid colors, prints.
Sizes 3 to 6x.

GIRL'S SHOP FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Poplin Car Coats

reg. 12.95 **7.00**

Special purchase of
these water repellent
poplin coats with large
pockets and knitted
trim. Natural color only
in sizes 7-15 and 10-16.

COATS SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Rhinestone Jewelry

Regular 15.00 **7.50**
plus tax

Necklaces and brace-
lets in sparkling im-
ported stones, set in
rhodium finish. Choice
of Aurora or regular
clear stones.

COSTUME JEWELRY
BISHOP & MALCO

Budget Bras

Reg. 1.50-2.98 **1.00**

Assorted group of our
better bras in laces and
cottons. Good uplift,
some strapless in
group. White in as-
sorted sizes.

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Playtex Bras

8.45 value **5.95**

You get a 2.50 Playtex
cotton-pretty bra free
when you buy a Play-
tex magic cling strap-
less bra at 5.95. White
in sizes 32A to 38C.

BRASSIERES SECOND FLOOR
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Imported Sun Glasses

Regular 6.00 **3.59**

A timely value in fash-
ion colors and styles.
Choice of jeweled or
tailored frames.

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Coty Cream Mascara

Regular 1.00 **39c**
plus tax

Clearance value in
black, brown, charcoal,
blue and green. Also
regular 2.00 gold me-
chanical eyebrow pen-
cil with refill at 50c.
Limited quantity.

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Decorative Pillows

Reg. 2.49 **1.69**

Covered in Silglow silk
and acetate in 16 beau-
tiful colors. 15-inches
square with self welt,
kapok filled. 2/3.00

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Men's Summer Slacks

Special at **7.88**
2 for \$15

Haggar slacks in au-
tomatic wash and
wear fabric of 55%
Dacron, 45% rayon.
Light, cool and prac-
tical. 5 colors. Sizes
29 to 42. Alterations
Free.

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Miracle Blend Fabrics

Reg. 1.00-1.69 **59c**

Arnel/cotton, Acetate
/cotton and others,
45" wide in solid col-
ors, checks, plaids,
clips, dobbies, etc.
You'll want yards and
yards at such savings.

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Chaise Lounge Pad

Special purchase **3.69**

New superfoam plas-
tic pad, soft and
spongy. Fits any size
chaise lounge, alumi-
num or redwood. Use
also for lawn or beach
pad.

PATIO SHOP FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Bar-B Mitt

Special at **99c**

Cooking safety for
Outdoor barbecue or
kitchen use. Alumin-
ized, flame retardant,
light-weight and flex-
ible.

PATIO SHOP FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Sizzling Platter

Regular 2.98 **1.49**
complete

Steak platter with re-
cessed mahogany
platter base. 12 x 18
platter of thick cast
aluminum, holds heat
longer.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Ruby Glassware

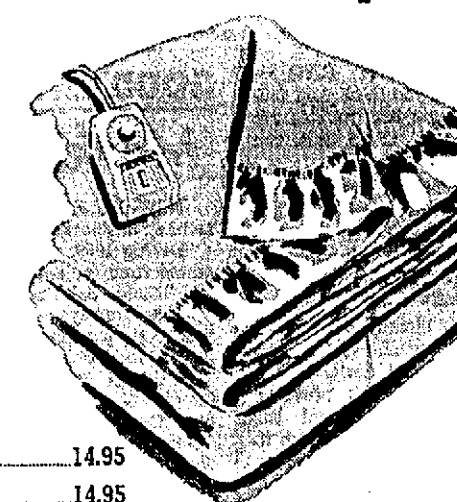
Special at **69c**

Ruby thumbprint de-
sign in sparkling
glassware. Water
tumblers, footed wine
glasses, sherbet glasses,
goblets and dessert
plates. 3/2.00

GLASSWARE LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

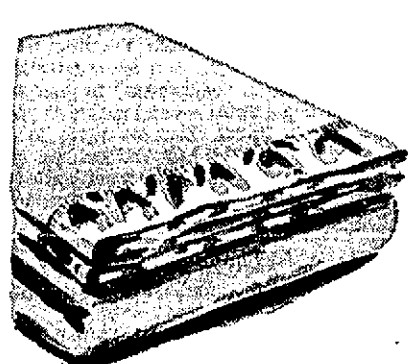
Advance Sale of Fine
Automatic Blankets
Pay 50c down 50c weekly

Buy "Warm King"
automatic blankets,
product of a
foremost maker at
substantial savings.
2-year replacement
warranty. Colors:
pink, blue, green,
beige. We hold your
selection for you.



Reg. 19.95 twin size 14.95
22.95 full size 14.95
27.95 full size, dual control 18.95

Jumbo size miracle blend blanket
90% rayon and 10% orlon for added
warmth and beauty. Size 80x90. **5.00**



100% virgin
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Warmth and beauty in a
size for most sleeping needs.
Smart decorator colors.

Reg. 10.95 twin size 66x90 8.00
Reg. 13.95 dbl. size 72x90 9.00
Reg. 15.95 large jumbo,
80x90 10.00

electric sheets

15.95 if perfect
Slight imperfections in the
fabric, save you 1/2. Two-year
warranty against electrical
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BEDDING THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

king size blanket

Miracle blend, 90% rayon,
10% orlon, size 90x108 in blue,
gold, flame, pink, beige and
turquoise 9.00

Annual Vacation Luggage Sale
Save 25% to 50% on Finest Quality
Men's and Women's Luggage

Here is great
opportunity
to buy fine
luggage at the
beginning of
the vacation
season at
tremendous
savings—

New King
size styles

New Molded
construction—

Here are a few
examples of
our many items



Deluxe Long Bound Matched Aeroplane Luggage
luxurious interiors

Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases 14.95	8.95	Packing Cases 24.50	14.95
Weekend Cases 15.95	8.95	Overseas Cases 27.50	17.95
Pullman Cases 19.95	12.95	Train Cases 17.95	10.95

New Molded Lightweight Matched Luggage
Most Wanted colors

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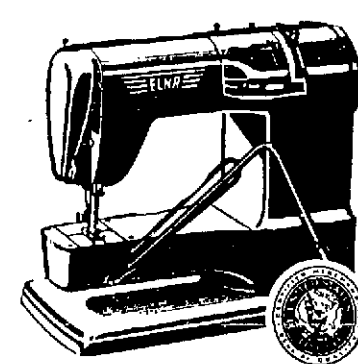
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Hurry for best selection.

FASHION SHOES SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

GREETINGS FROM UNCLE SAM

Owe More Income Tax? Here's the Way to Fight

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just when you think your federal income tax troubles are behind you, Uncle Sam can shake you up.

The deadline for filing returns was five weeks ago. But now Internal Revenue agents are getting in touch with people who underpaid, either inadvertently or on purpose.

If you already have heard from the revenue service, you know the bad news. If you haven't, it doesn't prove a thing. The government has three years grace in which to ask you to pay up. On the average, however, taxpayers usually get the bad news in less than a year.

When the revenue service comes around saying you underpaid, there are basically two things you can do: Pay up or fight. If you choose to resist, the revenue service has a full array of appeals you can exercise.

Usually the struggle starts like this: An IRS agent phones or writes that he has some doubts about your return and wants you to substantiate certain items. For example, he

GOOD LIFE TO END

Monks Aid Science

NEW DELHI (UPI)—If this sounds like a lot of monkey business, it is!

During 1959, a total of 155,614 monkeys were exported from India, most of them to the United States and Britain. Sales amounted to \$1,200,000.

The monkeys—small Rhesus varieties weighing four to six pounds—are used for medical research and in the production of polio and yellow fever serums.

Although the captured simian is doomed in the end, one monkey exporter, H. S. Ray, of the Vita Company Ltd., keeps his monkeys happy and relaxed with music from a cage-side radio.

Under law, the monkey must be flown to his final destination. Proper feeding is required at the airport. At his destination the monkey is met by an Indian representative who must be satisfied that all requirements have been met during the journey.

Least there be any doubt of the Indian's concern for his monkeys, an official of the Indian Embassy in Washington sought clarification on the origin of monkeys used in space research. The National Health Institute assured the diplomat Indian monkeys would not be space pioneers.

may think your deduction for local sales taxes is too big, considering your income. Or he may want you to prove that someone you claimed as a dependent meets the eligibility rules.

THE AGENT may ask you to come in to see him. Or, he may only ask you to send in

receipts or additional information.

Sometimes the first word you get is a letter proposing an "adjustment" to your tax return — an increase in your taxes. You can agree to it, mail it back and later get and pay a bill for what you owe.

With the proposed adjustment will be a 15-day letter. It states the IRS position and advises that you can ask for an informal conference within 15 days.

You'll also get a 15-day letter if your consultation with the agent—by mail, phone or in person — has not led to agreement.

Suppose you ask for an informal conference. The agent and you, (or your attorney, if he's admitted to practice before the Treasury Department) go before a so-called conferee, also an IRS official.

Usually, if the conferee upholds the taxpayer the agent drops the case. If he upholds the agent the taxpayer still can refuse to agree to the proposed "adjustment."

Then the service sends him a letter giving him 30 days to enter a formal protest. That carries the case to a higher level of the IRS, the appellate division. If the matter is not settled at this level, the service sends the taxpayer a 90-day letter, or notice of tax due.

AT THIS POINT the taxpayer has to decide whether he wants to go to court or pay up. If he decides to go to court he must decide which court — the tax court, the court of claims, or Federal District Court.

To carry the case to district court or the court of claims the taxpayer must pay the taxes allegedly due, file for a refund, wait until the claim for refund is disallowed, then sue the government.

To go to tax court the taxpayer need only petition it to hear the case, sending along

University Head Hits Office 'Glamor' Ads

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A university president Saturday night pointed an accusing finger at advertising that stresses less work and more ease and comfort.

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, said such forms of persuasion were "indoctrinating young people with the idea that hard work is something vulgar which nice folk manage to avoid."

Tate's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Assns.

"THE ZENITH of success with the petition a copy of the 90-day letter. He does not have to pay first.

One aspect of deciding which court to go to is the question of interest. If the taxpayer loses the case the IRS will charge 6 per cent annual interest on the unpaid taxes from the date they were due (probably last April 15) until the date payment is received. By paying first and then fighting out the case the taxpayer can avoid this charge.

If he wins the case and is entitled to a refund the government will pay him 6 per cent interest.

The determined taxpayer can appeal tax court and district court decisions to a federal court of appeals and ultimately to the Supreme Court. Appeals from the court of claims go directly to the Supreme Court.

ENJOY

your
LEISURE TIME

See Page B-4-5

HE RE-GREW HAIR



Thomas A. Melton Jr. (above), shows he re-grew hair by the Erickson Home Treatment method.

Hair Specialists Here Two Days; Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

CHICAGO — New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in Long Beach, California, on Monday, May 23rd and Tuesday, May 24th, 1968, only.

Consultant George J. Smith will be in charge, representing the dynamic Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists organization. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 11:30 to 7:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Call for appointment after 11:30 a. m. Phone HE 5-5681. Ask for Mr. George J. Smith.

20,000 TREATMENTS A MONTH... Yes, the ERICKSON method hair scalp treatment has been successful that an average of 20,000 treatments a month are now administered by ERICKSON clients—treatments they give to themselves in the privacy of their own homes. This means that almost every minute of every waking hour of every day someone is saving the hair that may be derived from ERICKSON home treatment.

Who Can Be Helped? For many years now Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists have been checking the hair of thousands of people across the country. They have encountered and dealt with hundreds of cases of every kind of hair trouble. From this experience has grown the scientific knowledge leading to the development of the new Erickson home treatment.

Will the new Erickson treatment cure baldness? "No!" For we cannot help men and women who are sick-bald after years of gradual hair-loss. But if you still have fuzz and your scalp is still creating hair, you can at least save and thicken what you have. Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

Other conditions that usually bring on excessive hair loss—dandruff, itching, over-oiliness or dryness, follicle clogged with sebum or seborrhea—can be corrected by the Erickson home treatment if caught before the "hair factories" are destroyed. OVER 400 CITIES SERVED... The ERICKSON method, active in over 400 cities, is responsible for more home scalp treatments than all major hair specialists combined.

The most important thing is: "Don't wait until it's too late." Surveys among men and women in all walks of life show that the worst enemies of your hair are (1) skepticism and (2) procrastination. The average balding person justifies his condition with one or the other of these two statements:

"I don't think anybody can stop hair loss"—or "Oh, I'm going to see an expert when I get around to it."

Baldness won't wait for doubters to be convinced or for

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Only Amana has the first and only freezer that combines both of today's most wanted features. The new Amana Free-O-Frost models give you fast, efficient contact freezing with no frost ever. Amana's exclusive new Frost-Magnet takes frost out of the freezer compartment, prevents it from ever forming. Result, there's no loss of food flavor or moisture...

and never any need for defrosting. We are proud to be associated with this famous name AMANA. It has become the ultimate word in the refrigerator-freezer industry. Won't you come in for a demonstration today? We shall be happy for the privilege to serve you.

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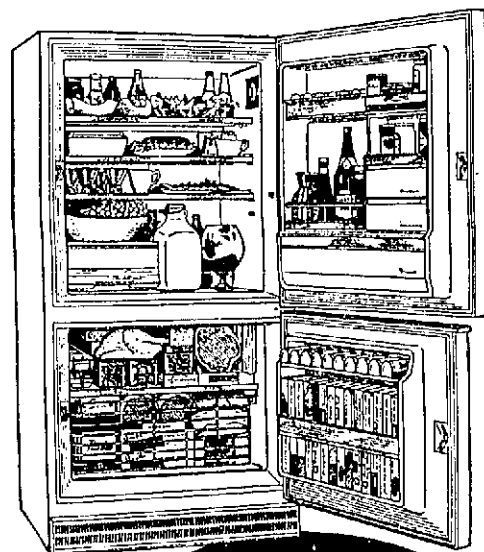
FREEZER plus REFRIGERATOR

Why buy 2 appliances when 1 will do? But make sure you get the real thing—the one and only Freezer-plus-Refrigerator, made only by Amana.

You get a genuine Amana freezer. Exclusive Amana-Matic freezing, up to 2½ times faster than ordinary freezing. Even "zero" storage temperatures keep food fresher, safer, longer.

You get a full family size refrigerator—with automatic defrosting, glide-out shelves, butter keeper, vegetable crisper, beautiful interior color and illumination—even a tall bottle shelf.

You get both in one compact cabinet, only 32 inches wide—plus Amana's exclusive Stor-Mor door on both freezer and refrigerator.



Only 32 inches of floor space. Tailored Style-Line design gives you the built-in look... without built-in cost.

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- STOR-MOR DOOR — in both refrigerator and freezer.
- NEW MAGNETIC DOOR SEAL — in both refrigerator and freezer.

- EXCLUSIVE AMANA-MATIC FREEZING — Up to 2½ times faster than ordinary methods. Fast freezing surfaces keep foods at constant even zero temperature.
- EASY-REACH FROZEN STORAGE — Freezer door alone holds up to 30 pkgs. of frozen foods plus 10 cans of frozen fruit juices.
- TWO LARGE ICE CUBE TRAYS — Ice in minutes the AMANA-MATIC way.
- GLIDE-OUT BASKET — Space for up to 43 pounds of hard-to-stack food.
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Special Schools in Long Beach Set for Summer

The Wilma Hastings Finish-Development Center has helped many children, high school students, college students and adults to improve their reading skills. Phonics, reading comprehension, vocabulary building, speed and study skills are stressed.

The owner-director of the school, Wilma Hastings, has been in business in Long Beach for more than 15 years, training many of the top-notch models in the business today.

To keep abreast of the fashion trends and modeling techniques prevalent elsewhere, Mrs. Hastings makes periodic trips around the country and to Europe. Just last year she took a trip around the world to study fabrics and styling.

It is this type of study on the part of the school's owner that is reflected in the sincere curricula offered by the school.

The Reading Development Center conducted by Seymour Prog, M. A., and Gerhard Kohn, Ph.D., offers a 6 or 10-week summer program in reading improvement and in speech therapy. It is staffed entirely by professional, licensed and certificated clinicians. Students make an average progress of two to three reading grade levels in one summer. As one of the most modern and best equipped reading clinics in Southern California, the Reading

Development Center has helped many children, high school students, college students and adults to improve their reading skills. Phonics, reading comprehension, vocabulary building, speed and study skills are stressed.

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PARENTS:
You can best express your love for your graduating daughter and secure her future happiness by giving her this wonderfully unique gift. Summer courses now forming.

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HE 6-9767

make-up, personality work-shop. A special plan is being offered for graduates. The school's studios are located at 4262 Atlantic Ave.

Noblehill Pre-School and Kindergarten, 1870 Obispo Ave., has been taking individual interest in children over 22 years. They have a well balanced diet, organized play and scheduled rest periods which make a healthy and happy child. Their teachers are certified and experienced. Their slogan "Not the newest — just the best" prevails. Mrs. Florence Noble is director.

California College of Commerce, 851 Pine Ave., offers to selected secondary school and college graduates a program of business training and higher accounting, including background courses in secretarial training and business administration under the supervision of a state certified faculty. With enlarged facilities and staff, the secretarial department will offer courses in speedwriting, and Gregg shorthand, in executive secretarial and secretarial service, and specialized refresher courses for the short-term student. The business administration department offers complete courses in business management, IBM tabulating, accounting, CPA preparation, bookkeeping and allied business subjects. The summer starting date for day and evening classes will be June 6.

Long Beach Business College, 404 Long Beach Blvd., was Long Beach's first established business college, founded in 1905.

It long has been recognized by employers in Long Beach and surrounding areas as a leader in business education, because its students receive actual office experience and applied business training which produce superior graduates. An experienced faculty and ample, modern office equipment assures rapid and efficient student progress. It is an accredited school with employment outlets throughout Southern California and leading cities in the United States.

Individual training and progress is stressed and each student advances according to his own abilities and effort.

Career Training Institute, 404 Long Beach Blvd., is specialized professional career school for young women who wish to specialize in the medical and dental secretarial and assisting professions after high school or college. Career Training Institute offers its students secretarial and assisting duties and functions to prepare them to step from the class room into the modern medical and dental office. The class rooms and laboratory equipment are new and modern, thus providing on-the-job atmosphere for the young careerist.

The Country Day School, for the 25th summer, has planned their "Happy Summer Days" program to provide fun for boys and girls aged 5 through 12, June 27 through Sept. 2.

Not far from downtown Long Beach is one of the few remaining rural areas in the Long Beach-Orange County

districts, is where The Country Day School is permanently located conducting regular grammar school classes during the school term and summer play school during the 12 weeks given over to vacation. Recreation and not summer school is the keynote to this program and only those activities that will provide pleasant and constructive recreation are included in the program.

In this safe, roomy surroundings they will provide swimming and lessons in the school pool; picnics, horseback riding, fishing, weenie roasts, handicrafts, and numerous other fun activities. They have modern facilities, properly equipped and surrounded by a play field of sufficient proportions to allow for every outdoor activity. A full adult staff of summer recreation specialists will insure the proper use of these facilities and assure your child a happy vacation.

Transportation is furnished from Long Beach, Garden Grove, and Rossmore vicinities.

Hobby Horse Nursery, 1710 Redondo Ave., offers loving, experienced teachers, the latest in play equipment, clean and modern building.

In operation eight years under the direction of Mrs. Ina Cunningham, the Hobby Horse provides a home-like atmosphere for children 2 to 6 years of age. The playground is equipped to build strong, healthy bodies. In addition to this the children receive a well balanced diet and snacks through the day. Free dancing lessons are given to every child once a week.

Jeanne Connelley is assistant director.

Wonderland Nursery School has been at 5503 N. Woodruff Ave. in Lakewood for eight years, serving the Lakewood, Bellflower and Downey areas. They have a full curriculum including arts, crafts, dancing, rhythm band, story telling and a well balanced diet. Mrs. Jacobs, director, praises the

efforts of her highly qualified teachers who give individual attention to the children. Ages are from 2 through 6 years and the hours from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Progress School, 647 Locust Ave. and 927 Pine Ave. is in its 27th year. A complete academic course is offered for normal and superior students from primary grades through high school. A testing program is maintained whereby the individual's needs are analyzed and special instruction given to build a balanced personality. Emphasis is placed on instruction in the basic skills and development of good study habits. Classes in typing begin with the sixth grade. A speech program is offered beginning with primary grades with special speech correction work given when needed. A Reading Clinic is also maintained.

The Primary and Elementary Division is located at 647 Locust Ave., while the Junior and Senior High School is at 927 Pine Ave.

Reading Guidance Center, Inc., 5845 Atlantic Ave. and 13041 E. Belfast Dr., Garden Grove, and 9200 Colima Rd., in Whittier, has helped thousands of children and adults to reach success in reading since 1955.

Lack of success is devastating to all of us. It is especially so with reading to a

Swim-Art Pools represent the ultimate in design for water is constantly circulated and purified. All Swim-Art classes are limited to five pupils to each instructor. Lessons are of 45 minutes duration daytime and evening. Pupils are placed in age groups to permit each child to attain his own level. Swim-Art instructors are all college men well qualified to teach all types of swimming. In Long Beach the Swim-Art pool is at 3970 Cherry Ave., phone GA 4-9968.

Estes in Toughest Fight to Retain Seat
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver announced his candidacy for re-election Saturday, formally touching off what's expected to be the toughest fight of his political life.

In his announcement at a news conference, Kefauver pledged to work for "a just and lasting peace with honor" and pointed to his record of 22 years in Congress.

That record is expected to be the main target of Kefauver's opponent, Circuit Judge Andrew T. (Tip) Taylor of Jackson who announced several months ago and has been shaking hands all over the state since then.

KEFAUVER'S civil rights voting record will be a prime target.

"My platform will be my record of the past 22 years," Kefauver said. "It is a record in which I have tried always to do the very best of which I was capable for the people of Tennessee and the nation."

Kefauver, 56, and Taylor, 49, will contest for the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 4 party primary. Democratic nomination is the same as election in Tennessee.

CONSERVATIVE forces which have opposed what they consider Kefauver's "too liberal" voting record in Congress have lined up behind Taylor, who ran a strong second in the 1958 race for Democratic nomination for governor.

Kefauver first went to Congress as a member of the House after a special election in 1939. In 1948, he won election to the Senate, defeating a candidate backed by the late E. H. Crump, longtime Memphis and state political leader.

Stevenson Hits Back at Critics
NEW YORK (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday night the United States would suffer further damage to its world prestige if it does not recognize its mistake in the U2 spy plane incident.

He stuck by his position that President Eisenhower had mishandled U. S. interests at the Paris summit meeting.

Stevenson charged Thursday in a Chicago speech that "incredible blunders" by Eisenhower gave Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "the crowbar and sledgehammer" to wreck the conference.

"FOR THE REST of the world to think the United States can't recognize a mistake will only further damage our influence," Stevenson said Saturday night on his arrival at La Guardia Airport from Chicago.

He declined comment on the statement of James A. Farley, former national Democratic chairman, who earlier Saturday urged the Democratic Party to condemn and repudiate Stevenson's attack on the President.

In Washington, the GOP National Committee charged Stevenson fell "like a ton of bricks" for the Khrushchev line.

Stevenson indicated he had not heard of the Farley statement until arriving here.

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Equals a Healthy and Happy Child
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Geneva 1-2025 — Lexington 6-6180
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Progress School Summer Session
647 LOCUST AVENUE and 927 PINE AVENUE
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MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1960
Six Weeks — 8 A.M. to 12 Daily
SPECIAL READING CLINIC
Refresher, strengthening, makeup or advanced courses.
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Arts — Crafts — Music
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Professional Reading Clinic
Service for children and adults
Staffed by Career Reading Specialists
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G. E. Wilkinson, Ed. D. Certified Psychologist Assistant Director

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Shetland Pony Rides
Other Live Outdoor Animals
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8 Arrested by Canadian Police for Brawl Aboard N.Y. Airliner

MONTREAL (UPI)—Seven Americans were held for possible deportation and a Canadian freed on bail Saturday after a brawl aboard a plane bound from New York to Montreal.

DR. COWEN Says:

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**LOWER
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There are no
**EASIER
CREDIT
TERMS**

You pay less — and you take longer to pay when you get your new Dental Plates at Dr. Cowen's. SAME LOW PRICES, no matter how much credit you need... and you can spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

WHY BORROW MONEY TO BUY DENTAL PLATES

Come in and learn how easy it is to obtain improved Transparent Material Dentures, set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth... acclaimed by the Profession as an outstanding development of modern Dental Science. No need to borrow or pay interest... no bank or finance company to deal with... no interest or carrying charges.

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EXTRA PENNY
FOR CREDIT**

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More pensioners are now eligible to obtain Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information, visit Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

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Saturday
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COWEN**

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107 WEST BROADWAY**

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Quebec provincial police arrested all eight Friday night and brought them into court Saturday on a rarely-used charge of creating a disturbance on an aircraft in flight.

The Americans were identified as John Raad and Dan Hansey of New York, and Henry Raad, George Gibney, George Byrouty, George Fattell and George Massoud of New Jersey.

The Canadian was identified as G. T. Boter of Baie D'Urfe, a Montreal suburb.

All pleaded innocent. Their trial was set for Friday.

The Americans were ordered freed on bail of \$200 cash or two bonds of \$950 each. They were immediately rearrested by immigration officers and returned to Quebec police cells. Boter was freed on \$950 bond.

Police said the eight were arrested when they left an Eastern Airlines plane at Dorval Airport. The charges were filed by the plane's pilot who radioed ahead saying the men had become unmanageable during the 80-minute flight from New York aboard an Electra turbo-prop airliner.

Rescues Diver From Kelp

MALIBU (AP)—Byron McLaughlin was strolling along the beach with his two children Saturday when he heard the cries of a skin-diver.

Gerry Jones, 29, was entangled in thick kelp about 100 feet offshore. McLaughlin, 33, swam out fully clothed and brought Jones in with the aid of neighbors, who rowed out in a small boat.



TEENAGE ROAD-E-O

Pam Tower and Dick Mars, both 16 and Lakewood High School juniors, discuss plans to drive in the Junior Chamber-sponsored Teenage Road-e-o, which gets under way at 10 a.m. today on a blocked-off section of Los Coyotes Diagonal between Harvey Wy. and the San Gabriel River.

9,000-Mile Atlas 'Warning to K'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.) said Saturday the successful firing of an Atlas missile 9,000 miles "is dramatic proof the U.S. is ahead of Russia in the intercontinental ballistic missile field."

Wilson added that the missile might "prove to be the effective instrument" to bring about more talks between Russia and this country.

"I believe the Atlas not only has taken the luster off Khrushchev's bluster, but will

give the Russian leader pause to reconsider his brashness at the summit," he said.

HE RE-GREW HAIR



For Dramatic Story
SEE PAGE A-10

2 More Big Sharks Seen in Santa Cruz Area

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—Two more big sharks were sighted Saturday where teenager Suzanne Marie Theriot was attacked by a shark last Thursday.

A party of sunbathers saw them within 20 feet of shore at Capitola Beach. The sharks hovered near shore for a while and then headed out to sea.

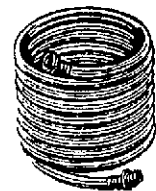
Friday, a sheriff's patrol in a helicopter sighted a school of some 14 sharks near here and harpooned two of them, but they broke the lines and got away.

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PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

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Plastic garden hose made of pure Vinyl Plastic. Unaffected by heat, light or cold. Solid brass leakproof couplings. 5-Year Guarantee.

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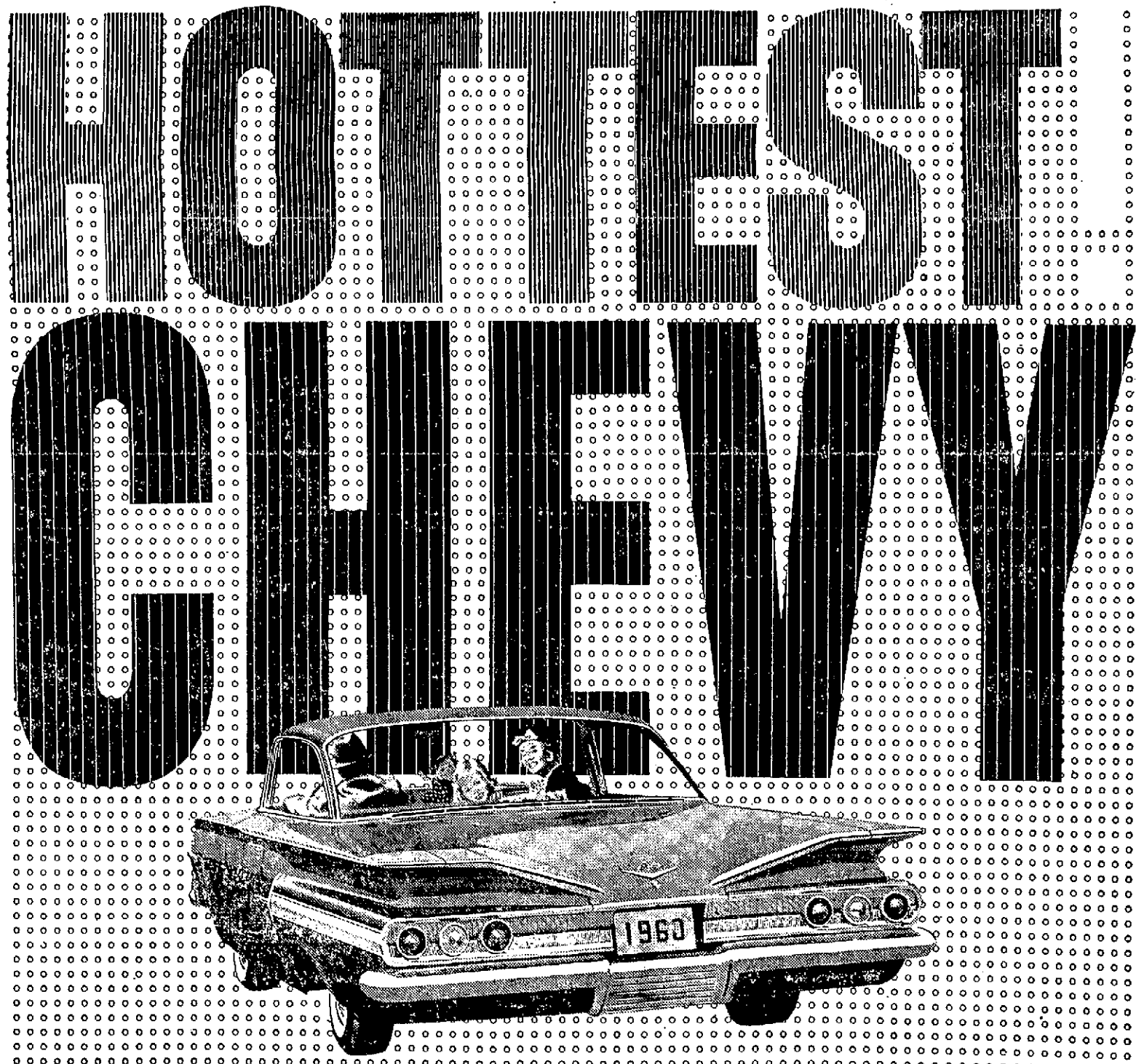
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Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

STAR GAZER

By CLAY K. POLLAN

YOUR DAILY ACTIVITY GUIDE
 According to the Stars
 To develop message for Sunday,
 read words corresponding to numbers
 of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ARIES MAR. 21 to APR. 20	1 Come	31 Good	61 Receptive	2 To	32 To	62 May	33 Partners	63 19	34 Guests	64 Those	35 Lovers	65 Meet
Taurus APR. 21 to MAY 21	4 Somewhat	33 Partners	64 Those	5 Of	34 Guests	65 Meet	6 Unwelcome	36 Be	66 Re	67 Indicated	37 Out	68 Surprises
GEMINI MAY 22 to JUNE 21	6 Unwelcome	36 Be	66 Re	7 Look	37 Out	68 Surprises	8 A	38 Dealings	69 Your	70 Security	39 Notes	71 Opinions
Cancer JUNE 22 to JULY 21	8 A	38 Dealings	69 Your	9 Frankly	39 Notes	70 Security	10 Your	40 Cooperative	71 Opinions	72 You	41 Co-operative	73 Very
Leo JULY 22 to AUG. 21	9 Frankly	39 Notes	70 Security	10 Your	40 Cooperative	71 Opinions	11 You	41 Co-operative	72 You	42 Of	43 With	73 Very
Virgo AUG. 22 to SEPT. 21	11 You	41 Co-operative	72 You	12 Make	42 Of	43 With	13 Best	43 With	44 Around	74 Advice	45 Sure	75 Right
Libra SEPT. 22 to OCT. 21	12 Make	42 Of	43 With	13 Best	43 With	44 Around	14 Year	44 Around	74 Advice	45 Sure	75 Right	76 And
Scorpio OCT. 22 to NOV. 21	13 Best	43 With	44 Around	14 Year	44 Around	74 Advice	15 Sure	45 Sure	75 Right	76 And	46 Dinner	77 Mingle
Sagittarius NOV. 22 to DEC. 21	14 Year	44 Around	74 Advice	15 Sure	45 Sure	75 Right	16 Good	46 Dinner	77 Mingle	78 Those	47 Carefully	79 Decisions
Capricorn DEC. 22 to JAN. 21	16 Good	46 Dinner	77 Mingle	17 You	47 Carefully	78 Those	18 Spirits	48 Day	79 Decisions	80 Important	49 Cheer	81 Less
Aquarius JAN. 22 to FEB. 21	17 You	47 Carefully	78 Those	18 Spirits	48 Day	79 Decisions	19 Excitement	50 Will	80 Important	81 Less	20 Deter	82 Today
Pisces FEB. 22 to MAR. 21	18 Spirits	48 Day	79 Decisions	19 Excitement	50 Will	80 Important	21 For	51 Sense	82 Today	83 To	22 Conduct	84 With
April 22-28 45	22 Conduct	52 The	83 To	23 Help	53 To	84 With	24 And	54 On	85 Hold	86 Fortune	25 To	87 Time
May 29-31 46	23 Help	53 To	84 With	24 And	54 On	85 Hold	25 To	55 The	86 Fortune	87 Time	26 Pay	88 Dear
June 1-7 47	24 And	54 On	85 Hold	25 To	55 The	86 Fortune	26 Pay	56 And	87 Time	88 Dear	27 Nature	89 People
July 8-14 48	25 To	55 The	86 Fortune	26 Pay	56 And	87 Time	27 Nature	57 Time	88 Dear	89 People	28 Leaves	90 To
Aug. 15-21 49	26 Pay	56 And	87 Time	27 Nature	57 Time	88 Dear	28 Leaves	58 Good	89 People	90 To	29 Confidence	91 Intention
Sept. 22-28 45	27 Nature	57 Time	88 Dear	28 Leaves	58 Good	89 People	29 Confidence	59 To	90 To	91 Intention	30 Write	92 Intention
Oct. 29-31 46	28 Leaves	58 Good	89 People	29 Confidence	59 To	90 To	30 Write	60 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	31 Good	93 Adverse
Nov. 1-7 47	29 Confidence	59 To	90 To	30 Write	60 To	91 Intention	31 Good	61 Receptive	92 Intention	93 Adverse	32 To	94 Neutral
Dec. 8-14 48	30 Write	60 To	91 Intention	31 Good	61 Receptive	92 Intention	32 To	62 May	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	33 Partners	95 Meet
Jan. 15-21 49	31 Good	61 Receptive	92 Intention	32 To	62 May	93 Adverse	33 Partners	63 19	94 Neutral	95 Meet	34 Guests	64 Those
Feb. 22-28 45	32 To	62 May	93 Adverse	33 Partners	63 19	94 Neutral	34 Guests	64 Those	65 Meet	66 Re	35 Lovers	67 Indicated
Mar. 29-31 46	33 Partners	63 19	94 Neutral	34 Guests	64 Those	65 Meet	35 Lovers	66 Re	67 Indicated	36 Be	37 Out	68 Surprises
Apr. 1-7 47	34 Guests	64 Those	65 Meet	35 Lovers	66 Re	67 Indicated	36 Be	68 Surprises	37 Out	68 Surprises	38 Dealings	69 Your
May 8-14 48	35 Lovers	65 Meet	66 Re	67 Indicated	36 Be	68 Surprises	37 Out	68 Surprises	38 Dealings	69 Your	39 Notes	70 Security
June 15-21 49	36 Be	68 Surprises	37 Out	68 Surprises	38 Dealings	69 Your	39 Notes	70 Security	40 Cooperative	71 Opinions	41 Co-operative	72 You
July 22-28 45	37 Out	68 Surprises	38 Dealings	69 Your	39 Notes	70 Security	40 Cooperative	71 Opinions	72 You	42 Of	43 With	73 Very
Aug. 29-31 46	38 Dealings	69 Your	39 Notes	70 Security	40 Cooperative	71 Opinions	72 You	42 Of	43 With	73 Very	44 Around	74 Advice
Sept. 1-7 47	39 Notes	70 Security	40 Cooperative	71 Opinions	72 You	42 Of	43 With	73 Very	44 Around	74 Advice	45 Sure	75 Right
Oct. 8-14 48	40 Cooperative	71 Opinions	72 You	42 Of	43 With	73 Very	44 Around	74 Advice	45 Sure	75 Right	46 Dinner	77 Mingle
Nov. 15-21 49	41 Co-operative	72 You	42 Of	43 With	73 Very	44 Around	74 Advice	45 Sure	75 Right	46 Dinner	77 Mingle	78 Those
Dec. 22-28 45	42 Of	43 With	73 Very	44 Around	74 Advice	45 Sure	75 Right	46 Dinner	77 Mingle	78 Those	47 Carefully	79 Decisions
Jan. 29-31 46	43 With	73 Very	44 Around	74 Advice	45 Sure	75 Right	46 Dinner	77 Mingle	78 Those	47 Carefully	79 Decisions	80 Important
Feb. 1-7 47	44 Around	74 Advice	45 Sure	75 Right	46 Dinner	77 Mingle	78 Those	47 Carefully	79 Decisions	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today
Mar. 8-14 48	45 Sure	75 Right	46 Dinner	77 Mingle	78 Those	47 Carefully	79 Decisions	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With
Apr. 15-21 49	46 Dinner	77 Mingle	78 Those	47 Carefully	79 Decisions	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune
May 22-28 45	47 Carefully	79 Decisions	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People
June 29-31 46	48 Day	79 Decisions	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People
July 1-7 47	49 Cheer	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Aug. 8-14 48	50 Will	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Sept. 15-21 49	51 Sense	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Oct. 22-28 45	52 The	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Nov. 29-31 46	53 To	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Dec. 1-7 47	54 On	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Jan. 8-14 48	55 The	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Feb. 15-21 49	56 And	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
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July 15-21 49	61 Receptive	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Aug. 22-28 45	62 May	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Sept. 29-31 46	63 19	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Oct. 1-7 47	64 Those	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Nov. 8-14 48	65 Meet	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Dec. 15-21 49	66 Re	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Jan. 22-28 45	67 Indicated	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Feb. 29-31 46	68 Surprises	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Mar. 1-7 47	69 Your	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Apr. 8-14 48	70 Security	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
May 15-21 49	71 Opinions	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
June 22-28 45	72 You	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
July 29-31 46	73 Very	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Aug. 1-7 47	74 Advice	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Sept. 8-14 48	75 Right	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Oct. 15-21 49	76 And	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Nov. 22-28 45	77 Mingle	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Dec. 29-31 46	78 Those	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Jan. 1-7 47	79 Decisions	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To
Feb. 8-14 48	80 Important	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention
Mar. 15-21 49	81 Less	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention
Apr. 22-28 45	82 Today	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse
May 29-31 46	83 To	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral
June 1-7 47	84 With	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet
July 8-14 48	85 Hold	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re
Aug. 15-21 49	86 Fortune	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated
Sept. 22-28 45	87 Time	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises
Oct. 29-31 46	88 Dear	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your
Nov. 1-7 47	89 People	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative
Dec. 8-14 48	90 To	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative
Jan. 15-21 49	91 Intention	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of
Feb. 22-28 45	92 Intention	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of	103 With
Mar. 29-31 46	93 Adverse	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of	103 With	104 Around
Apr. 1-7 47	94 Neutral	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of	103 With	104 Around	105 Sure
May 8-14 48	95 Meet	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of	103 With	104 Around	105 Sure	106 Right
June 15-21 49	96 Re	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of	103 With	104 Around	105 Sure	106 Right	107 And
July 22-28 45	97 Indicated	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of	103 With	104 Around	105 Sure	106 Right	107 And	108 Mingle
Aug. 29-31 46	98 Surprises	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of	103 With	104 Around	105 Sure	106 Right	107 And	108 Mingle	109 Those
Sept. 1-7 47	99 Your	100 Cooperative	101 Co-operative	102 Of	103 With							



MRS NEIL H. MC ELROY CHRISTENS NEW CARRIER
Defense Secretary's Wife Launches Kittyhawk

LeMay Asks Single U.S. Command

NEW YORK (UPI)—Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay said Saturday night that all the strategic forces "must come under central control."

The deputy chief of staff of the Air Force apparently referred to the previously proposed plan for centralized overall direction of the strategic long-range bombers, missiles and carrier planes of the various services. But in a prepared Armed Forces Day speech LeMay did not go into details on this point.

The general, former chief of the Strategic Air Command, summed up the present strength of the Air Force, Army and Navy and referred to new weapons and warning systems now coming into use. Then he said:

"THE SOVIETS can overtake us but I don't think the Soviets can do this unless we let them. They can't if we plan for the future. To keep this from happening, we must keep on developing new and more advanced weapon systems, such as the B70 (a long-range supersonic bomber) and Minuteman (a solid-fuel intercontinental ballistic missile) and all the strategic forces must come under central control."

"We must have a force that insures a restrike capability. This assurance comes with a strategic force that has quality, quantity, dispersal, adequate early warning, mobility and alert capability. This is a counterforce—forces able to destroy the war-making capacity of any aggressor."

"A counterforce gives us an umbrella under which we work for better ways to solve our world problems."

Tornado Kills 3

WARSAW (UPI)—Three persons were killed and 77 others injured Friday when a tornado raced through the southeastern portion of Rzeszow province, reports reaching here said Saturday.

1st Missile-Firing Carrier Launched

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI)—The Kitty Hawk, first U. S. aircraft carrier to be armed with guided missiles, was christened at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards Saturday.

Mrs. Neil H. McElroy, wife of the former secretary of defense, did the christening before a cheering Armed Forces Day throng estimated by an overseeing police lieutenant at 250,000, perhaps more.

William B. Franke, secretary of the Navy and chief speaker at the ceremonies, said "the Kitty Hawk is urgently needed to replace one of our older, smaller carriers which is only marginally safe for the operation of modern aircraft."

THE 60,000-TON carrier was described by Franke as being "truly representative of the type of power which our Navy contributes to the nation defense effort."

The original contract for construction of the Kitty Hawk was reported to specify a cost figure of \$119,841,034, but the final cost is put unofficially at more than 200 million.

Weather permitting, the carrier will be moved to a new berth in the yards today, and its place in the mammoth graving dock will be taken by the Savannah, the world's first atomic-powered merchant vessel.

The Kitty Hawk, 1,069 feet long and 252 feet at its widest point, is the fifth carrier in the Forrestal class. It is to be delivered to the Navy in October.

Spotlight to Fall on Senior Class

NORWALK—Norwalk High School's student newspaper, "The Voice," will publish its first special senior edition June 8, Sara McIntyre, editor-in-chief, has announced.

The issue will contain senior wills, a history of senior class activities, and other items dedicated to the school's first graduating class.

PRESBYTERIANS

Prayer Set for World

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The 172nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will observe today as a "day of prayer for all nations."

Prayer will be offered by the 922 individual delegates and by the General Assembly during its regularly scheduled services. There will be a 30-minute period of silent prayer observed at the evening meeting asking intercession for the United States and all nations.

Assembly leaders also asked that Americans be aware of "our own share in the disturbing world situation," and be conscious of a need to "understand that an attitude of national superiority is as grievous to God as that of racial superiority."

THE MORE than 12,000 pastors in the 210 Presbyteries across the nation also were called upon to observe a similar day of prayer next Sunday for the 3,209,683 members.

Earlier in Saturday's session, the assembly gave unanimous approval to a telegram supporting President Eisenhower in his position and efforts to seek peace at the collapsed summit talks in Paris. The President is a member of the church.

The telegram, sent by the Rev. Herman L. Turner, moderator of the church, and the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, state clerk, said in part:

"On the occasion of your return to the United States, we wish to assure you of our strong support for your leadership. Some of us within the church honestly disagree on specific political issues and their handling, but any such disagreements within our larger loyalty are in keeping with the heritage and freedom we share as Presbyterians and Americans."

THE ASSEMBLY commended the President for his "honest and persistent efforts to negotiate a relaxation of tensions despite the hostility and provocations you faced," and assured him of its united support as a leader in efforts to secure peace.

The department of stewardship reported that per capita giving to all causes by the membership averaged \$82.16 in 1959. The Synod of Florida led all others with an average of \$118.12. Baltimore ranked second with \$115.38.

The Baltimore Synod ranked highest in per capita giving for general mission needs with a figure of \$15.80. Missouri ranked second highest with \$15.44, followed by the Oklahoma Synod, \$15.37.

Of the 210 Presbyteries, Philadelphia and Los Angeles have 198 each.

Studebaker Plant Is Shut Down

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Dropping sales have forced Studebaker-Packard Corp. to shut down its plant until May 31. The firm has been operating on a four-day week for several months.

It has produced 53,150 cars and trucks so far this year, compared with 73,550 for this time a year ago.

Engineers on Jetliners Delay Strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The International Flight Engineers Union said Saturday a strike against Continental Airlines set for today had been postponed indefinitely.

The announcement came as representatives of the union and the airline met with a federal mediator to try to solve the problems of crew assignments on jet airliners, the key point of contention in the dispute. It was the first time in two months, except for a single session in April, that the representatives met to negotiate.

THURSDAY, the union announced it would walk out today at 6 a.m. The union said 39 flight engineers were involved.

Airline officials said at that time, however, a walkout would not bring jet service to a halt since Continental planned to man the planes with other qualified personnel.

Only the jets are required to carry flight engineers on the crew. The company wants to have all engineers qualified as pilots on the 707 jets flown by Continental.

Potluck Food Set

Members of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, and Auxiliary, plan a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building. A regular meeting will follow for both units at 8 p.m.

Chief of Detectives Points Out Crime's Hidden Costs Boost Tax

By FRED BOLINGER

In a political year, candidates say much about high taxes. Perhaps, one reason for such taxes is to be found in the "hidden costs" of crime, Captain of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin suggests.

An example is the case of Larry Allen Jenkins, 20-year-old CYA parolee who has a crime record back to the age of 10, according to Capt. Martin.

Since Feb. 2, the city has spent, out of its Police Department budget, \$2,220.65 on Jenkins.

He has been arraigned on a felony warrant, which charged him with two counts of burglary and the sheriff's office then took him into custody.

But the costs to be occasioned by Jenkins will continue to increase, for, Capt. Martin observed, "Long Beach people pay county taxes too."

How did the city get saddled with Jenkins?

On Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m., police gave chase to a suspicious-looking car, in Los Altos. At Studebaker Rd. and Stearns St. the speeding vehicle struck the curb. Jenkins was hurled out of

the car into an Edison pole. He was transferred by ambulance (\$32.15) and accompanied by an officer (\$16—half day's pay) to the prison ward of General Hospital to be treated for a shattered right thigh bone.

Jenkins was booked on the warrant. He admitted 10 burglaries and stealing four cars, including the one he was driving Feb. 2.

Since that date until last Tuesday, Jenkins has been in traction due to his injury (\$2,158). Finally, the thigh was put into a cast. A patrol car (\$4 for mile-

age) transported Jenkins, accompanied by an officer (\$16—half day's pay) back to Long Beach. Jenkins was rolled into court in a rented wheel chair (\$3.50).

Through efforts of Capt. Martin, the court remanded Jenkins to the Sheriff's Office after his arraignment, instead of waiting until after the preliminary hearing, set for May 23. Thus the county became responsible for the prisoner's costs.

In that way, local taxpayers "got out from under," Capt. Martin said and then added: "Or did they?"

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SAVE UP TO 30%
Sporting Goods
NEEDS SALE

bike sale
39⁹⁹

Special Purchase

Imported full size boys' and girls' middleweight, complete with headlight, carriers front and back, chain guard, deluxe tires, extra support frame. Deluxe quality.

IMPORTED 7-PLY TENNIS RACKET
2⁹⁹

Special

Nylon strung high quality racquet of 7-ply laminated wood for lightweight strength. Excellent for a beginner.

BINOCULARS with Case
19⁸⁸

29.95 Value

7x35 binoculars with coated lens, center focus, wide angle sight. Complete with carrying case and straps.

GENUINE LEATHER BASEBALL GLOVES
3⁹⁹

Special

Just right for a junior grade major leaguer. Fielders and first baseman gloves with deep pockets and heavy stitching. A real buy!

VERSATILE TABLES
19.88

34.95 Value

For all occasions... always useful extra tables, for games, for card playing, for table tennis! Two sections make 5'x9', tempered masonite tops, 1" plated steel tubular legs, doubly braced. Green finish. Folds for easy storage.

PICNIC TIME FOOD COOLER
3⁹⁹

Compare

"Arctic Cooler" molded of cellular expanded polystyrene that forms its own insulation. Weighs 2 1/4 lbs., holds 1600 cubic inches.

HAT BOX SALE
3⁸⁸

Reg. 4.88

Looks worth dollars more! Full 15" size, rugged construction in rustproof smooth finish. Rayon lined, large framed mirror.

SLEEPING BAG SPECIAL PURCHASE
14.88

19.95 Value

Buy now at low price for camping days ahead. Keep snug and warm in 2-lb. Dacron sleeping bag with Forest Green duck cover and cozy Red flannel lining. Water repellent. Has 2 air mattress pockets.

UMBRELLA TENT
25⁹⁵

Reg. 34.95

Sturdy "Chrome Dome" design in green water-resistant drill. Wood center-pole assembly. 9x9.

Reg. 13.95 MIRRO CAMP KIT
Complete 14-pc. Service for 4, includes Kettles, Coffee Pot, Fry Pan, Plates and Cups **9⁹⁵**

Reg. 10.95 CAMPING COT
Lightweight steel cot, 10-oz. duck, folds compactly **8⁴⁹**

Reg. 5.95 HIBACHI
10" diameter case iron grill with hardwood base and handles **3⁹⁹**

GOLF CART
SPECIAL **19⁹⁵**

All aluminum, light, sturdy, air cushion tires. Folds easily.

Reg. 15.00 per dozen MacGREGOR GOLF BALLS
AMAZING DURABILITY
13⁸⁸

Amazing durability.

LUGGAGE SET
15⁸⁸

Reg. 22.75

Monarch train case and 21" overnite case, sturdy luggage, heavy duty locks. Vinyl covered. Grey and Blue.

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

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5252 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD

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FREE PARKING PHONE: MIAMI 3-8101

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by The Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	14	W. R. Clendenen	May 22	Albatross
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	14	W. R. Clendenen	May 22	Albatross
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	14	W. R. Clendenen	May 22	Albatross
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Possibility of Crewless, 'Thinking' Ship Under Study

Picture a merchant ship bound from Manila to the local harbor.

From the time the Filipino pilot is dropped to the day the vessel clears the breakwater entrance here, no human hand has played a part in her voyage.

The ship has made her own way with the help of an electronic "crew" built into her to cope with navigation and collision-avoidance problems and command decisions necessitated by the weather and other factors.

Shoreside operators have kept in touch with her through an automatic communications system.

The "thinking" ship is the ultimate goal visualized in a long-range program on which the Maritime Administration has embarked to investigate

possibilities of applying automation to American merchant ships.

The MA has awarded a study contract to the Norden Division of United Aircraft Corp. to investigate and suggest solutions to problems involved in such instrumentation and mechanization.

Self-sustained, unmanned operation for at least 30 days without any maintenance and for at least 90 days with only minor maintenance would be necessary.

There's no immediate cause for alarm however, by Blackie Ellis, port agent for the Sailors Union of the Pacific, or his men.

It'll be a few years before they're replaced by transistors.

LATEST FIGURES show that 461,934 bales of cotton have been exported through Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors from Aug. 1 to April 30. Of the total, Long Beach

had 258,537 bales; Los Angeles, 203,387.

LOS ANGELES Harbor apparently is well on the way to shattering last year's record auto-import total of 57,247 cars.

In the first nine months of the current fiscal year, 50,248 units were imported. This is 30 per cent more than for the same period last year.

The neighboring port leads all other Pacific Coast har-

bors in imported automobile traffic and ranks among the busiest in the United States for this trade, according to Bernard Caughlin, harbor general manager.

Jets Collide; 4 Safe

WEST HARTLEPOOL, England (AP)—Two British jet fighters collided eight miles above the North Sea Saturday during a Royal Air Force defense exercise. All four crewmen survived.

Live with

FUN!

See

MOBILE HOME LIVING

Page B-4-5

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Albatross (Br-Tkr)	14	W. R. Clendenen	May 22	Albatross
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Man Drowned as Boat Upsets; 2 Swim Ashore

A West Covina service station operator drowned and two companions swam through heavy surf to escape a similar fate Saturday after their 18-foot outboard motorboat capsized on the Palos Verdes Estates shore.

The dead man was Raymond Max Weekly, 55. His boat companions, C. R. Turner, 65, of Colorado Springs, and David Kruger, 34, of Pomona, were taken to a hospital after swimming 75 yards to shore.

School Head Resigns

BOSTON (UPI)—Dr. Sidney E. Mead resigned Saturday as president of the Meadville Theological School (Unitarian-Universalist) of Chicago.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEART BURN, DYSPEPSIA, BELCHING, GAS, SORE THROAT, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to Health and Happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

• Anemia • Chronic Cough • Headaches • Rheumatism • Sinus Trouble • Skin Trouble • Stomach Trouble • Vomiting

• Arthritis • Cramps or • Heart Trouble • Kidney Trouble • Liver Trouble • Lumbar • Nervousness • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Asthma • Croup or • Kidney Trouble • Liver Trouble • Lumbar • Nervousness • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Bile • Dyspepsia • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Constipation • Eczema • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Diarrhea • Gout • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Dropsy • Indigestion • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Flatulence • Irritability • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Hemorrhoids • Migraine • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Hypertension • Nausea • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Indigestion • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Irritability • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Nausea • Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Stomach Trouble • Urinary Disease • Vomiting

• Urinary Disease • Vomiting

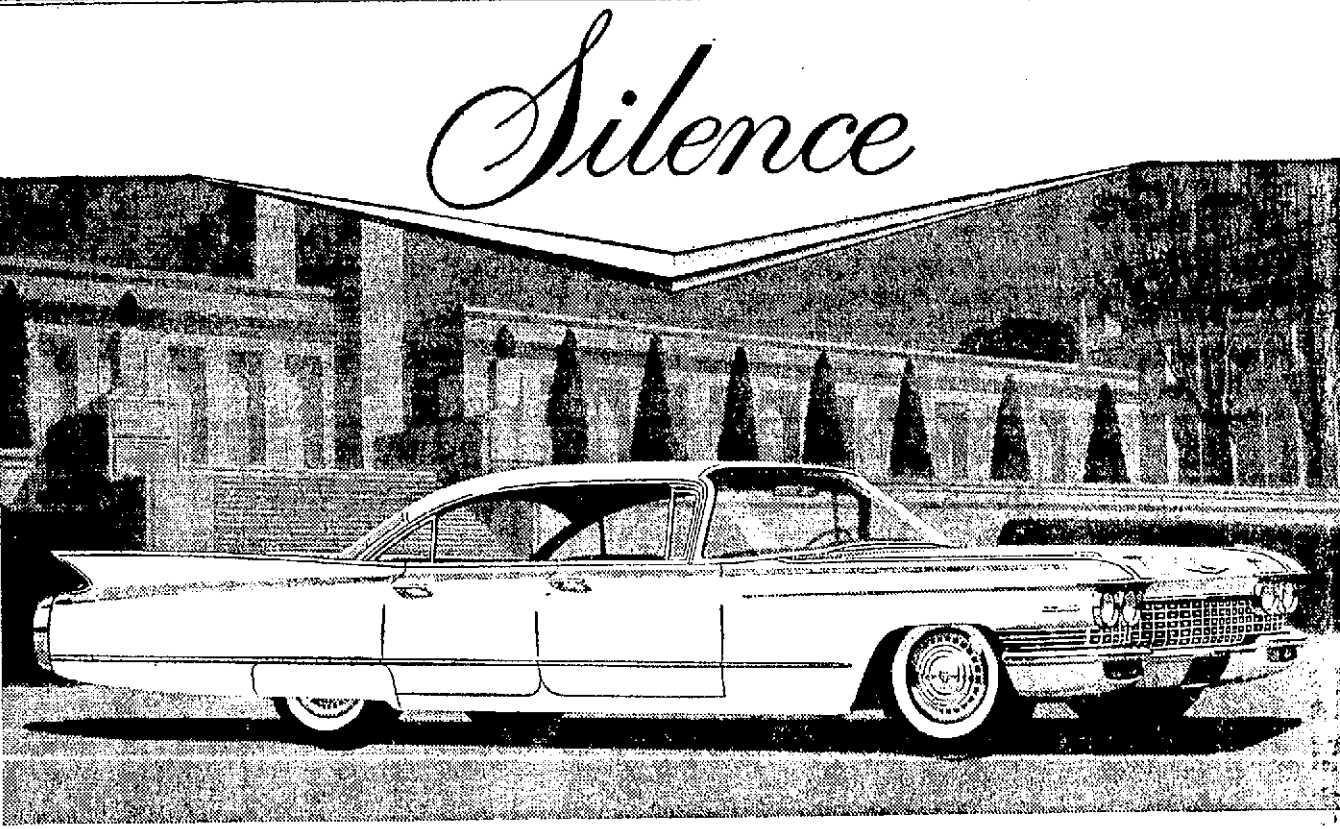
• Vomiting

Dr. Chan, D.C.

Chinese Herb Specialist
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928 Long Beach Blvd. LONG BEACH

HE RE-GREW HAIR

For Dramatic Story
SEE PAGE A-10

More eloquent than any words is the silence of the 1960 Cadillac in motion. Eloquent, too, is the delighted look of the man who has just driven one for the first time. It says so unmistakably, "Never before, a car to compare with this!" It is a literal

fact that you must concentrate to detect the sound of a 1960 Cadillac—except, of course, for the gentle whisper of the wind and the soft hum of the tires on the pavement. Your authorized Cadillac dealer invites you to try this unique driving experience.

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DOOLEY'S Paint-Up Special!

BOYSEN Quality PAINTS

FREE! 5-ft. Stepladder

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 GALLONS OF ANY COMBINATION OF THESE QUALITY BOYSEN PAINTS LISTED BELOW.

Take your pick for interior redecorating or exterior painting of any combination which best fits your needs from the following top quality Boyesen paints. Get a big 5-ft. stepladder FREE with any 4 gallons. Limit one ladder to a customer. This offer is for a limited time only! So act now!



BOYSEN RUBBERGLO FLAT WALL FINISH

Boyesen Rubberglo has a rubber latex base, is easy to apply, dries quickly, no unpleasant odor. Has a tough, elastic surface that withstands repeated washings.



BOYSEN MONOKOTE STUCCO PAINT

Boyesen Monokote is a one-coat flat finish for new masonry, concrete, stucco, brick and cement blocks. May be sprayed or brushed, gives solid coverage waterproof protection.

BOYSEN PORCH and DECK FLOOR ENAMEL or LATEX FLOOR ENAMEL

BOYSEN LATEX HOUSE PAINT or PRIMER

BOYSEN 100% PURE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT or PRIMER



DREEM ALKYD FLAT, SEMI-GLOSS or GLOSS

Specially mixed colors slightly higher

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF DOOLEY'S MONEY SAVING SALE PRICES ON BOYSEN PAINTS AND THE PAINT-UP SPECIAL!

Specially mixed colors slightly higher.

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 - 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 - 6 — Sun., 10 - 5

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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

USE YOUR PENNEY
CHARGE CARD!

REMODELING CLEAN-UP!

Here at Penney's Downtown the hammers have been "banging" and the dust has been "flying," because we are sort of getting a "face-lifting" job! Yes, we are remodeling with brand new "fixtures," and re-arranged Departments. All to make your shopping easier and more pleasant. In order to make room for "spanking new" merchandise, we are having this tremendous Clean-Up of odd lots, slightly soiled and discontinued merchandise. Hundreds and hundreds of items throughout the store at greatly reduced prices. Please shop early! Sorry! NO PHONE ORDERS . . . HOLDS . . . or C.O.D.'s! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

• GIRLS' DEPT. CLEAN-UP •



GIRLS' FAMOUS NAME SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Exclusive Penney styles at terrific savings! When they're gone, they're gone! This special purchase won't be repeated. Rush in! Tailored shirt dresses to ruffled sissy types . . . all in famous name wash and wear, little or no ironing. Styles similar to those shown.

1.50 3 to 4x **AND** **2.50** 7 to 14

Odds and Ends of Girls' Robes . . . sizes 4 to 14 . . . 77c
30 Only! Girls' Nylon Bouffant Half Slips (broken sizes) . . 50c
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SECOND FLOOR

• TODDLERS AND INFANTS •

24 Packages, 1-Doz. pack of Birdseye Diapers . . . doz. \$1
35 Only! Toddler Girls' Robes (chenille & cotton) . . . 77c
30 Only! Toddler Girls' Dressy Nylon Dresses . . . \$1
60 Only! Toddler Girls' Sleeveless Dresses . . . \$1
40 Only! Toddler Boys' Lightweight Jackets . . . \$1
24 Only! White Crib Sheets (first quality) . . . 50c
SECOND FLOOR

• WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEAN-UP •

100 Only! Women's Sailcloth Mid-calf Pants . . . 1.88
36 Only! Women's Blouse and Mid-calf Short Set . . . 1.99
250 Only! Women's Colored Cotton Sport Bras . . . ea. 5c
60 Only! Women's Tailored Blouses . . . 66c
72 Only! Odds and Ends of Women's Mid-calfs and Shorts 99c
SECOND FLOOR

• WOMEN'S ACCESSORY CLEAN-UP •



Why Spend More!
Penney's Budget
"Gaymodes"

Dark or Plain Seams

2.98c

Full-Fashioned

Why spend more? Gaymodes gives tailoring second to none at our lowest price! Dark or self seams. Full-fashioned. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

200 Only! Women's Cotton Batiste Waltz Length Gowns . 1.88
90 Only! Women's Cotton Broadcloth Half Slips . . . \$1
35 Only! Women's Novelty Bulky Knit Sweaters . . . \$5
60 Only! Women's Lightweight Girdles . . . 88c
85 Only! Women's Latex Girdles . . . 1.99
70 Only! Women's Bouffant Half Slips . . . 1.99
STREET FLOOR

• LINENS AND YARDAGE •



PENNEY'S DELUXE QUALITY "PENCALE" PERCALE SHEETS

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Sanforized Sport Denim . . . yd. 44c
Odds & Ends of Assorted Linens . . ea. 88c
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Compare! See how you save on this quality stainless steel tableware! Beautiful "Antique" pattern. 72-piece service for 8 including 8 serving pieces, 8 cocktail forks and 8 ice tea spoons.
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30-Inch Novelty Tier Curtains

\$1 Pr.

Refresh your kitchen, dinette or bath with these tier style curtains. Polished cotton and cotton fabrics with self and print trims. Only at Penney's do you find values like this for only \$1.

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Tailored Dacron Polyester Panels

What a price, and there's no skimping here! Full 3-inch bottom hem, trim tailoring, wrinkle-resistant sheer that washes and dries fast, needs very little ironing. Ivory!

Size 42x54" . . . 88c ea.
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Matching Valancing . . . yd. 66c
8 Pr. Modern Print Ready-Made Drapes . . . pr. 6.66
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DOWNTOWN STORE

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250 Only! SPECIAL PURCHASE CLOSE-OUT DRESSES

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2.99

Terrific special purchase of a close-out line of smart summer dresses. These are dresses you would expect to pay much more for . . . included in the group are crisp woven cottons as well as rayon acetate "eyelash" fabrics. All smartly styled and in easy to care for fabrics for the summer season. You'll want several at this low close-out price!

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There are only 100 of these at this low price, so we suggest that you shop early! Woven cotton plaid dusters in a good selection of colors. Small, medium, large.

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WHITE MATERNITY JACKET
120 only of these smartly styled white cotton maternity jackets. Sizes small, medium, large.

1.88

ALL-WOOL-SHORT-COATS
100 only at this low close-out price! Fleeces, tweeds, sues, All are fully rayon lined. Black and colors.

7.88

WOMEN'S LONG COATS
15 only! Better quality long coats in colorful plaid patterns. Fully rayon lined. Broken sizes.

9.88

SECOND FLOOR



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36 Only! Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts . . . \$1
94 Only! Men's Short Sleeve Open Weave Dress Shirts . . 1.99
40 Pair! Men's Casual Sport Socks . . . 25c
51 Pair! Men's Better Quality Dress Slacks . . . 3.99
69 Only! Men's Penney Corduroy Jackets . . . 4.44
6 Only! Men's Orlon Acrylic Coat Sweaters . . . \$3
40 Only! Men's Cotton Knit Sport Shirts . . . \$1
26 Only! Men's Better Quality Sport Coats . . . \$13
STREET FLOOR

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27 Only! Portable Stereo . . . \$19
94 Only! 30x50" Rayon Scatter Rug . . . 1.99
80 Only! Assorted Lamp Shades . . . 25c
22 Only! Box Springs or Mattresses . . . ea. 23.88
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6 Only! Provincial Lamp Shades . . . 1.50
3 Only! Proctor Steam Iron . . . 8.88
9 Only! Electric Deep Fryer . . . 8.88
7 Only! Proctor Electric Toaster . . . 8.88
12 Only! Electric Skillet . . . 8.88
24 Only! Assorted Sofa Slipcovers . . . 4.88
5 Only! Brass Bar Stools . . . \$5
49 Only! Assorted Pictures (large frames) . . . 5.88
73 Only! Assorted Pictures . . . 3.88
1 Only! 9x12-Foot Room-Size Rug . . . \$19
9 Only! 9x12-Foot Green Room-Size Rugs . . . \$14
9 Only! Novelty Shadow Boxes . . . \$19
3 Only! Stereophonic Record Players . . . 188.00
DOWNTOWN STORE

• SHOE DEPT. CLEAN-UP •

MEN'S BETTER QUALITY DRESS SHOES

Odds and ends of men's better quality dress shoes. Assorted styles and colors in broken lots and discontinued styles. Each and every one a terrific buy at this low price. Shop early as the quantity is limited.

20 Pair! Girls' Corduroy Moccasin Slippers . . . 50c
7 Pair! Men's Deerskin Travel Slippers . . . \$2
30 Pair! Women's Brushed Leather Chukka Boots . . . \$2
15 Pair! Men's Leather Romeo Slippers . . . 2.44
12 Pair! Children's Shoes . . . \$2
STREET FLOOR

\$8

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Complete \$6-Million Project at Marina

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960

Editorials

Page B-2

New Basins Prepared for Small Craft

By GEORGE WEEKS

A six-million-dollar construction program in the heart of the Long Beach Marina has just been completed.

Guy F. Atkinson Co., the contractor, is moving out equipment after 18 months of earth moving and slip installation that created three new basins and berths for 1,635 small craft.

The floating facilities for the world's largest port of its kind—a 1,800-boat harbor, counting the older Basin 1—are now in place.

Five hundred of the berths are occupied. One hundred more, in Basin 2, will be placed in service in July.

The balance will be opened to boat owners about mid-October, when construction is completed on a series of landside contracts adding up to more than two million dollars.

TWO OF THE contracts for a total of more than \$200,000 are scheduled for authorization Tuesday by City Council. One will provide an underground electrical and telephone distribution system to serve the slips in the three new basins.

The other will build docks for a few craft of world-cruise size, too large for the main section of the marina. They will be berthed just inside Alamitos Bay adjacent to the Administration Building.

A \$150,000 contract was awarded last week to O. L. Dahl for construction of Long Beach Yacht Club's new building. Financed by the club, it is adjacent to Basin 4. Club members will have first call on the 242 berths in that basin.

Plans for the one remaining big contract in the 14-million-dollar harbor are scheduled to go before the City Council June 7. This will involve a million-dollar outlay for paving of offstreet parking areas, roads, an off-ramp at the south end of J. H. Davies Bridge and the widening of Lido Lane, as well as underground conduit for floodlighting and sprinkler systems.

BOTH THE clubhouse and the paving contracts are due for completion by autumn, clearing the way for the opening of the three new basins. Scheduled for completion about the same time are a \$500,000 bazaar building under construction at the northeast corner of the marina, along with seven utility buildings.

Some landscaping work may be postponed until after the opening. City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson emphasized that use of all facilities prior to paving of parking lots and connection of power lines is not practical.

The larger of the two Atkinson contracts just now completed amounted to \$4,481,572 and was awarded in October 1958. Another for \$1,531,563 was let in June 1959. Only small items such as locker boxes on slips and a few floats adjacent to the Marine Stadium small-boat launching ramp remain to be constructed.

An opening-day celebration coincident with the arrival of hundreds of boats, some of whose owners have been waiting years for berths, is being planned for next fall under direction of Larry McDowell, head of the Marine Department and the administrator of the port.

THE FIRST expenditure for the marina was authorized in 1951 when the city bought 57 acres of future basin site at the bargain price of \$135,000. First construction contract was awarded in January 1954, for piers protecting the Alamitos Bay Entrance Channel at a cost of \$1,800,000. Basin 1 has been in use since 1956.

Gilkerson said the eventual outlay for the harbor will probably exceed by a small margin the 14 million dollars allotted from the Tideland Oil Fund by votes of the electorate.

Telephoto Camera Tells You How to (Not to) Ski



USING A TELEPHOTO LENS from the Davies Bridge, Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson pried into the

secret lives of skiers at Marine Stadium. This expert slices confidently across rough wake.



THE FAIR SEX CUTS A PRETTY FIGURE in the frothing waters of the stadium, too. Knees of skier should be flexed a little, not too much, to hold balance. Obviously this miss holds a firm rein on her water horse, although her dampened coiffure suggests an earlier spill.

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

A GROUP of businessmen were talking about shoplifting, agreeing that it has become an increasingly acute problem of late.

But one spoke up: "Things have been so quiet on our street the last couple of weeks we'd even welcome some shoplifters."

UNDAUNTED by last year's forced landing at Spokane, Long Beach's Mrs. Don (Dud) Greer is getting set for another try at the Powder Puff derby.

This time she'll be accompanied by her daughter, Becky, on the cross-country women's competitive flight. Becky is a student at the University of Arizona. So far as I've heard, the Long Beach pair will be the only mother-daughter team in the derby, which will be held in early July.

In last year's derby, Mrs. Greer and her companion, Mrs. Cleo Morrison, made a dead-stick landing when their plane ran out of gas.

FELLOW named J. A. Gilmont, a former U. S. reclamation engineer living at Sacramento, claims he has the solution to Southern California's water problem. His proposal: Move the population up north where there is plenty of water.

Gilmont has been corresponding with this dept. since a recent column here describing the current bitterness in Northern California over reapportionment. The Sacramento's letters, it seems to me, betray a truculence over Southern California's rapid growth. He seems to be sore about it. In his latest blast, he says: "All you have to do is to move the defense plants located for some unexplainable reason in the south, to the north where there is plenty of space, water and power. Then the South would not experience any water problems for a long time to come."

"But if you insist, be prepared to pay, and don't expect the taxpayers up north to bail you out of your dilemma. What you should do now is to divorce yourself from the north and marry Arizona, and you will have the entire Colorado River in your lap."

As I told you a while back, there's some mighty unfriendly feeling toward us among the northerners. Bro. Gilmont has done a good job of backing up my report. This fellow evidently yearns to see a depopulated, withered, gasping Southern California.

INCIDENTALLY, Gilmont sharply contradicts a comment here to the effect that the north would get flood control advantages out of the statewide water development plan. He snaps that flood control is a responsibility of the federal government.

Well, maybe Gilmont had better get the federals going. It wasn't too long ago that I tried to take a train ride through Northern California to Oregon. The whole danged country up there was covered with water, the trains couldn't run, and I had to get a plane to cross the water-soaked north.

It was about that time that the great noise blew up about the need for a big program that would provide dams on the northern rivers to control floods and provide reservoirs for water that could be used in distant areas of the state that needed it.

YOUNG Christine M. Woods, 3624 Radnor Ave., is the author of this bit which was turned in to her teacher for an English composition:

"It" is a thing that came from nowhere. "It" wasn't born, it is just there when you don't want "It." "It" lives on aspirin, poison, drops, candy, crayons, and wash cloths. "It" is a guaranteed housewrecker. "It" is my little sister.

Breeze Cuts Temperature

A balmy, breezy day greeted Long Beach-area residents Saturday, in a welcome respite from the heat.

The temperature in the city reached a comfortable 69 degrees, high for the day, in contrast to the peak of 87 the previous day.

The Weatherman explained that the temperatures turned cooler under influence of soft winds preceding a northern storm.

Small-craft warnings were hoisted during the day from Pt. Conception to Oceanside for westerly winds of 15 to 30 knots, with stronger gusts. The winds are expected to die down today.

Oil Expert Returns to Harbor Aide Post

By LEE CRAIG

Dr. Manuel (Mike) Mayuga, the United States and studied at the University of Arizona, where he received a master's degree in geology in 1940 and, two years later, a doctor of philosophy degree.

As a target intelligence officer for the Air Force in World War II, Mayuga once had to designate a military target area near his father's home in Manila. The house was destroyed but, fortunately, his family escaped harm.

A lieutenant-colonel in the Air Force reserve, he was recalled to active duty in 1951 for two years in which he served in the Pentagon as chief of the Air Force's Photo Intelligence Section.

He joined the Long Beach Harbor Department in 1948 after two years with Long Beach Oil Development Co. as a geologist and petroleum engineer.

Mayuga is the third assistant to be named for Chief Petroleum Engineer Frank J. Hardesty. The first was George Hilly, appointed in January, 1959, to head drilling and production; the other is Robert L. Pierce, whose designation as assistant for water flooding operations was effective May 1.

Salary scheduled for all three is \$1,115 per month.



DR. MANUEL MAYUGA Returns to Port

Sloan Seated as Governor of Civitans

The district convention of Civitan International closed here Saturday night with the installation of Les Sloan of Pasadena as governor.

In the Saturday meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Barney Morse of Los Angeles was named governor-elect. He will take office next year at the convention in Fresno.

HIRAM TUCKER was installed as president of the Long Beach Civitan Club at the meeting. He succeeds Al Kaufman.

The district convention was made up of Northern and Southern California Civitan Clubs. Nearly 700 delegates from 37 clubs attended the meeting.

The Civitan national convention will be June 26-28 at Miami, Fla.

Freedoms Foundation Cites Herbert Fenn

Herbert J. Fenn of Long Beach has been selected by the Freedoms Foundation for its award for helping American youth, it was announced Saturday.

He is one of 12 in the nation to be honored by the award, according to the foundation.

Victim of Snakebite Still Critical, Gains

A 22-year-old Buena Park man, bitten by an Australian Tiger snake on his family's California Alligator Farm, Saturday remained in critical condition in Los Angeles County General Hospital, but was described as "somewhat improved."

Kenneth Earnest was bitten last Tuesday as he fed the snakes. A team of doctors and nurses has stayed at his bedside since he was hospitalized.

Earnest now is in an iron lung and doctors say his chances of living are 1 in 3. The deadly bite, described as the worst among reptiles, paralyzed Earnest's breathing and speech muscles.

Doctors added that, if he survives until Monday, he may have to spend the rest of his life in the lung.

The effect of the venom is similar to that of bulbar polio, doctors said.

TWA Starts Jet Service Across Pole

Polar superjet service between California and Europe was inaugurated Saturday when a Trans World Airlines plane left Los Angeles International Airport at noon.

The American flag which was flown at the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley was sent along on the flight and will be presented officials of the summer Olympics at Rome.

The flight is scheduled to arrive in Paris at 8:30 a.m. today (PDT) and will continue on to Rome.

Arkansas Picnic Set

Former residents of Hot Springs County, Arkansas, will meet 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 29, in Banning Park, Wilmington, for a picnic.

Night Classes Will Enroll

Advance enrollment for summer and fall semester evening classes of the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the the Lakewood campus cafeteria.

Both new and continuing students may register.

Make Your Choice on Site, Then Vote 'Yes' for a Library

IT IS TIME to clear up misunderstandings and misinterpretations of this newspaper's position on the library issue on the June 7 ballot.

Two library proposals will be voted upon at the forthcoming election. Prop. B proposes to construct a new library in the Civic Center. Prop. C calls for remodeling the Wise Co. building at Broadway and Pine, in the heart of the downtown business district, to serve as a library.

In our opinion, development of a library at either site would be good for the city. The main danger is that because of confusion and misunderstandings, neither will receive the required votes for approval.

It is no secret that the Independent Press-Telegram and Buffums' department store have been endeavoring for several years to promote an occupancy for the Wise Co. building. Although it is well-constructed, the Wise building has been virtually unoccupied for many years. In this status, it is an eyesore to the community—a cancer in the downtown area, the health of which is vital to the economy of the entire city.

DURING THE PAST two years, this newspaper and Buffums' have spent approximately \$100,000 in an unsuccessful attempt to attract a large retail tenant to the building.

Not one of the contacted 14 nationally known firms was interested; in fact, they let it be known that they would never be interested until Long Beach does something to dress up its central business district.

When the library issue came up, use of the Wise building was proposed for four basic reasons—(1) experts said it could be transformed into an attractive and functional main library, (2) some experts felt it was a better library location than the civic center site, (3) it would be less costly to develop and (4) its location at Broadway and Pine would help revitalize the downtown area.

We felt that these factors were clearly of sufficient weight to call for placement of the Wise building proposal on the ballot. The support of this project has the dual purpose of bolstering the community economically as well as culturally.

At the same time, there are some valid arguments for the Civic Center library location with a new building designed from the start for library purposes. The Council wisely placed a bond issue on the ballot for this purpose, giving the voters a choice between two central library propositions.

NOW, WHAT of the position of this newspaper in this situation? Neither we, nor Buffums', was motivated by selfish reasons except that we benefit, as does everybody in the city, by its economic and cultural advancement. We were not "trying to make a fast buck" by "selling an old building to the city." Neither we nor Buffums' want our money back.

Nevertheless, this is the kind of talk we have been hearing during the election campaign. No building or issue is as important to us as the trust and confidence of the people of this community. Therefore, we want to make it emphatically clear that (1) we will not receive a penny back if the Wise Building proposal is favored by the voters; (2) that we are not advocating the Wise Building over the Civic Center site proposal but simply feel the voters should have a chance to consider it.

Our primary concern is that we get a new central library. If the city is to develop as a modern community should, it needs this facility.

WE THEREFORE earnestly urge that the people of Long Beach vote on June 7 for a new library, exercising a choice between the two site proposals based on a careful consideration of their merits. Before the election, a series of articles in this newspaper will discuss the need for an adequate library and will give pro and con arguments on the alternatives. There will be other opportunities for information and study. We urge a "Yes" vote but are making no recommendations on the alternative sites.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Brown Aides Fear Nixon June Victory

By HENRY MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO—Are Gov. Edmund G. Brown's supporters really concerned about the possibility he might collect fewer votes for his favorite son delegation in the June 7 primary than Vice President Richard M. Nixon?

In a state where the latest voter registration figures show a solid 3-to-2 bulge for the Democrats and voters may not cross party lines in the primary it might appear the Brown camp merely was building up a straw man.

It would appear, however, that Brown's supporters are concerned about his losing the popularity contest to Nixon in June, and with good reasons. A few of the reasons could be set forth as follows:

Brown's million-vote victory was 19 months ago and any governor begins to lose some support after he has been in office a few months. A governor can't please everyone.

Brown's descent in popularity was moderate in his first year, due to an extremely successful legislative record. There were those, of course, who ob-

jected to the new taxes.

HOWEVER, the controversial case of Caryl Chessman began to occupy much of the public's mind in the early months of 1960 and Brown was bound to lose friends, no matter which way he went.

ANY OPPONENT would get a couple hundred thousand votes, as past elections have shown. His opponent, George McLain, southern California pension promoter, should do better than that on his own as he will poll a strong vote from the state's senior citizens. McLain will provide the opportunity for protest votes against Brown.

The Great Leveler



DAVID LAWRENCE

Khrushchev Forgets Past in Defaming U.S. President

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev is through. He may continue for awhile as dictator of the Soviet Union, but he never again will command among the people of the West either the prestige or the widespread consideration given him in the last few years in an attempt to build himself up as a man of peaceful intent.

Such a man can never be taken seriously again as a negotiator in behalf of his own government. He has outlasted his usefulness as a spokesman, even for propaganda purposes. Nikita Khrushchev, in adopting a moral pose and waxing indignant over the American observation plane's flight, has forgotten his own past. He argued, moreover, at the



LAWRENCE

press conference in Paris this week that President Eisenhower's pledge to suspend further flights of the U2 was worthless because it is valid only until January 1961, when Eisenhower retires from the presidency.

How long, for instance, can Nikita Khrushchev guarantee that he will be in office or that his successor will carry out his agreements? He himself bitterly assailed Stalin's policies, and, in fact, his principal claim to fame was that he had repudiated "Stalinism." The subject of tenure is indeed a dangerous one for him to bring up today.

In a fist-waving outburst at the same press conference, the Soviet premier, in denouncing the United States as an "aggressor" because of the airplane incident, declared:

"Would it not be good to take the American aggressors by the scruff of the neck and make them under-

stand they must not commit such acts of aggression?"

But what happened when the United Nations, by formal resolution, declared Communist China an "aggressor" in Korea? The Soviet government—according to a public statement by Andrei Vishinski at a United Nations meeting—admitted sending arms and munitions to the Red Chinese.

Khrushchev, indeed, will regret that he brought up the subject of "aggression." He has awakened some vivid memories of aggressions committed by the Soviets. For the pages of history in the last fifteen years have been filled with incidents of aggression by the Communists in Tibet, in Indo-China and in the Middle East as well as in Eastern Europe and Korea.

Sen. Soaper Says

THOSE OF US who get shaky on a stepladder never were too happy about the summit meeting in the first place.

THE STOP KENNEDY movement is rapidly turning into a sort of last man's club.

WASHINGTON'S slogan seems to be: "When in doubt, push the panic button."

DREW PEARSON

Kremlin Bigger Than Khrushchev

PARIS—The aftermath of the summit conference appears so serious that it will pay to take a careful look at what caused the wreckage. What were Khrushchev's motives in blowing up a move for friendship with the United States which he himself had started?

The Kremlin, according to Moscow diplomatic intelligence, is still bigger than Khrushchev so that he came to Paris a prisoner of the Politburo which had overruled his policies.

Here was Khrushchev, who had pressured, pleaded, demanded, and maneuvered for a summit conference, suddenly sabotaging the whole thing over an espionage incident. It had taken him three years to force the Western heads to the bargaining table. Then he pulled the table out from under them before they got a chance to bargain.

It isn't possible that he could have been as disturbed as he pretended over spy planes which he had long known were playing hide-and-seek across Soviet borders. Clearly he was not a free agent in Paris, was delivering lines that had been prepared for him in Moscow. And he was more unhappy over his lines than those who had to listen to them.

Here are the pressures, like a smoldering volcano upon which Khrushchev had been sitting, that finally blew him off the summit:

POLITICAL PRESSURE—Like President Eisenhower in the U. S., Khrushchev was following a political line of "peace and prosperity." He offered the Russian people

BOB HOUSER

No Presidential Write-in on June 7 Primary Ballot

SOME PEOPLE called last week and said they were sore . . . that what was being foisted on them was ridiculous, an outrage and, "Well, I never!" They had just received their sample ballots for the June 7 consolidated primary election and found no place to write in the name of Barry Goldwater or Adlai Stevenson.

"D'you mean to tell me that I can't . . ." their astonished reaction squeaked.

Well, it's true. You may not write in the name of your favorite for the party's nomination for President. You may write in for any other office, but not this one. The California Secretary of State says so. Registrar of Voters Ben Hite says so. An attorney general's opinion says so. California election law says so—and has said so since 1940.

Ben Hite has heard plenty of squawks. Many came from San Fernando Valley where people wanted to write in the name of Barry Goldwater, Mr. Conservative in the U. S. Senate. The only name on the Republican ballot for presidential delegates is that of Richard M. Nixon. Others said they'd like to write in Nelson Rockefeller.

Others were concerned because they couldn't enter the name of John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Stuart Symington or Lyndon Johnson. The only names on the Democratic ballot for presidential delegations are Gov. Edmund G. Brown and George McLain, pension champion.

If you're contrary enough to ignore the law and write in a name anyway in some other white space on the ballot, you may have your ballot disqualified. Hite has instructed precinct boards not to count any write-in votes for delegates.

WHY IS THIS? Well, you must remember that you're voting for a slate of delegates when you put your "X" beside the name of Brown, McLain or Nixon. This slate has been authorized by the man whose name appears on the ballot and the slate up for election has gone to the trouble of procuring at least 15,701 signatures for

qualifying nominating petitions on the Democratic ballot, and at least 10,555 signatures for the Republican ballot (in each case one-half of one per cent of each party's vote cast for Governor in 1958).

So, if you were to write in Kennedy, you're voting for a slate of delegates which does not exist.

Election officers also point out that the voter's choice has not been preempted because there is no restriction against entering other slates of delegates for other presidential contenders, providing proper procedures are followed. Of course the rub here is that such delegations need the consent and authorization of the man they're supporting and no other prominent candidate gave such permission in the California primary.

AND THERE you are. If Barry Goldwater backers could not get his permission to build a slate and put his name on the ballot, the public can't vote for a slate or otherwise indicate a fondness for Goldwater. Similarly, if John Kennedy heeds Pat Brown's known sentiments against primary competition in the interest of party solidarity, there's no chance for a pro-Kennedy expression on the primary ballot.

You still don't approve of the arrangement? Well, see or write to your state legislators and ask them to change the law.

Election systems always draw a lot of complaint but people don't stay steamed long enough after the election to do anything about the system. Then they're shocked all over again four years later.

AS YOU KNOW, the President and Vice President are the only elective federal officials not elected by direct vote of the people. They are elected by members of the Electoral College. This college has done the job throughout our national history despite more than 100 attempts by Congress to alter or abolish the College.

Electors, 537 of them, representing the nation's 100 senators and 437 representatives, are customarily nominated by party state conventions. California will have 32 members in the Electoral College for its two senators and 30 representatives. A majority of 269 votes is required to elect the President.

Public Forum

parity of the free world, especially in Berlin. The failure of Khrushchev to win much popularity on his recent world jaunts. These, and our President's unwavering stand on our principles have not been received well by the masters of the Kremlin.

We should all stand firm and get behind President Eisenhower in unity and trust. This is no time for politics as usual and furthermore, we cannot afford politics as usual. The free world depends on us and we must not and cannot waver.

DORIS L. COLE

555 Rhea St.

We Would Have Shouted Also

EDITOR: It would be a miracle if an outpouring of words in the press could make us as pure as the driven snow. Had a Russian spy-plane vio-

lated our air sovereignty and been shot down over the United States before the ill-fated conference, can anyone doubt that the American government would have acted in the same manner as the Soviet? We would have been shocked and stunned and would have refused to deal with such a government. Indeed, we may have become even more hysterical judging by the present state of affairs.

World peace is too important to merely pass over our own incredible blundering by blaming the Soviets completely. When the dust settles the Soviet Union will not be the only country criticized for dashing the peace hopes of people. Let us hope the United Nations, standing ready to help ease the tensions, is put to constructive use.

MRS. E. DAWSON

2235 Mira Mar Ave.

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Rhinoceros on Tiptoes

By EARL WILSON

LONDON—Orson Welles, wearing a billowing black Hong Kong robe big enough for two people—it just about fits him—puffed a cigar and talked about his new hit play, "Rhinoceros," which is about people who become rhinoceroses because it's the thing to do.

"We were lucky," said Welles, who directed the Eugene Ionesco play starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

You can hardly get tickets to the mad, wild show at the Royal Court—but Welles claimed, roaming about his temporary home here, "A hit show in London doesn't change anybody's attitude toward you."

"In New York," he remembered, laughing explosively, "suddenly a bright light flashes down from the sky—but if you don't have a hit, you can't get a table in a restaurant."

FOR ORSON, the ex-child wonder from Wisconsin, this triumph was just one of the ups in the life of an itinerant who's also had plenty of downs.

"We still live in Italy, outside of Rome, on the sea," he said.

"But being in show business today is like being a cherry-picker. We go where the crops are."

"I just did a movie in Paris—I acted in it; now I'm waiting for Charlton Heston. He's coming from Australia."

"We're going to do 'Julius Caesar' for CBS and British TV."

Did Welles prefer directing to acting?

"It's like the cherry crop. Whatever is going we take. Except that I'm choosier about what I direct than what I act in."

Would this hit summon him perhaps again to New York or Hollywood?

"I'm just waiting for the phone to ring," he grinned. Actually, he added, "I'm hustling a picture, 'Chimes at Midnight.' It's my own story."

"Is it a secret?"

"The only secret is where the money's coming from!"

WELLES SAID it was a delight working with the Rumanian Ionesco. From him, the idea of people turning into rhinoceroses, except for one man who didn't and was ashamed of himself for being abnormal, it wasn't surprising. For Ionesco also wrote a play called "The Bald Prima Donna," in which there was no prima donna, bald or hairy. And he did one about a dead body in the next room—and it grows larger.

"I think it was the King of Spain," said Orson, "who once said, 'Being a Rumanian isn't a nationality, it's a profession.'"

Orson, his Italian wife, and his small daughter, thrive on this itinerant life—as evidenced by his size.

"I used to go to Montecatini"—the famous health resort where some people go for slimming—"and look at me!" he said.

"Everybody walks around carrying glasses of that stinking water... and with me, it didn't reduce me any."

"So why did you go?"

"After my second visit, I asked myself that," Welles puffed on his cigar and opened his Hong Kong robe slightly so he'd be a little more comfortable in it.

Cantinflas Richest of All Clowns

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—A little Mexican clown named Cantinflas is probably the world's richest movie star.

The sixth of 15 children born to a poor postal employee, he is now worth at least 4 million dollars, say his aides.

He was introduced to U.S. audiences as David Niven's valet, Passepartout, in "Around the World in 80 Days." But to Mexicans, he is more than just a rich movie star—he is a national hero.

Eight or 10 times a year, he packs Mexico's stadiums by turning comic bullfighter—all for children's charities.

"Unfortunately, the bulls don't know it's supposed to be funny," he said while here for the filming of "Pepe," his second U.S. film. "So I am frightened before each fight."

How did he accumulate his wealth?

Partly from low taxes in Mexico; partly by owning the company that has produced all his films since he started making pictures 18 years ago, and partly from the appeal to the common people of the character he plays in every movie—a poor, lovable bum who succeeds in spite of himself.

Franciosa's Too Rough for Beauty

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anthony Franciosa is an intense actor and that can be both an advantage and a drawback.

His penchant for realism had a minus effect during a fight scene with Gina Lollobrigida in "Go Naked in the World." He got carried away and the Italian actress ended up with a sprained ankle.

On the positive side, Franciosa had a scene in which he was supposed to walk across a steel girder 20 stories high to get some money from his father, played by Ernest Borgnine.

The scene was done 12 feet above the floor of the movie stage, and Franciosa insisted on doing the balancing act himself. The result: a tense, exciting scene; a nervous few minutes for the production crew.

Long Beach Show Times

Following is the schedule of starting times of features at Long Beach theaters, as listed by the theater managers:

UNITED ARTISTS	
"Giant of Marathon," 7, 10:15, "Man of Gun," 8:40.	
ART	
"Last Angry Man," 1, 4:55, 8:50, "Room at the Top," 2:45, 6:40, 10:35.	
PALACE	
"All About Eve," 10:00, 3:00, 8:07, 12:57, "Slender," 12:04, 5:03, 10:02, "Hell in Korea," 1:12, 6:11, 11:30.	
TOWNE	
"Who Was That Lady," 12:35, 4:20, 8:05, "The Mouse That Roared," 2:45, 6:30, 10:20.	
RIVOLI	
"King of Kings," 12:45, 4:30, 8:15, "Paths of Glory," 2:40, 6:25, 10:10.	
ATLANTIC	
"Suddenly Last Summer," 1, 4:45, 8:40, 10:45, "The Cross," 3, 6:45, 10:35.	
CABART	
"An Affair to Remember," 1, 5:30, 10:45, "The Cross," 3, 6:45, 10:35.	

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Simone Signoret and Laurence Harvey
"ROOM AT THE TOP"
Paul Muni—David Wayne
"LAST ANGRY MAN"

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MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust. Reservations Recommended

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Every Night (except Sunday) 8:30—\$2.65 & \$1.75
Sunday Matinee 2 P.M.—\$2.65 & \$1.75
Sunday Matinee & Saturday 11:15 & 1:20
Mats 2 P.M. Wednesday & Saturday—\$1.75 & \$1.20
All prices incl. tax

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SHALL WE DANCE?

Rehearsing for four sessions of folk dancing scheduled May 28-30 in Municipal Auditorium are (from left): Dick and Beverly Russell, Donna and Doug Tripp. Sponsored by the Folk Dance Federation and the Recreation Department, the sessions, open to the public without charge, are scheduled Saturday, 7:45-11:45 p. m.; Sunday, 1-5 p. m. and 7:45-11:45 p. m., and Monday, 1-5 p. m. A total of 2,500 dancers will perform.—(Staff photo.)

AGAIN HE'S A FOREIGNER

Brynnner Makes Movie History as First Bald Sagebrush Hero

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI)—Yul Brynner is about to become the first bald western hero in movie history.

The Russian-born actor, who sported a head of hair for his last film, "Solomon and Sheba," has shed it once again for "The Magnificent Seven," being shot near this suburb of Mexico City.

"I went into this part with a clear head," said Brynner. "I realize my looks limit the roles I can play, but I felt this part was safe since the story was set in Mexico and I am again a 'foreigner.'"

"You see, my problem in U. S. pictures is that I'm not a typical, clean-cut American boy. That's why I live abroad. Most of my pictures have foreign settings, and the tendency today is to shoot movies where they actually take place."

The setting for Brynner's dissertation was a windy, wide-open plain, where he sat in black western garb between scenes, sipping on a lemonade.

ON THE SUBJECT of living abroad—in Switzerland—Brynner avoided the matter of taxes, the main reason a colony of Hollywood expatriates has sprung up in that country.

"No one in his right mind leaves a country for taxes alone," he said. "I moved because my jobs made it necessary. Because of the parts I

No Concert Today

No regular concert is scheduled by the Municipal Band today.

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Comp. Blvd., Param.
Yul Brynner
Gina Lollobrigida
"SOLOMON AND SHEBA"
— and —
"MUTINY!"
BOTH IN COLOR
ADM. \$1.50
Per Car Tax Incl.

PALACE
36 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 4-4459
"SLANDER"
"HELL IN KOREA"
"ALL MINE TO GIVE"

L. B. CIVIC LIGHT OPERA ANNOUNCES
"PLAIN AND FANCY"
JULY 8-9-10-15-16-17
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL
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The Schola Cantorum
Royal Stanton, Conductor — Helen Davenport, Accompanist
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Presents the Third Annual
CHORAL "POPS"
Featuring
MARIAS and MIRANDA
Internationally Famous Folk Song Recording Artists
Varied, Interesting Music for Every Taste
SAT., JUNE 4 — 8:15 P.M., L. B. City College Aud.
CLARK and HARVEY WAY
Adm. \$1.50
Tickets available by mail order to City College Music Department, Long Beach 6, California, or from Artists' Members' Box office opens 7 a.m. evening of performance.
NOTE: "Evenings at Eight" Presentation is Friday, June 3



YUL BRYNNER
"With a Clear Head"

get, I rarely found myself using my house in Hollywood.

"Now I have solid roots in Switzerland. My boy goes to school there, and I have to get back to Geneva for my job at the United Nations. I work as a special consultant

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DANE CLARK—Color Action
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Vivien Discovers Vivien's Talent

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Something wonderful happened to Vivien Leigh the other day.

She finally began to approve of herself in a role that some critics call her greatest. "I was absolutely astonished and pleased," Miss Leigh says of the purring acclaim that marked her recent Broadway arrival in "Duel of Angels."

"It is only just now that I have begun to feel I am playing it properly. That's how slow I am."

Miss Leigh first essayed the part of feminine devilry in London two seasons ago.

But it was not until a Wednesday matinee on Broadway that something snapped her inner concept into sharp focus.

"I HAD NEVER enjoyed it really until that matinee," confides the English star. She cannot explain the magic—she's just sure it is there now.

"Duel of Angels," a Christopher Fry adaptation of one of the final workers of the late Jean Giraudoux, was staged originally by Jean Louis Barault. The American production was directed by Robert Helpmann, and Miss Leigh regards the pres-

ent version as "freer, more human."

She relishes reports of audience reaction, particularly of couples who have sat through the charade of romantic impiety.

"If a couple hasn't any sense of humor, of human understanding, language or the human heart, this is not the play for them," Miss Leigh says.

"Audiences here are much more shocked by some of the things that happen—I can feel it and its alarming."

"Of course, I have to say some things that I think are shocking so I can't blame them."

A GOOD ROLE AND PRESTO! HE'S A STAR

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British actor Laurence Harvey explains what it takes to become an international star.

"Just a good role in an international picture," he says. Harvey's price has zoomed since "Room at the Top." Now he's such an international name that he plays Col. Travis in John Wayne's "The Alamo."

PACIFIC THEATRES

MATINEES TODAY!	
TOWNE Long Beach GA 2-1271	T. Curtis - D. Martin "Who Was That Lady?" "Mouse That Roared"
STATE Long Beach HE 7-3721	T. Curtis - D. Martin "Who Was That Lady?" "Mouse That Roared"
RIVOLI Long Beach HE 6-3707	Slaine & Berlie "Kings Go Forth" "Patric & Mary"
ATLANTIC N. Long Beach CA 2-3161	E. Taylor - K. Hepburn "The Longest Day" "Sword and the Cross"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT DUSK	
CIRCLE Long Beach GE 7-9513	All-Color Show "Masters of the Deceit" "Island in the Sun"
LAKEWOOD Crown Cherry GA 4-9331	T. Curtis - D. Martin "Who Was That Lady?" "Mouse That Roared"
LOS ALTOS Bellini, Spring HA 5-7428	Steve Reeves "Giant of Marathon" "Man of Gun"
HI-WAY 39 Mr. Gdn. Gr. Bl. TW 3-3561	Steve Reeves "Giant of Marathon" "Man of Gun"

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"Island in the Sun" IN COLOR

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BELMONT

GE 610-01

OPEN 12:45

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"Suddenly Last Summer"

Shown at 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15

JAMES MASON—Vera MILES

"A Touch of Larceny"

Shown at 12:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

BAY

GE 0-1123

OPEN 1:45

CARY GRANT—TONY CURTIS

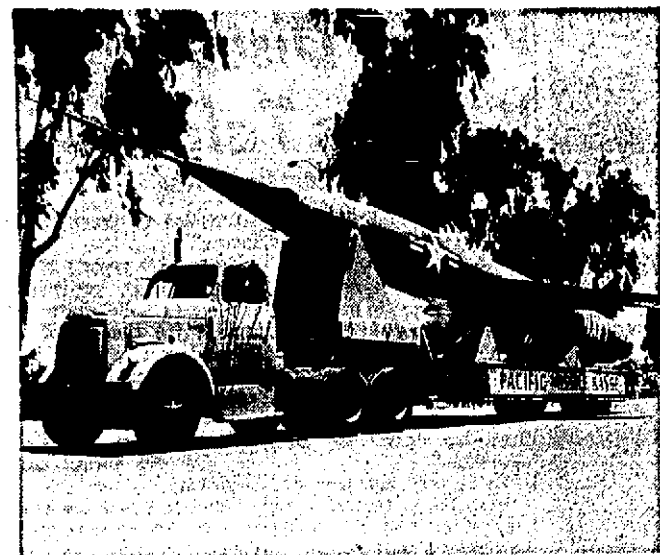
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

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FABIAN—CAROL LYNLEY

"HOUND-DOG MAN"

C-Scope and Color



NATION'S MIGHT DISPLAYED IN TORRANCE PARADE

The Navy's huge Regulus II missile and troops from Ft. MacArthur were part of the Armed Forces Day parade Saturday at Torrance, the Southland's biggest single Armed Forces Week event. An estimated 60,000 persons lined the three-mile parade route. Serving as the parade's grand marshal was Army Under Secretary Hugh Milton II.—(Staff Photo.)



\$15,466,000 COUNTY ISSUE ON BALLOT

Seek General Hospital Bonds to Care for Growing Populace

A proposal to authorize a bond issue of \$15,466,000 for badly needed facilities at Los Angeles County General Hospital goes to the voters June 7.

Known as Proposition A, it would provide an outpatient building, another structure to quarter a nursing school and nurses' dormitories, and a third building, to house interns and resident physicians.

The new construction would relieve congestion in the existing main building and provide 200 new beds for the 2,800-bed facility.

Robert J. Thomas, hospital director, says General Hospital's role in meeting the community's health and emergency needs affects a large segment of the Southland's population.

He estimates that one out of every 25 county residents either will be a patient in the hospital this year or will know a person who is hospitalized there.

New outpatient facilities are needed because, even now, more than 2,000 patients are treated daily in the hospital's clinics.

The clinic load is rising steadily, Thomas says. More than 300,000 persons are becoming new residents of Los Angeles County each year, he explains.

Currently, clinic areas are located on the second, third and fourth floors of the main building. The space is needed to expand laboratory services and X-ray facilities.

The proposed outpatient building would consist of four

stories and a basement and would cost \$6,939,000 to construct and equip. It would be connected to the main hospital building, built in 1935, by a pedestrian tunnel and bridge.

Clinics housed there would be those for physical medicine, dental, psychiatric, orthopedic, medical, obstetrics and gynecology, eye, surgical, radiation therapy and ear, nose and throat.

The new nursing building would cost \$4,076,000 to build and equip. It would contain nine stories and a basement and would provide housing for 384 nurses.

The structure also would house offices and classrooms for the school of nursing, which now occupies a full floor of the main building. It

would be connected to the main building by a pedestrian tunnel.

Release of the floor now occupied by the school would provide space for 70 bed patients, representing a saving of \$1,400,000. Hospital officials estimate a minimum cost of \$20,000 to provide space and facilities for an additional hospital bed.

Student and graduate nurses living at the hospital are quartered in frame wooden barracks built some 30 years ago. The buildings are considered structurally unsound and represent a fire hazard.

Director Thomas says decent living facilities for nurses would greatly alleviate the chronic inability of the hospital to recruit and retain an

adequate number of nurses.

The continuing shortage of registered nurses constitutes the greatest unmet need of the hospital's patient-care program, Thomas says.

Proposition A also would provide \$3,156,000 to build and equip a dormitory for 300 interns and resident physicians who are on duty 24 hours a day at the hospital.

At present, a full floor of the hospital's main building is set aside for doctor's quarters. Other interns and residents are quartered in a 60-year-old building on the hospital grounds.

Release of the floor now occupied by interns and residents would add another 130 beds to the hospital, representing a saving of \$2,600,000.

County officials point out that a hospital's ability to recruit an adequate number of doctors in training depends in part upon the type of living accommodations offered them.

The bond proposal also earmarks \$1,095,000 to finance expansion of the existing boiler plant and a new sewer trunk line into the hospital grounds. This sum also would pay for other utility lines which would have to be constructed.

POLITICS

Democrat Council Poll of 2.5 Million Planned

By BOB HOUSER

The 50,000-member California Democratic Council announced today it will poll 2,500,000 Democrats—largest poll in state history—on their choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, the results to be announced before the party's national convention July 11 in Los Angeles.

CDC president Joseph Wyatt said the postcard ballot will be included in a CDC mailing of campaign literature announcing local CDC endorsements.

Wyatt said the card emphasizes that Governor Brown is a favorite son candidate only and that the California delegation to the national convention will be free to choose among all candidates. It lists five—Senators Humphrey, Johnson, Kennedy and Symington; Adlai Stevenson, and a space for other choices.

"It should give us a better test of voter preference than the primary," Wyatt said, "since it will allow voters to choose between every possible candidate who will be considered by the convention—not just those candidates who might have entered the primary."

Wyatt estimated a 50-percent response on the poll.

was a matter of such concern to him, why didn't he speak up in protest in 1956 when Alexander was a chief deputy to the late Ernest Roll and when Roll ran unopposed? It was because Alexander was concerned over keeping his own job and was elated that the then district attorney had no opposition."

Firestone noted that McKesson ran unopposed in 1958, receiving a record 993,078 votes. "At that time, Alexander was among those who eagerly endorsed McKesson's candidacy. Again, he said nothing about anybody being denied the right to select between candidates for this important office."

Becker, Smith Head Brown Drive

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has named Mrs. Henry J. Becker, 528 W. 10th St., and Dale R. Smith, 287-A Obispo Ave., to head the campaign in the 18th Congressional District to send the Brown favorite-son presidential delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Brown's statement cited their outstanding leadership in community and party affairs and expressed his deep gratitude "that they have agreed to assist in the important task of turning out a maximum vote in the June 7 primary."

"I am confident it will be a vote which will demonstrate that in California, where people know him best, Vice President Nixon just is not trusted."

cochairmen. Proceeds will be used to aid the Moore campaign.

COPE Lists New Endorsements

The Harbor Area Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, announced Saturday through Executive Secretary-Treasurer W. J. Bassett, its endorsements and recommendations for the June 7 city general election ballot.

New endorsees in the City Council final are Paul Rieth, 2nd; Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate, 3rd; Andrew H. Baird, 4th; and William A. Graham, 8th. COPE had not endorsed in the 4th in the primary and its selections in the other three districts were defeated.

Three primary candidates who advanced to the finals were renamed: Edwin W. Wade, 5th; Emmet M. Sullivan, 6th; and Robert F. Crow, 7th. No action was taken in the 1st and 9th Districts where, respectively, Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and Vice Mayor Virgil H. Sponberg seek re-election.

COPE recommended these proposition votes: Yes on A; Yes on B; No on C and Yes on D. The recommendation pointed out that it is technically possible for voters to approve two library propositions since Prop. B for a completely new library requires a two-thirds vote and Prop. C for remodeling the Wise Bldg. requires only a majority for approval.

Armed Services Commission, past president of the Independent Businessmen's Assn., owner of a successful business for 15 years; president of the East Long Beach Improvement Assn., and many, many others."

Sullivan Raps Valuation Hike

Emmet M. Sullivan, 6th District Council candidate, attacks the approximate \$200-million boost in assessed valuation of county land parcels—announced by Assessor John R. Quinn—as a "method of paving the way for a tax boost. It should produce a vigorous protest from the City Council."

"The Board of Supervisors should be made to realize that Long Beach property owners are not going to stand for being raided year after year by tax increases. The elected officials are derelict in their duties if they sit idly by while salaried, retired and elderly persons have their homes threatened by ever higher and higher taxes."

"To be faced with increased taxes this year, when rental vacancies are increasing, means financial disaster for many persons whose sole income is from rental properties."

McKesson Hits Opponent's 'Lie'

Leonard Firestone, chairman of the committee to reelect William R. McKesson District Attorney, said Saturday that Los Angeles County voters have had seven opportunities in the past 20 years to cast votes for district attorney candidates and added that McKesson's opponent, Judge Adolph Alexander "is using the technique of the Big Lie to lead people to believe all district attorneys for the past 20 years have been handpicked by the Board of Supervisors."

"This is an absurd statement, and nobody knows it better than Alexander. He

Moore Friends Set Benefit

A group of friends of Dr. Wallace H. Moore, Democratic congressional candidate in the 18th District, will hold a public, \$1 donation luncheon Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alameda Ave.

Mrs. Louise Weiding and Mrs. Howard Beardsley are

Andrews for Rieth

Former City Council Candidate William B. Andrews, proprietor of Andrews Printing Co., announced his support of 2nd District Council Candidate Paul R. Rieth.

Andrews said, "This city needs top level policy leadership as never before. We need successful, civic-minded men we can depend on to revitalize Long Beach. Rieth is such a man... look at the record: member of the City's

Grocers Endorse Area Congressmen

California Grocers Assn. has endorsed four area congressmen for re-election "as seasoned legislators, all in Congress for four or more terms." Craig Hosmer, 18th District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill); Cecil R. King, 17th (San Pedro-Wilmington, etc.); Clyde Doyle, 23rd (Compton, Bellflower, South Gate, Lynwood), and James B. Utt, 28th (Orange County).

The endorsees were promised bipartisan, full support by the association's large membership of small businessmen.



MODERN INTERIORS

Pamela Anne Searle, a Miss Universe Beauty Pageant entrant last year, poses in front of a modern stereo set in one of today's modern mobile homes to prove that mobile home interior designers are not only up to date with their elder brethren who design for old-fashioned non-movable homes, but are way ahead.

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Those attending the event at 12645 E. Rosecrans Blvd., Norwalk, were also treated to coffee and cold drinks.

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Customized to order. In 40' to 50' lengths.

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One of the finest in quality. 50' to 55' long.

★ **Universal**

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Economy & fine engineering. 48' to 55' lengths.

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Mobile HOME LIVING

It was late at night after a good party in the recreation hall of a nearby mobile home park when a young man was heard asking an elderly friend:

"If you had it all to do over again would you?"
And the answer came clear and strong:
"Yer dern tootin, but I would start sooner."

TRAVEL TRAILERING is an exciting hobby, with all the comforts of home at hand in nature's wonderlands, but the Pratts, Max and Adelle of Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., have added an extra thrill to such traveling.

Every year they go for a 100-mile cruise on Lake Mead and the Grand Canyon in their cabin cruiser.

They recently took the trip this year and report the route is still one of the most exciting trips in the west or the world.

Mae Robertson won first prize at the weekly meeting of the Grand Slam bridge club in the mobile home of Lucille Hoffman, Grace Dunn finished second.

Jack and Florence Duncan are very happy with the new aluminum awning they have installed over their mobile home in advance of summer. Their neighbors in the Estates are reported to be planning similar additions after seeing the Duncans'.

The Tuesday evening bingo game was well attended and everyone was particularly happy to see that Ernie Crow was back again.

Someone suggested a Chinese dinner and Dan and Pearl Measel, Walt and Miriam Overbay, Marian Blake and Miss Rossman went to Ming's Cafe in Bellflower and enjoyed a delightful repast last Sunday.

Frances Okerstrom has all the well wishes of the Estates' dwellers for a speedy recovery in St. Mary's Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

TO HECK with what the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina. Did you hear what the first wolf said to the second wolf?

"Who was that redhead I saw you 'outwit last night'?"

THOSE PEOPLE at Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster, who are running around carrying long staffs are not emissaries from King Poseidon, god of the sea. In fact, those staffs they're carrying are not even tridents—they're only two-pronged shuffleboard sticks with which Dick Carson's shuffleboard pupils are practicing. Since the courts are nearly finished Dick is giving lessons in the fundamentals to the uninitiated.

Saturday night's dinner dance was a terrific success. It was one of those times when the party and the people are both ready at the same time and everything contributes to a lot of fun. The dinner of roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, hot rolls, pie, etc., was served to about 67 people, many of whom stayed to dance later. A vote of appreciation for this party is due, so many hard-working people that a listing of names is liable to omit someone, but here are a few whom we must thank: Gladys and Carrol Cameron, Hylie and Alan Stevens, Charles and Elizabeth Tompkins, Pee Wee and Allie Gipson, Pearl and Al Eljiston, and three cheers for Irene Barrier who flavored that excellent beef roast.

Welcome to Beverly Van Dyke who has purchased the Specht's trailer and moved into Space No. 5. This is her first experience with trailer living, and we think she's already become an addict.

The biggest ham in the park is Nicolette Wright, who isn't a people but a poodle. When Andy Lofgreen went with his camera to the Wright's trailer, Nicolette followed him all over the patio sitting insistently in front of him and primping daintily until he finally took her picture. French women—ooh, la, la!!

A great big welcome to Denton and Laura Pope of Long Beach to our lodge and we all hope that they will thoroughly enjoy their stay here.

We were sorry to have Bill and Evelyn Foley leave us for their new location at Santa Maria.

Another dryer has been added to our laundry equipment, a tall Speed Queen.

This coming Sunday at 1:00 p. m., a cribbage tournament has been planned and there is a goodly number of our folks awaiting the call to play. We hope to have another one of these good times this lodge is noted for. The point system will be used instead of elimination.

There are a lot of beautiful lawns now and many beautiful flowers are in bloom and well worth a look by all.

DID YOU HEAR about the traveling Romeo of the mobile home estates who decided to reform?

The first week he cut out booze. The second week he cut out cigarettes and the third week he cut out women. Then what, you ask?

Then he cut out paper dolls.

JOE WHISENANT, co-owner of Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, reports some interesting thoughts on owning more than one mobile.

He advocates three such homes. One close to work, a weekend mobile home at the beach or mountains and a third one for long-term vacations further away.

He points out that one or two of the homes can be rented most of the year and bring in additional income. The one close to work and one other can be sold at retirement.

Joe adds that all three easily moved modern residences will not cost as much as one old-fashioned, unmovable home.

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USED MOBILE HOMES

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IN

USED MOBILE HOMES

8' or 10' models

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and SAVE!!

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

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We carry our own contracts

ACTION

TRAILER SALE, INC.

10350 Petaluma Cst. Hwy, Harbor City



MODERN

The newest trends in kitchens have not been ignored in mobile homes. Joan Farley, Girl Friday at the Trailer Coach Assn., reports this new inland range design is one of the many that any housewife would enjoy. The attractive unit is made of brick, and ample space is provided underneath for cooking utensils. Metal hood above range quickly siphons away cooking odors.

SEE THE W-I-D-E 1960

EXPANDOS

• 17' & 15' Wide • 1, 2 & 3 Bedrms.

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— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

Santa Barbara Stages 41st Annual National Horse Show

It isn't too early to plan on taking in the internationally famous Santa Barbara National Horse Show and Flower Show which will be held July 8 through July 16.

To promote the colorful event, a beautiful brochure

will be mailed those who are interested without charge. All you have to do is to write Santa Barbara National Horse and Flower Show, Box 3006, Santa Barbara, California.

The brochure contains a schedule of daily horse show

events, ticket information and a coupon for those who desire to order tickets by mail.

It is expected that over 700 horses will be entered and will make this year's event among the largest and most competitive in the west.

Just Living Isn't Enough

it's the enjoyment that should go with living that makes it worthwhile. Visit the new world of fun filled living offered by Monarch Trailer Sales in the ultra new 1960

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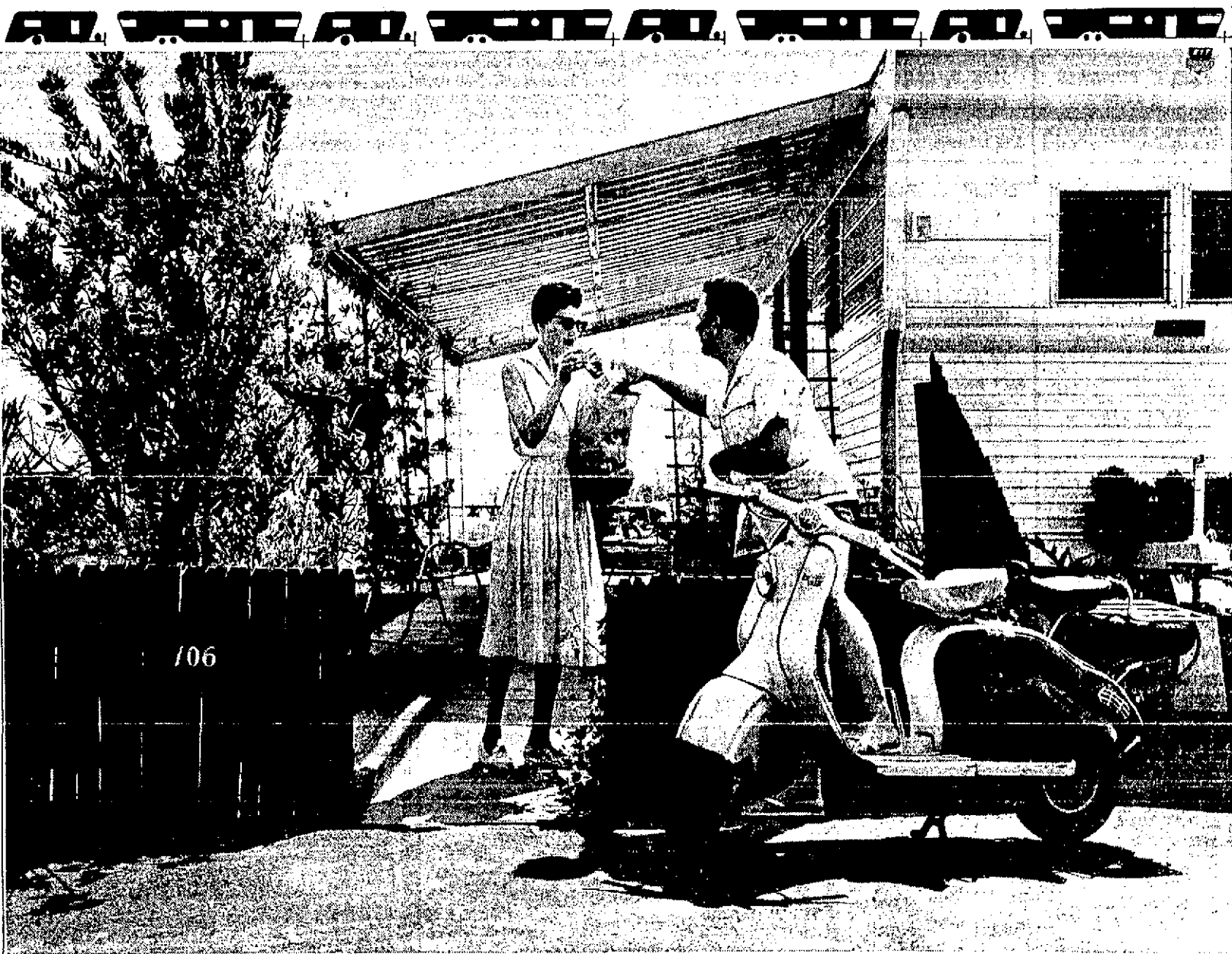
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Enjoy new comfort, privacy, convenience, mobility. Today your home on wheels can be a palatial 60 feet long with 600 square feet of luxury living space. Yet the average price of a new mobile home is only \$5,000. Have you seen the new models?



\$40 A MONTH WITH SWIMMING POOL

Today there are more than 15,000 mobile home parks in the U.S. That's 750,000 spaces. Rent is from \$20 to \$100 a month. Many have swimming pools, golf courses, clubhouses, gardens, shuffleboard, tennis, and other such delights that make living more fun.

MAKE RETIREMENT A JOY

A fifth of all mobile home owners are elderly or retired. They've found that mobile home living can reduce living costs \$1000 to \$3000 a year, without any sacrifice in comfort or convenience. For many, the cost of a mobile home is less than accumulated state, county and city property taxes. And they meet so many friendly folks, wherever they go.

RANCHO GRANDE (but may compacto)



Live in your own American home in Mexico, and have the time of your life. You'll find modern mobile home parks now in Mexico City, Acapulco, Monterrey, Cuernavaca, Mazatlan, Guaymas and other

colorful tourist centers. Prices are an inviting 80¢ to \$2 per night. Bottled L.P. gas (at half the American price) gives you heat, fuel and refrigeration. You can vary your menu from Mexican to American style as your appetite suggests. All you need is a little free time, a road map, a Spanish-English dictionary...and the right trailer.

HOW MOBILE IS THE MOBILE HOME?

The average owner stays in one place for two years. More than half move only once every five years! But they can move, any time they doggone well feel like it.

Why not look at the mobile homes and travel trailers at your local dealer? Check the Yellow Book for the one nearest you.



TRAILER COACH ASSOCIATION

607 South Hobart Boulevard
Los Angeles 5, California

OUR JOB IS PROTECTING YOU

The trailer industry has a tough self-policing program for constantly improving all features that effect your safety and health. In plumbing, heating and electrical installations, industry-

sponsored state laws have raised construction specifications to a level with those governing conventional housing. Enjoy mobile home living with increasing pride and comfort.

TRAILER	COST	SIZE	FACILITIES	MOVEMENT
Travel trailers	\$1200- \$3500	12-35 ft.	sleep 4-8 kitchen, bath, room, shower	Go anywhere a car will go
mobile homes	\$3700- \$10,000	27-60 ft.	living, dining areas, full bath & kitchen, 1-3 bedrooms	licensed haulers will move wherever you wish

Free brochure tells you how to get more fun out of your life with a mobile home or travel trailer. Fill out this coupon and send it to: Department LB-5 Trailer Coach Association 607 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

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address _____
city _____ zone _____ state _____

Local Insurance Men Leaders in Profession

Members of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. have long been leaders of the insurance profession in California, according to Ken Patterson, president of the local group of independent agents. He says that six of the Long Beach members currently hold committee positions with the California Association of Insurance Agents. Four of these state committeemen are former presidents of the Long Beach association, and the other two are current officers. Among the past presidents are Lyle Huggins, who is a state director and also a member of the state's local association and membership committee; W. G. (Bill) Wilson

Shusterman's Gives Floor Covering Tips

The do-it-yourself campaign still is in full swing at Shusterman's, 6629 Atlantic Ave.

13 of the state association, of which Lyle Huggins is director, and which includes southeastern Los Angeles County and Orange County. Member associations in this district include the Anaheim Insurance Agents Assn., Five Cities Insurance Assn., Lynwood Insurance Agents Assn., Orange County Association of Insurance Agents, San Pedro-Wilmington Insurance Assn., and members in Bell Gardens, Compton, Huntington Park and Santa Ana.

New Chemi-Clean Process Good on Aluminum Screen

An unusual aftermath of the disastrous Hancock oil refinery fire which covered the eastern section of Long Beach with a pall of black smoke and ash for almost a week, was the desperate search for a method to clear the oil and smoke damage from thousands of window screens.

Re-painting of homes in the fall-out area, although expensive, was no great problem. Repainting has been done for many years. But how does one clean an oil splashed and ash covered window screen?

This sudden and insistent demand for an answer to the problem caused an electroplating and metal processing specialist who had tackled metal cleaning problems for

10 years at our local aircraft plant before and during the war, to attempt to solve the problem by chemical means.

After six months of trial and error, testing and rejecting or modifying various cleaning chemicals; he developed a series of processing solutions known as the Chemi-Clean process. It involves three cleaning cycles, alkaline cleaning, acid reduction and acid oxidation. The process not only removes all dirt and corrosion from aluminum, but forms a transparent film of aluminum oxide on the bright clean surface which resists further corrosion as does anodizing in aircraft.

By the time the process was perfected most of the homes in the fall-out area had been rescreened with new screens at three to four times the cost of cleaning. But all was not lost, the process does such an excellent job on aluminum screens, regardless of age or type of dirt, that an ever increasing demand for the service is experienced by the company as more thrifty home owners hear and see the results of the Chemi-Clean process on their screens. Franchises for the process in other cities are being granted. A new service industry is being born. Chemi-Clean Screen Service Co. is located at 2976 1/2 Cherry Ave., L. B.

IT'S NEW—ALUMINUM—BRAND NEW! SCREENS CLEANED LIKE NEW

Through the magic of chemistry your screens will shine brightly, like new, and will last as long or longer than brand new aluminum ones, with an unconditional guarantee. Free pickup and delivery on orders over \$10.00. Small Sizes up to 3' x 3' ONLY **99c**

SPECIAL OFFER—
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SUCCESSFUL Beauty CAREERS

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Enrollment by Advanced Reservation—**ACT NOW!**

Ask for Marinello hairstylists in your favorite beauty salon—or, for the **BUDGET MINDED...** Visit a Marinello School for all beauty services—where prices are the lowest and quality the finest. No Appointments are Necessary!

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He is pledged to give economical, quick, and business-like service. His wide knowledge of the insurance markets allows him to place your risk in the company whose contracts offer the best protection at the best rate—he is not "stuck" with one company.

Get acquainted with your local Independent Insurance Agent—he is your neighbor. He is active in civic programs, including fire and accident prevention. His children and yours go to school together. He pays local taxes and he supports local business by buying local merchandise and services. When you need insurance, consult your local Independent Insurance Agent who is a member of the Long Beach Insurance Association.

YOUR Independent AGENT
"SERVES YOU FIRST"

You can be sure you have the kinds of insurance you need when you insure through an independent insurance agent. So look for this seal before you buy insurance. Only an independent insurance agent can display it.

LONG BEACH INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

At members are Affiliated with the National Association of Insurance Agents and California Association of Insurance Agents

HOW CAN YOU BE SURE you are dealing with an Independent Insurance Agent?

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL before you buy insurance. Only an Independent Agent can display it.

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"SERVES YOU FIRST"

MYRON R. GODWIN General Insurance Service 5017 E. 303 4100 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-4436	PAINE, EBRIGHT CO. "Service Beyond the Contract" 607 E. Broadway HE 7-2735	MYRL OTT INSURANCE John Vosburg Associate
FRED R. BERBOWER & SONS Complete Insurance Service Representing Stock Insurance Co. 241 E. First St. HE 6-2434	JACK P. HAMMOND Complete Insurance Service Convenient Terms 4105 E. Seventh St. GE 4-7401	SIMPSON & PAUL Insurance Bert A. Paul, Jr. 4134 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-6430
BIXBY KNOLLS INSURANCE AGENCY KEN PATTERSON—LOUIS J. AFFINSON All Lines of Personal and Business Insurance 3145 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7921	GEORGE A. RICHARDS & SONS, Inc. 647 E. Fourth St. HE 6-2289	BILL WILSON CO. Personalized Insurance Service Suite 3 944 Pacific Ave. HE 7-3527
THE BOWEN-SINGER CO. Insurance "Engineered Protection" Home - Auto - Life - Business Yachts - Hulls - Docks Ocean Cargo 501 E. Willow St. GA 4-8631	LYLE HUGGINS INSURANCE AGENCY "Right Cost" "Best Personal Service" 523 E. Broadway HE 6-9837	WORSHAM and ASSOCIATES Analysis of Insurance Problems Individual - Home - Business 936 Atlantic NE 6-6660; HE 2-8491
HENRY DURANT JR. INSURANCE BROKER "Marine Insurance Specialist" 5918 E. Second St. GE 4-8513	BEAUCHAMP & RANDALL Earl Beauchamp—Paul Randall Every Kind of Insurance 3913 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0736	MALCOLM & WILLIAMS Insurance Agents and Brokers 115 Pine HE 6-4936
AL THORNQUIST General Insurance Service 4559 Gundry Ave. GA 4-8265	KINCAID INSURANCE AGENCY Pauline A. Kincaid 2533 E. Broadway Ph. GE 9-0283 Res. GE 4-9091	JOS. P. KESLER CO. Insurance All Forms of Surety Bonds 3633 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-9381
ARNOLD & EATON Insurance Brokers Insurance for the Business Home—Auto—Life 2745 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7905	BERRY MERRITT INSURANCE, INC. "Protecting Individuals and Industry Since 1918" 417 Atlantic Ave. HE 7-1278	CALIFORNIA INSURANCE ENGINEERS Paul Goodman — Tom J. Inglett 4004 Orange GA 4-5226

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OPEN FRI. P.M. CLOSED SUN.

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- ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
- PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH

GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION HOME TREATMENT FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS

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Finest Accommodations for Retired Folks of Moderate Means

- 3 BALANCED MEALS DAILY
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No? Then why bump along with auto financing that isn't streamlined to your pocketbook? See us about a modern, money-saving bank auto loan before you buy your next new car!

New Car Financing at 5% per Annum

COAST BANK
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. Man to Sing
at Vegas Riviera

Frank Sorello, a resident of Long Beach will open a four-week stay Wednesday at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., as a featured vocalist with the Gordon Jenkins orchestra.

Sorello, who has been singing in night clubs, at luncheons and dinner-dances throughout the West Coast, was a featured vocalist at the Miss Universe Pageant in 1959.

Veterans Memorial Service, conducted by Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, American Legion, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, May 30, in Municipal Auditorium.

Principal speaker will be Maj. Ellis Veatch, U. S. Air Force chaplain.

Included on the program are songs by the Daughters of the American Revolution Chorus and music by the Long Beach Municipal Band.

The third annual Great Western Fair and Dairy Show will be held Wednesday through Monday, May 30, in the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Blvd.

The show, which will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., will charge no admission.



FRANK SORELLO
Rising Vocalist

SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanis to Hear
Water Discussion

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hillard L. Perry, chairman. Speaker: Stephan Reiss, geologist, on new water resources.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Adam Sofalko, president. Speaker: Sam Dickerson of Interstate Motor Lines.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY

READ

MOBILE
HOME
LIVING
page B-4-5

CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Joe Manno, chairman. Presentation of Rotary scholarships to Long Beach City College students.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Glenn A. Erickson, chairman. Presentation of scholarships to local students.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Will Rivard, chairman. Speakers: Paul and Marian Miller, who posed as Communists for the FBI.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Howard Shelton, chairman. Outstanding boy and girl from local high schools to be honored.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank Brown, chairman. Speaker: Raymond H. Hudson.

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LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

NEW FANCY FREE
BY HELENE CURTIS

10.00 complete with cut new beauty-balanced permanent . . . that rejuvenates the hair as it is being waved. Features an exclusive protein moisturizer that fragrantly coddles the hair to a silky texture. Its built-in conditioner keeps hair delightfully pliable, perfectly groomed from set to set.

Phone ME 3-0111, Ext. 342
for your appointment
may co. beauty salon—second floor



INTERNATIONAL CITY ENTHUSIAST

Daphnis Boosts L.B. in Greece

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach won't need to hire anyone to promote its new International City theme in Greece.

A 77-year-old volunteer, unpaid but industrious, has taken over that assignment. When John Daphnis left his home here last March to visit

relatives in his native Athens, he was well prepared with a letter from Mayor Raymond C. Kealer, another from the city's official public relations director, Fielding C. Combs, and a stack of photographs that actually antedated the adoption of the International City theme.

Since then, like any public relations man, he has been sending back proof of results—long clippings from the three leading newspapers in Athens, each illustrated with photographs.

No one at city hall can read the language, but the pictures are all recognizable—the same ones he took with him. They show Long Beach scenes with the spotlight on the various Misses Greece of past beauty pageants.

Daphnis also has reported other results: His letter from Mayor Kealer to the mayor of Athens was read by the latter at a public reception, amid hands-across-the-sea applause.

Now that Long Beach has shifted to a new format of beauty pageant, prominent society personages in Athens who formerly withheld approval are supporting their country's participation. They consider the new costumes, as described by Daphnis, more becoming to the classic dignity of Greece.

Daphnis, who lived for many years at 1021½ E. 6th St., returned to his homeland intending only a short visit. He likes his job of public relations man so well that he has decided to stay on indefinitely.

HEALTH
DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
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PH. RE 5-7447 LONG BEACH

Have a
NEW LIFE

with a Hammond Organ from Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach.
Call Bob Pierce — GE 9-0918

Beauty Judges Today
Name Miss Welcome

Finals for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Contest will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

Finalists were selected in four preliminaries staged earlier this month.

Winner of the contest, in addition to being awarded numerous prizes, will serve as the city's official hostess at major events during the year, including the Miss International Beauty Pageant.

The contest is sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Students
Prepare
for Tour

Eight Long Beach State College students who will help chaperon foreign-exchange high school students on a cross-country trip this summer will meet tonight in the Soroptimist House at LBSC to discuss plans for the trip.

More than 1,500 students from other countries have been attending U.S. high schools this year under the American Field Service international scholarship plan.

AT THE END of the school year, they will spend three weeks touring the country by bus. Five of the 44 buses will leave Long Beach June 27, and several others will start from other points in California.

A. Llewellyn Howell of Los Angeles, regional representative of American Field Service, will speak to the Long Beach group tonight and outline plans for the trip.

Rubel to Speak
at Banquet of
LBSC Students

A. C. Rubel, who retired this month as president of the Union Oil Co., is scheduled to address Long Beach State College engineering students Saturday at their first annual banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Robert E. Vivian, engineering division chairman, will comment on the future of the engineering program at LBSC.



HONORED

William S. Evans Jr. of 4000 Virginia Rd., has been awarded one of 12 fellowships to attend the 2nd annual seminar for Historical Administrators at Williamsburg, Va., June 13-July 22. Evans is historical curator of La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos here.

Injured Men
Win \$12,500
Court Award

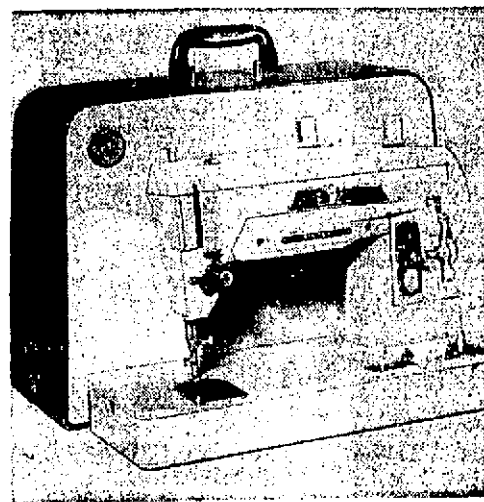
Damages totaling \$12,500 have been awarded by Superior Judge Joe Raycraft to two men injured in a collision at Atlantic Ave. and Spring St., March 24, 1959.

Robert F. Smith, 38, of 6622 Eberly Ave., was granted \$10,000, and Harold R. Lane, 28, of 7108 Mezzanine Wy., \$2,500.

Their attorney, Robert H. Lund, said they suffered assorted injuries when the auto, in which they were riding, and a car driven by the defendant, George F. Billman of North Long Beach, collided.

Billman allegedly drove through a red light.

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LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

SLANTOMATIC SPECIAL
FOR THE JUNE BRIDE
279.50

does everything for you, button-holes, sews on buttons, monograms, blind stitch hems, darts, mends. Many decorative stitches can also be achieved by this amazing Singer.

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Rentals and repairs also available

may co. singer sewing center—third floor



Now, exceptional values in imported and domestic earthenware and china dinnerware in a multitude of patterns and designs, drastically reduced from open stock prices. Come in and see the many values in fine dinnerware and glassware.

Imported
european china

wide selection of patterns

59.95 95-pc. set 12, incl. coffee pot	37.88
99.50 95-pc. set for 12, incl. coffee pot	58.88

Imported china
service for 12

wide range of patterns

79.50 98-102-pc. set	37.88
89.50 98-102-pc. set	48.88
99.50 98-102-pc. set	58.88
119.50 93-99-pc. set	68.88

Imported china
service for 8

39.95 57-pc. set	24.88
44.50 57-pc. set	28.88
49.50 57-pc. set	32.88
59.95 57-pc. set	38.88

3.95 24-pc. bar glass set	2.88
3.95 16-pc. gold band cup & saucer set	2.48
9.95 10-pc. tumbler & tray set	3.88
4.95 7-pc. glass martini set	2.88
12.95 20-pc. sunburst punch set	8.88
5.95 Swedish style punch set	3.88
2.95 dec. 8-pc. tumbler set	1.88

noritake
Imported china

59.50 53-pc. serv. for 8	38.88
119.50 96-pc. serv. for 12	68.88

Lucent melamine
dinnerware

29.95 Lucent plain 45-pc. set for 8	24.88
39.95 Lucent dec. 45-pc. set for 8	32.88

domestic
earthenware

65-pc. service for 12, many patterns,
24.95 value 13.88

3.67 Libbey crystal tumblers	1.88
3.95 set of 4 Imp. icers & liners	2.38
4.95 8-pc. dec. tumbler set	2.88

Imported and
domestic dinnerware

Many selections of patterns.

14.95 45-pc. set for 8	8.88
19.95 45-pc. set for 8	11.88
29.95 45 and 50-pc. set for 8	18.88

Imported and
domestic dinnerware

29.95 service for 12	19.88
2.95 Imp. 8-pc. china snack set	1.88
3.95 Imp. 8-pc. china snack set	2.18
4.95 Imp. 8-pc. china snack set	2.88

melamine
dinnerware

Decorated and solid colors.

22.95 Proton plain 26-pc. set for 6	9.88
29.95 Brookpark plain 45-pc. set for 8	18.88
34.95 Brookpark dec. 45-pc. set for 8	28.88

39.95 Brookpark dec. 45-pc. set for 8	32.88
39.95 Texas Ware dec. 45-pc. set for 8	24.88

may
co
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

may co. china & glassware—third floor

MR. JACK KING CONDUCTS BARBECUE DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY, MAY 23, FROM 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

All food experts, gourmets, or just those who like good eating, are invited to this BBQ demonstration on the mall, just east of the May Co. There will be a drawing for prizes of barbecues and accessories.

IN GI'S DIARY

Sahara Ordeal Related

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI)—“Not much going to happen today. . . .”

This was the first sentence for April 30 in the diary of a soldier, Pfc. Ronald H. Bingmam, 19, of Albany, Calif.

He belonged to an American search team seeking to learn the story of the bomber, “Lady Be Good,” and her crewmen who came down in the Sahara during World War II and died in the desert.

The “not much” of Bingmam’s diary turned out to be a raging sand storm and seven days of wandering lost in the Sahara before he and a companion were found.

HE AND SGT. Jarvis A. Wheeler, of Livingston, Tex., were separated from the search team by the storm. He told the story in his diary for the next day, May 1:

“We are now lost. (Jeep) Engine has been missing bad. We are down to one gallon of gas. Can’t raise anyone on the radio. We have about 15 gallons of water and three days supply of food.

“May 2: Today we are going to leave the trailer and use the last gallon, it should get us about 10 miles . . . It only took us eight miles. No one has seen or heard from us for about 48 hours. It is about 130 degrees out and a little breeze is blowing.

“May 3: Eating one meal a day. It has been 72 hours now. My back and shoulders are burnt. I don’t have anything to put on them. Just have to grin and bear it.

“MAY 4: We are now putting out post guard. In daytime we used a mirror and at night we used a flashlight. We both have been praying for them to find us.”

At this point Wheeler set out on foot to look for help, but walked for 40 miles in a circle.

The diary resumed May 5: “I dreamed they found me last night but woke up and found I was still here. Sgt. Wheeler just barely made it back here, came 20 miles on half a canteen of water. He tried.

“May 7: Just water enough left for two more days. Have sighted helicopter. It was the most happiest day of my life. I am sure now that the Man upstairs protects us.”

Peppery Bandits

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A bank messenger was robbed of a million cruzeiros (about \$5,000) Friday by gunmen who threw pepper in his face and shot him in the arm when he sneezed.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the “Business Opportunities” columns of the Independent Press - Telegram Classified section.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind., P.-T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

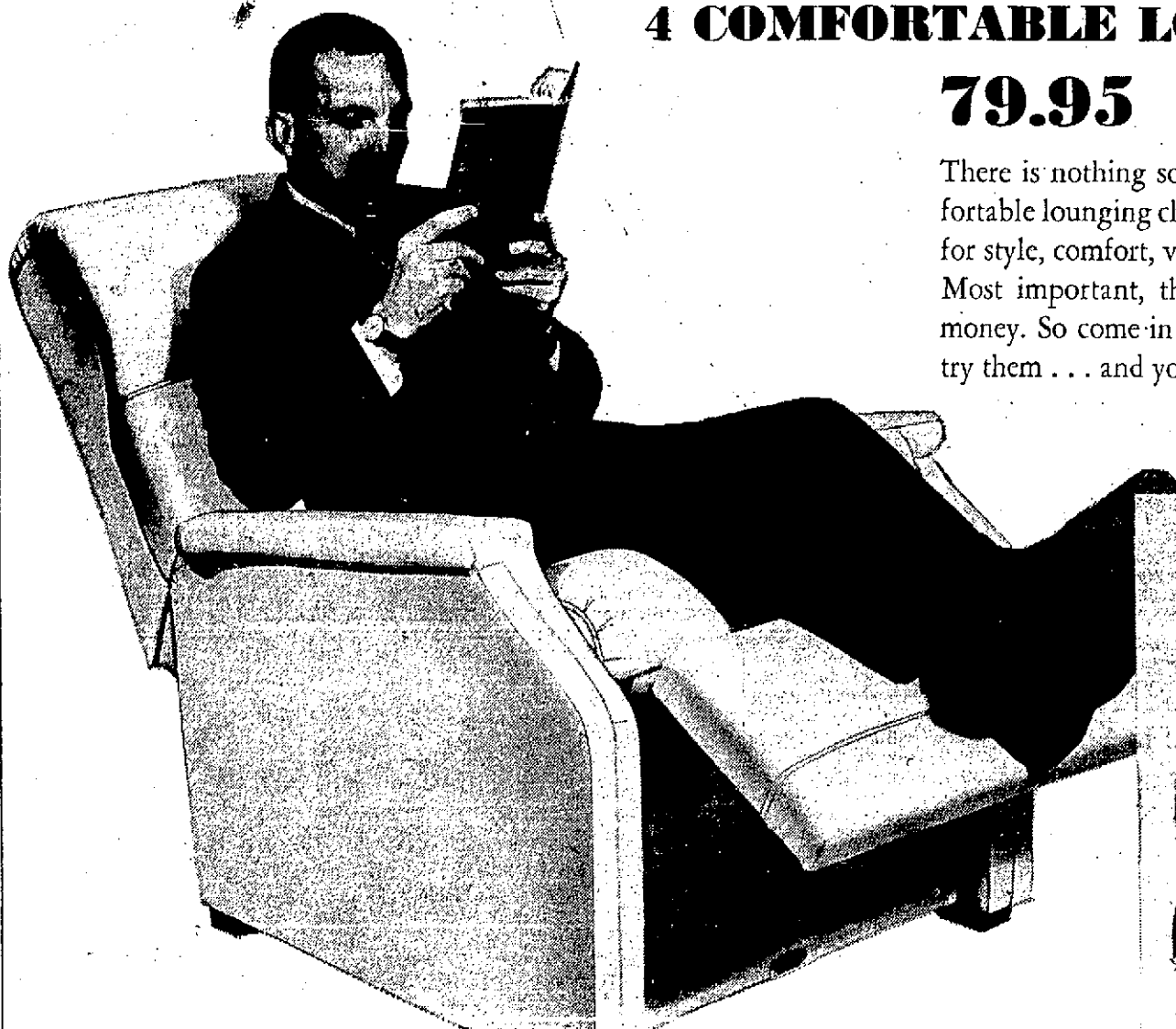
We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00. Please bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Diagnostic Office
927 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH — HE 6-4603
DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C.
In Southern California Since 1936
Ind-PT-5-22-60

REALLY LIVE . . . BY LEARNING TO RELAX 4 COMFORTABLE LOUNGING CHAIRS

79.95 Specially priced

There is nothing so important in your living room as comfortable lounging chairs . . . and these chairs are hard to beat for style, comfort, value . . . in fact, any way you view them. Most important, they’re specially low priced to save you money. So come in . . . see for yourself . . . sit on them . . . try them . . . and you’ll buy relaxation for years to come.



berkline recliner

Regular 99.95 **79.95**

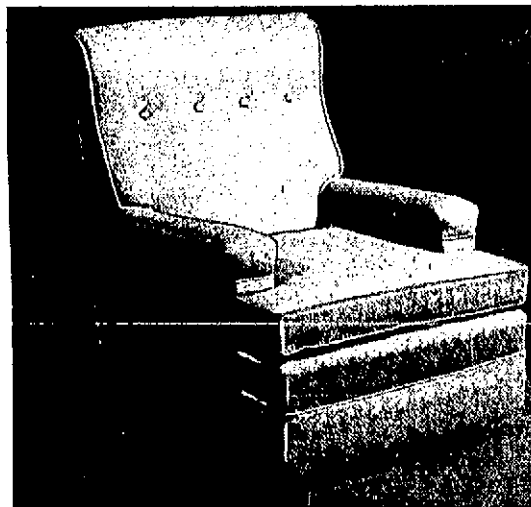
Extra high back . . . extra length . . . extra comfort. Covered in Palomino reinforced fabric-backed Bolla-flex. Your choice of rich beige, chestnut or tan.



swivel pillow-back rocker

Specially priced **79.95**

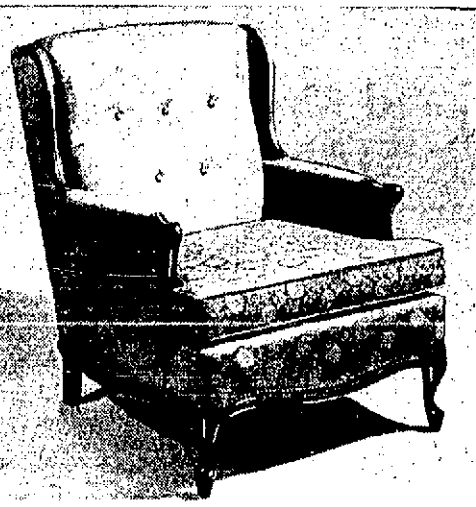
Fabric-backed Plyhide . . . looks, feels, wears like top grain leather. Foam rubber “T” cushion . . . attached deep-tufted pillow-back. Choose from rich colors of red, oxblood, green, brown, russet.



hi-back lounge chair

Comparable Value 119.00 **79.95**

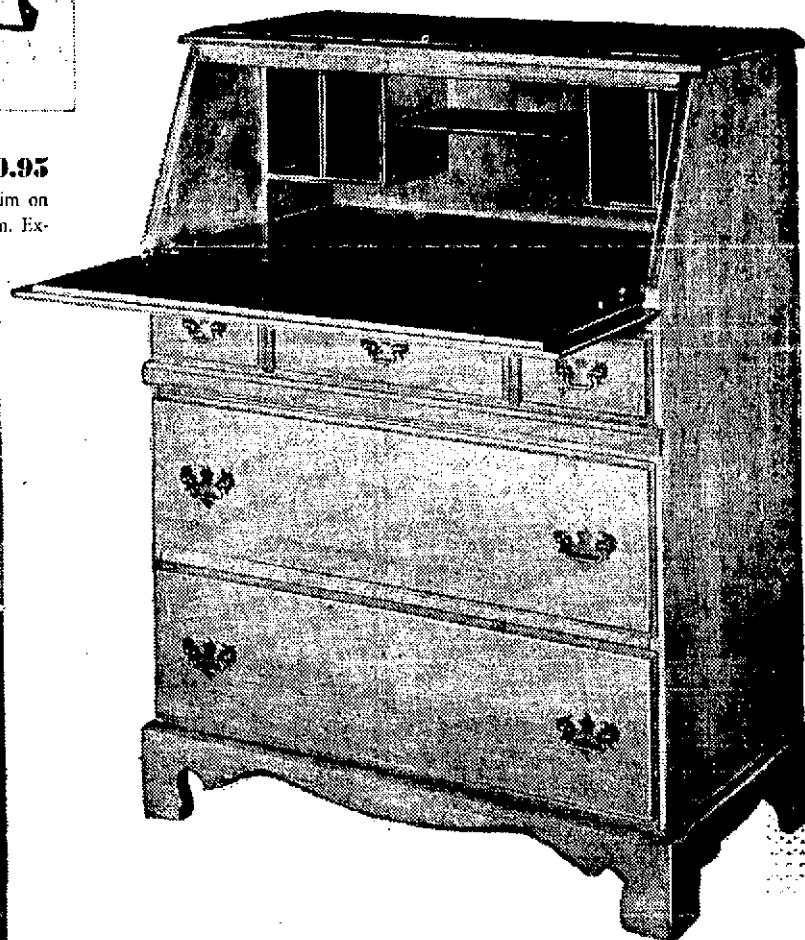
Foam rubber “T” cushion . . . contoured button-tufted back . . . covered in an expensive Matelasse in rose, sage green, toast, eggshell. Moves easily on casters.



french provincial wing lounge

Comparable Value 119.00 **79.95**

Finest foam rubber “T” cushion . . . wood trim on base and wings . . . practical . . . knuckle arm. Exquisite brocade in eggshell, celadon, toast.



eight solid maple bedroom units

Specially priced each **63.00**

Down through the decades our country has gone through many furniture “periods,” but one especially . . . provincial American . . . has remained constant, because nothing else creates such heart-warming, comfortable atmosphere. These richly beautiful Appalachian solid hardwood maple bedroom pieces carry out the tradition and features: dust-proof interiors, Choose from these units:

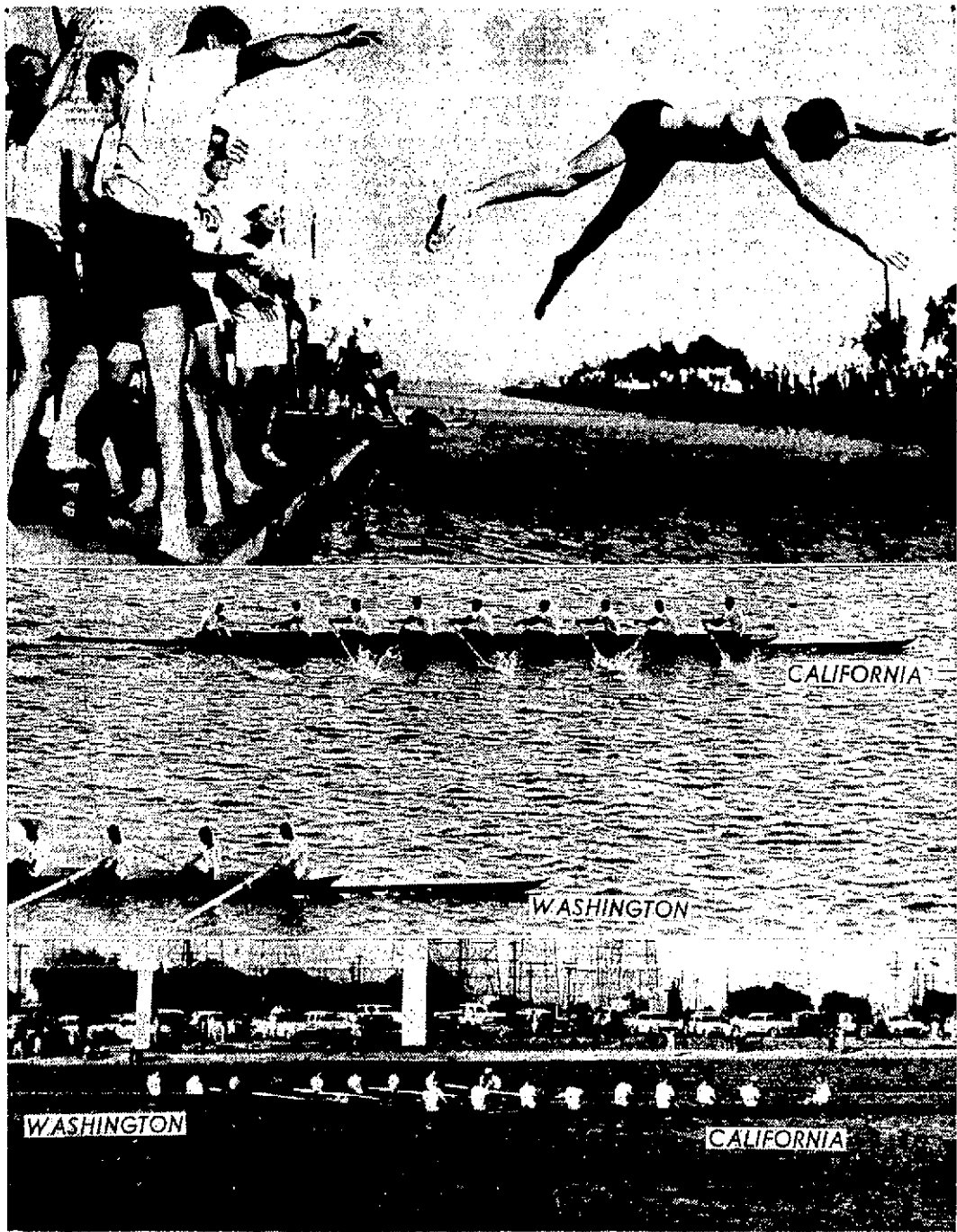
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Desk chest | Bunk bed with guard rail and ladder |
| Dresser base (matching mirror 22.50) | Pair of twin or full size panel beds |
| Stepchest | Pair twin bookcase headboards |
| Dresser desk | |
| Chest (not shown) | |

may co. furniture—third floor

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ORDERS: ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30

CAL COXSWAIN TAKES DIP AFTER CREW'S ROARING TRIP



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS Skip Shuman and Bob Shumway record action highlights of Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championship at Marine Stadium Saturday. At top, Cal coxswain Arlen Lackley gets traditional toss off pier after leading Cal to win. In middle, Cal crew takes lead at start of race as photographed from Davies Bridge. At bottom, Cal crosses finish line narrowly ahead of Washington.

Rain Hits Dodgers, Phillies

Snap Out of It or Stay After School, Prof. Alston Warns

By GEORGE LEDERER
I. P-T Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — If the Dodgers don't snap out of their batting slump in a hurry, they'll be asked to stay after school, Professor Walter Alston announced Saturday night after rain washed out the game with Philadelphia.

Dr. Alston, Ph. D. (Proprietor of Hitless Dodgers), has threatened his sixth place club with extra batting practice unless the Dodgers can return from the current trip with a .500 record.

TO DATE, the Dodgers have lost five of their seven starts in San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. While Saturday's washout enabled the Dodgers to gain one-half game on league-leading Pittsburgh, St. Louis moved into fifth place, 13 percentage points ahead of the world champions.

Alston tentatively scheduled the first punitive session for Monday, May 30, at 11 a.m., precisely 12 hours after the Dodgers return from Chicago. They begin a 19-game home stand the same night against the Cardinals.

Umpire Al Barlick called off Saturday's game after two innings and a delay of one hour. Don Drysdale had al-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



BOB USSERY
Washes Up After Victory

HARTACK SCORCHED BY TRAINER

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—"Hartack will never ride my horse again."

Thus trainer Vic Sovinski reacted to Venetian Way's defeat in the Preakness Stakes Saturday and jockey Bill Hartack's handling of the colt in the second of the triple crown classics.

Sovinski had four complaints.

"There was no real pace in the race and Hartack failed to do anything about it."

"He should have taken the lead in the backstretch but didn't."

"He dropped the horse's head in the stretch and I have

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Sports Calendar

Golf—World Entertainment Tournament, Yorba Linda CC, 2 p.m.
Baseball—L.A. Angels vs. L.A. Angels, Blair Field, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing—Hot Rods, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—Santa Anita, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Diego vs. Firefighters, Park Ave. Field, 2:15 p.m.
Baseball—Derby—Gardens Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Bally Ache Turns Home

(Copyright 1964 by Triangle Publications Inc.)
EIGHTH RACE—The Preakness—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$150,000 added, Gross value \$175,100. Gross to winner \$127,600. Net value to winner \$121,000. Second \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500.
Horse W PP 1 1/2 3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 6 1/2 7 1/2 8 1/2 9 1/2 10 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2 13 1/2 14 1/2 15 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2 25 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2 28 1/2 29 1/2 30 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2 73 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2 94 1/2 95 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2 113 1/2 114 1/2 115 1/2 116 1/2 117 1/2 118 1/2 119 1/2 120 1/2 121 1/2 122 1/2 123 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2 129 1/2 130 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2 133 1/2 134 1/2 135 1/2 136 1/2 137 1/2 138 1/2 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639 1/2 640 1/2 641 1/2 642 1/2 643 1/2 644 1/2 645 1/2 646 1/2 647 1/2 648 1/2 649 1/2 650 1/2 651 1/2 652 1/2 653 1/2 654 1/2 655 1/2 656 1/2 657 1/2 658 1/2 659 1/2 660 1/2 661 1/2 662 1/2 663 1/2 664 1/2 665 1/2 666 1/2 667 1/2 668 1/2 669 1/2 670 1/2 671 1/2 672 1/2 673 1/2 674 1/2 675 1/2 676 1/2 677 1/2 678 1/2 679 1/2 680 1/2 681 1/2 682 1/2 683 1/2 684 1/2 685 1/2 686 1/2 687 1/2 688 1/2 689 1/2 690 1/2 691 1/2 692 1/2 693 1/2 694 1/2 695 1/2 696 1/2 697 1/2 698 1/2 699 1/2 700 1/2 701 1/2 702 1/2 703 1/2 704 1/2 705 1/2 706 1/2 707 1/2 708 1/2 709 1/2 710 1/2 711 1/2 712 1/2 713 1/2 714 1/2 715 1/2 716 1/2 717 1/2 718 1/2 719 1/2 720 1/2 721 1/2 722 1/2 723 1/2 724 1/2 725 1/2 726 1/2 727 1/2 728 1/2 729 1/2 730 1/2 731 1/2 732 1/2 733 1/2 734 1/2 735 1/2 736 1/2 737 1/2 738 1/2 739 1/2 740 1/2 741 1/2 742 1/2 743 1/2 744 1/2 745 1/2 746 1/2 747 1/2 748 1/2 749 1/2 750 1/2 751 1/2 752 1/2 753 1/2 754 1/2 755 1/2 756 1/2 757 1/2 758 1/2 759 1/2 760 1/2 761 1/2 762 1/2 763 1/2 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889 1/2 890 1/2 891 1/2 892 1/2 893 1/2 894 1/2 895 1/2 896 1/2 897 1/2 898 1/2 899 1/2 900 1/2 901 1/2 902 1/2 903 1/2 904 1/2 905 1/2 906 1/2 907 1/2 908 1/2 909 1/2 910 1/2 911 1/2 912 1/2 913 1/2 914 1/2 915 1/2 916 1/2 917 1/2 918 1/2 919 1/2 920 1/2 921 1/2 922 1/2 923 1/2 924 1/2 925 1/2 926 1/2 927 1/2 928 1/2 929 1/2 930 1/2 931 1/2 932 1/2 933 1/2 934 1/2 935 1/2 936 1/2 937 1/2 938 1/2 939 1/2 940 1/2 941 1/2 942 1/2 943 1/2 944 1/2 945 1/2 946 1/2 947 1/2 948 1/2 949 1/2 950 1/2 951 1/2 952 1/2 953 1/2 954 1/2 955 1/2 956 1/2 957 1/2 958 1/2 959 1/2 960 1/2 961 1/2 962 1/2 963 1/2 964 1/2 965 1/2 966 1/2 967 1/2 968 1/2 969 1/2 970 1/2 971 1/2 972 1/2 973 1/2 974 1/2 975 1/2 976 1/2 977 1/2 978 1/2 979 1/2 980 1/2 981 1/2 982 1/2 983 1/2 984 1/2 985 1/2 986 1/2 987 1/2 988 1/2 989 1/2 990 1/2 991 1/2 992 1/2 993 1/2 994 1/2 995 1/2 996 1/2 997 1/2 998 1/2 999 1/2 1000 1/2 1001 1/2 1002 1/2 1003 1/2 1004 1/2 1005 1/2 1006 1/2 1007 1/2 1008 1/2 1009 1/2 1010 1/2 1011 1/2 1012 1/2 1013 1/2 1014 1/2 1015 1/2 1016 1/2 1017 1/2 1018 1/2 1019 1/2 1020 1/2 1021 1/2 1022 1/2 1023 1/2 1024 1/2 1025 1/2 1026 1/2 1027 1/2 1028 1/2 1029 1/2 1030 1/2 1031 1/2 1032 1/2 1033 1/2 1034 1/2 1035 1/2 1036 1/2 1037 1/2 1038 1/2 1039 1/2 1040 1/2 1041 1/2 1042 1/2 1043 1/2 1044 1/2 1045 1/2 1046 1/2 1047 1/2 1048 1/2 1049 1/2 1050 1/2 1051 1/2 1052 1/2 1053 1/2 1054 1/2 1055 1/2 1056 1/2 1057 1/2 1058 1/2 1059 1/2 1060 1/2 1061 1/2 1062 1/2 1063 1/2 1064 1/2 1065 1/2 1066 1/2 1067 1/2 1068 1/2 1069 1/2 1070 1/2 1071 1/2 1072 1/2 1073 1/2 1074 1/2 1075 1/2 1076 1/2 1077 1/2 1078 1/2 1079 1/2 1080 1/2 1081 1/2 1082 1/2 1083 1/2 1084 1/2 1085 1/2 1086 1/2 1087 1/2 1088 1/2 1089 1/2 1090 1/2 1091 1/2 1092 1/2 1093 1/2 1094 1/2 1095 1/2 1096 1/2 1097 1/2 1098 1/2 1099 1/2 1100 1/2 1101 1/2 1102 1/2 1103 1/2 1104 1/2 1105 1/2 1106 1/2 1107 1/2 1108 1/2 1109 1/2 1110 1/2 1111 1/2 1112 1/2 1113 1/2 1114 1/2 1115 1/2 1116 1/2 1117 1/2 1118 1/2 1119 1/2 1120 1/2 1121 1/2 1122 1/2 1123 1/2 1124 1/2 1125 1/2 1126 1/2 1127 1/2 1128 1/2 1129 1/2 1130 1/2 1131 1/2 1132 1/2 1133 1/2 1134 1/2 1135 1/2 1136 1/2 1137 1/2 1138 1/2 1139 1/2 1140 1/2 1141 1/2 1142 1/2 1143 1/2 1144 1/2 1145 1/2 1146 1/2 1147 1/2 1148 1/2 1149 1/2 1150 1/2 1151 1/2 1152 1/2 1153 1/2 1154 1/2 1155 1/2 1156 1/2 1157 1/2 1158 1/2 1159 1/2 1160 1/2 1161 1/2 1162 1/2 1163 1/2 1164 1/2 1165 1/2 1166 1/2 1167 1/2 1168 1/2 1169 1/2 1170 1/2 1171 1/2 1172 1/2 1173 1/2 1174 1/2 1175 1/2 1176 1/2 1177 1/2 1178 1/2 1179 1/2 1180 1/2 1181 1/2 1182 1/2 1183 1/2 1184 1/2 1185 1/2 1186 1/2 1187 1/2 1188 1/2 1189 1/2 1190 1/2 1191 1/2 1192 1/2 1193 1/2 1194 1/2 1195 1/2 1196 1/2 1197 1/2 1198 1/2 1199 1/2 1200 1/2 1201 1/2 1202 1/2 1203 1/2 1204 1/2 1205 1/2 1206 1/2 1207 1/2 1208 1/2 1209 1/2 1210 1/2 1211 1/2 1212 1/2 1213 1/2 1214 1/2 1215 1/2 1216 1/2 1217 1/2 1218 1/2 1219 1/2 1220 1/2 1221 1/2 1222 1/2 1223 1/2 1224 1/2 1225 1/2 1226 1/2 1227 1/2 1228 1/2 1229 1/2 1230 1/2 1231 1/2 1232 1/2 1233 1/2 1234 1/2 1235 1/2 1236 1/2 1237 1/2 1238 1/2 1239 1/2 1240 1/2 1241 1/2 1242 1/2 1243 1/2 1244 1/2 1245 1/2 1246 1/2 1247 1/2 1248 1/2 1249 1/2 1250 1/2 1251 1/2 1252 1/2 1253 1/2 1254 1/2 1255 1/2 1256 1/2 1257 1/2 1258 1/2 1259 1/2 1260 1/2 1261 1/2 1262 1/2 1263 1/2 1264 1/2 1265 1/2 1266 1/2 1267 1/2 1268 1/2 1269 1/2 1270 1/2 1271 1/2 1272 1/2 1273 1/2 1274 1/2 1275 1/2 1276 1/2 1277 1/2 1278 1/2 1279 1/2 1280 1/2 1281 1/2 1282 1/2 1283 1/2 1284 1/2 1285 1/2 1286 1/2 1287 1/2 1288 1/2 1289 1/2 1290 1/2 1291 1/2 1292 1/2 1293 1/2 1294 1/2 1295 1/2 1296 1/2 1297 1/2 1298 1/2 1299 1/2 1300 1/2 1301 1/2 1302 1/2 1303 1/2 1304 1/2 13



JOHN RICHARDSON
Defending Champ in L.B. City Golf

168 in L. B. City Golf Trials Today

By JERRY WYNN

Long Beach's big battle of the birdies begins today as 168 sharp shooters take aim in championship flight qualifying for the 36th annual City Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

At stake will be 63 match play berths in Saturday's first round. The 64th automatically is filled by defending champion John Richardson, who will play today only for the practice. Every one of the 168 aspirants has a handicap of five or less.

It took a score of 74, two over par, to qualify last year and similar fine shooting is expected to be necessary today. In fact, City Chief Starter Gene Combs goes further.

"I'd say any one over 73 will have to worry," predicts Combs. "This is an exceptionally strong field, and the course is playing real good. The new sixth

green will be open for the first time."

(The new fourth green also was scheduled for inauguration until vandals decided to trample it with a car recently.)

With practically all top Long Beach area players



Wynn's Top Ten

1. John Richardson, Lakewood
2. Gerald Zar, Palos Verdes C.C.
3. Larry Bouchee, Alondra Park
4. Pinky Stevenson, Recreation Park
5. Jerry Gallardo, Griffith Park
6. Bob Howe, Rancho
7. Dick Clover, Recreation Park
8. John Nichols, Rio Hondo
9. Ross Smith, Recreation Park
10. Dick Carmody, Lakewood

entered as well as many class invaders, the field stacks up to be one of the strongest ever.

Starting at home, Recreation Park will be represented by such as Southern California Publix champion Pinky Stevenson, club champion Dick Clover, 1955 City champion Larry Griggs, Ross Smith, John McMonegal, Bob Lewis, Larry Crozier, Ed Donahue and State Left-Hander's champion Dick Eckelman.

Richardson heads a powerful Lakewood delegation that includes Keith Lopp, Dick Carmody, Ed McBratney, Andy Holmes, Tony Tinkham and 1959 semi-finalist Don Montgomery.

Mighty men from Meadowlark are club champion Tom Hickman, Craig Olson, Jack Augsburger, Howard Estep and 1947 champion Willard McCay.

Virginia Country Club

hopefuls include John Walter, Chuck Cassidy, Gary Ballantyne and the Small brothers, Bob and Terry.

Competition from outside Long Beach is more formidable than large with such title threats as:

Gerald Zar of Palos Verdes and John Nichols of Rio Hondo, the razor-sharp young SC stars; Don Kelley of Griffith Park, winner by six strokes in last week's Montebello Invitational; Jerry Gallardo, 1959 Publix champion; Larry Bouchee of Alondra Park, former pro and Canadian Amateur champion, and veteran Ernie Krig of Palos Verdes.

From Rancho comes a fearsome foursome of former SC star Bob Howe, Steve Swain, Chuck Weil and Ed Korylak. Other top-notchers are Frank Donaldson of Los Serranos, Bill

Kinsel of Brookside Park and Neil Burges of Alondra.

Not to be forgotten are Catalina Island's popular golf ambassadors, the Sal-

dana brothers—Lolo, Frank and Joe. The latter is current Avalon City champion.

For those who pass today's test, schedule of match play is first and second rounds, Saturday; third and fourth rounds, next Monday, Memorial Day; 18-hole semifinals Saturday, June 4, and 36-hole finals Sunday, June 5.

Week-long handicap flight trials concluded Saturday at Skylinks with 250 players participating. Match play begins next Sunday and continues next Monday, June 4, and June 5.

City Championship tournament committee is comprised of Gene Combs, Conley Foster, Frank Krause, Joe Sparks, Mark Greer, Norm Savidge, Dick Van Ness, Ken Holden, W. E. Nicolaus, George Lake, Frank Newell and B. K. Jones.

Former Champions

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1925—Fred Hicks | 1943—Del Walker |
| 1926—Walter Martin | 1944—Del Walker |
| 1927—Bill McMonegal | 1945—Del Walker |
| 1928—Bob Howe | 1946—Jimmy Clark |
| 1929—Spec Stevenson | 1947—Willard McCay |
| 1930—John Nichols | 1948—Bob Robinson |
| 1931—Jim Stevenson | 1949—Wally Tall |
| 1932—Joe Nichols | 1950—Oliver Sloopy |
| 1933—Ernie Combs | 1951—Jim Perle |
| 1934—Joe Nichols | 1952—Liv Cooper |
| 1935—O. W. Keeler | 1953—Dave Slanley |
| 1936—Dick Covington | 1954—Del Walker |
| 1937—Red Van Hall | 1955—Larry Griggs |
| 1938—Jack Brande | 1956—Jerry Steinhilber |
| 1939—A. E. N. | 1957—Vernie Burnett |
| 1940—Ralph Evans | 1958—Johnny Lucas |
| 1941—Jimmy | 1959—John Richardson |
| 1942—Frank Newell | |

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Baseball No Longer Left-handers' Game

Most of baseball's top hitters down through the years have been left-handers.

Lefties have so completely dominated the game that they have even affected the architecture of the ball parks, majority of which have been tailored to favor southpaw hitters.

However, a big change has been taking place in recent seasons. With such all-time greats as Ted Williams and Stan Musial fading from the picture, the ranks of the left-handed swingers are shrinking.

Baseball men point out that never before in the game's history has there been anything like the current trend to right-handed domination of the batting statistics.

Righthanded hitters have been more numerous than southpaws ever since the game was invented, but the lefties generally have been the leaders—so much so that baseball became known as the left-handers' game.

The legion of outstanding southpaw hitters have given the game such as Ty Cobb, still rated the greatest batter of them all, and Babe Ruth, undisputed king of the sluggers.

IN FACT, THE LEFTIES control the list of hitters listed among the highest lifetime averages by approximately a 2-1 margin.

For instance, the left-handed group includes Cobb at .367; Shoeless Joe Jackson, .356; Lefty O'Doul, .349; Dan Brouthers, .348; Ted Williams, .346; Wee Willie Keeler, .345; Tris Speaker, .344; Ruth, .342; Bill Terry, .341; George Sisler, .340; Lou Gehrig, .340; Musial, .337, and John McGraw, .334.

The much smaller right-handed group includes Rogers Hornsby, .358; Ed Delahanty, .348; Harry Heilmann, .342; Cap Anson, .340; Nap Lajoie, .339, and Al Simmons, .334.

Last righthander to make this list was Hornsby some 25 years ago.

In recent seasons, though, the swing has been to right-handed hitters. Leaders of the current crop of righties are Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Harvey Kuenn, Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito, Ernie Banks, Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Orlando Cepeda, Frank Robinson and Ken Boyer.

EDDIE MATHEWS OF THE BRAVES is considered the king of the present left-handed crop with Roger Muris of the Yanks the future champ. Williams, Musial, Yogi Berra, Ted Kuszewski and the Dodgers' Duke Snider are just about at the end of the trail while Willie McCovey and Tito Francona are question marks. Moose Skowron is handicapped by injuries.

When we checked the current batting averages a couple of days ago we found two lefties in the first five in the National League, and only among the top five in the American.

This ratio pretty much follows that of last year when only six lefties were among the top 15 hitters in the National League while the American had only five.

Righthanders nailed down both batting crowns—Aaron with .355 and Kuenn with .353. What's more, baseball men are betting that right-handers win the titles again this season.

YOU CAN FIND EVEN MORE evidence in the drastic veer from left to righthanded power in the home run statistics.

The 10 top home run hitters over the years have been Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott, Williams, Gehrig, Musial, Ralph Kiner, Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Mize and Snider. Seven are lefties. Only Foxx, Kiner and DiMaggio swung from the right side.

Yet, of the 10 best home run hitters in the National League last year, only Mathews swings southpaw. Eight of the 10 in the American League were righthanded. Only Charlie Maxwell was a lefty, while the 10th man—Mickey Mantle—is a switch-hitter.

Baseball men have no explanation for this swing to righthanded hitters after years of domination by southpaws. The righties figure to rule for several years to come. It no longer is a "left-handers' game!"

Tarbabes Dominate CIF Track Semis

Bellflower Shotputter Chaffey Star

By DOUG NEEFE

ONTARIO — Bellflower's Pat Kelso hefted the shotput 61-4, fifth best among the nation's prepsters this year, to emerge as the star of the CIF track and field semifinals held at Chaffey High Saturday.

The expected battle between the Southland's two top milers, sophomore flash Bruce Bess of La Habra and Bob Delaney of Orange, never did come off as Bess won by 10 yards in a disappointing time of 4:28.4.

Fontana led the varsity qualifiers with five. San Diego was runnerup with four.

- VARSITY**
- 100—(1st heat) Phillips (SD), Buford (C), 10.9; (2nd heat) Lacey (F), Phillips (SD), 11.2; (3rd heat) Malmberg (GG), Buford (C), 11.5; (4th heat) Lacey (F), Phillips (SD), 11.8; (5th heat) Walker (T), Ziehl (SB), 12.2; (6th heat) Buford (C), Henry (F), 12.5.
- 200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 1600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 3200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 6400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 12800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 25600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 51200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 102400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 204800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 409600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 819200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 1638400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 3276800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 6553600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 13107200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 26214400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 52428800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 104857600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 209715200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 419430400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 838860800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 1677721600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 3355443200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 6710886400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 13421772800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 26843545600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 53687091200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 107374182400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 214748364800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 429496729600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 858993459200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 1717986918400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 3435973836800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 6871947673600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 13743895347200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 27487790694400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 54975581388800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 109951162777600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 219902325555200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 439804651110400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 879609302220800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 1759218644441600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 3518437288883200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 7036874577766400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 14073749155532800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 28147498311065600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 56294996622131200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 112589993244262400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 225179986488524800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 450359972977049600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 900719945954099200—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 1801439891908198400—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 3602879783816396800—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 7205759567632793600—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 14411519135265584000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 28823038270531168000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 57646076541062336000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 115292153082124672000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 230584306164249344000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 461168612328498688000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 922337224656997376000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 1844674449313995744000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB), 1:57.6; (3rd heat) Bess (LH), Delaney (O), 2:04.4; (4th heat) Sainier (CO), Aurier (LI), 2:08.9.
- 3689348898627991488000—(1st heat) Van Austin (BO), Fog (H), 1:53.2; (2nd heat) Underwood (GP), Ziehl (SB),

Andrews Top Scorer in J.C. Track

Bob Kelley Says---

Baseball Still in Dark Ages

Good old baseball has done it again—proved it's still back in the dark ages with the absurd "scandal" over Detroit's Al Kaline being a partner in a racing stable.

In fact, the continued success of baseball always amazes me. It is not a fast-moving spectator sport. It refuses to change rules and add innovations. Still, the game has a fantastic following.

This following will continue in years to come, I'm sure.

No thanks to some of the men who oversee the game, but thanks to the little leagues, which are making young fans for the future—and at the same time, making a lot of moms and dads fans right now.

Years ago, when Kene-saw Mountain Landis was commissioner, I could expect to hear some squawks about a ballplayer having an interest in racing.

Landis was dead set against the sport. He and Rogers Hornsby once had an awful run-in, because Hornsby liked to go to the track and play the ponies. As usual, the old judge won.

However, I thought that in ensuing years people had begun to realize racing is not a pool hall sport anymore. Some of the wealthiest, most successful and classiest social people are in and around racing.

I'LL SAY THIS: Before you can get a license to own horses, you must undergo a far more thorough investigation than you do to become a professional ballplayer.

It is almost amusing to have baseball look down its nose at the turf set. Stand them side by side, and many of the sparsely-educated baseball people—by this, I mean only the actual competitors—don't come out looking so good.

When I was talking to Buzzie Bavasi the other day, I said: "I understand Healy got Johnny Podres in trouble with you by mentioning he saw Podres at Hollywood Park opening day."

Buzzie laughed: "Naw, they were just pulling Healy's leg. Johnny asked me if he could go, and I told him since it was opening day, to go ahead and have a good time. I would have been there myself if I weren't busy."

UNFORTUNATELY, SOME of the moguls who run the sport don't have the basic intelligence and comprehension of Buzzie.

It has been brought out that John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a prominent breeder and owner of race horses. In fact, Galbreath shelled out something like a million bucks for half interest in Swaps three or four years ago.

In Hornsby's case, he refused to give up playing the ponies, so Judge Landis finally pressured Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, into releasing Rog as manager.

But come now, haven't we come out of the dark ages of baseball yet?

Apparently not.

(One Bob Kelley regularly at on KMPCL)

WATT, TURRILL 2ND TEAM

Hull, Nen Win Berths on All-CCAA Baseball Team

Centerfielder Roger Hull, left fielder Tom Turrill, third and first baseman Dick Nen, pitcher Jack Brick, picked of Long Beach State were as "most valuable" by his named to the all-California Collegiate Athletic Assn. baseball team announced Saturday.

The 49ers also placed two men on the second team, second baseman Dave Watt and

Stanford Nabs AAWU Golf Title

PALO ALTO (UPI)—Stanford University sophomore Pete Choate fired a final round 73 for a 72-hole total of 293 Saturday to edge teammate Bill Seaton for the AAWU golf championship.

Stanford won the team title with a score of 1,192, followed by Washington with 1,236, SC and UCLA, 1,249, and Cal, 1,304.

Final scores: 293—Choate, 272—Seaton, 254—Gunter, Stanford, 232—Haines, Wash. Instn., 230—Smith, Stan., 208—Thomson, UCLA, 205—Zah, Stan., 204—Harris, Wash. Instn., 203—Moore, UCLA, 202—Nichols, SC, 201—Preston, Stan., 200—UCLA, 199—Baker, Cal, 198—Shapiro, Wash. Instn., 197—Conn, Wash. Instn., 196—Brown, SC, 195—Ellen, Wash. Instn., 194—Browning, UCLA, 193—Davis, UCLA, 192—Chu, UCLA, 191—Lemmon, SC, 190—Wick, Cal, 189—Windle, Wash. Instn., 188—Conner, Cal, 187—Brachman, Cal, 186—Carroll, Idaho, Cal.

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So. Cal JC Track Finals

100 — Johnson (Bakersfield), Tucker (LACC), Clark (Fullerton), Young (Bakersfield), Howard (San Bernardino), Howard (San Bernardino), 9.7.
200 — Buchanan (San Diego), Sapp (Bakersfield), Howard (San Bernardino), Simmons (LACC), Clark (Fullerton), Young (Bakersfield), 21.8.
400 — Buchanan (San Diego), Harlan (Bakersfield), Johnson (Glendale), Mayfield (Pierce), Preston (ELA), Fleming (LACC), 51.8.
800 — Neal (Fullerton), Lile (Antelope Valley), Gentry (LACC), Berry (Chuley), Webb (Valley), Lewis (Valley), 1:55.8 (new national JC record).
1,600 — Jackson (Glendale), Shepard (Bakersfield), Cheney (Santa Ana), Love (Long Beach), Bailey (Clus), Uller (LACC), 3:58.9.
3,200 — Stov (Santa Ana), Van Dellen (OCC), Hubbard (Glendale), Whitehead (ELA), Matthews (Valley), Fisher (MA, SAC), 9:15.3 (new Southern California meet record).
5,000 — High hurdles—Green (LACC), Andrews (Long Beach), Harvey (Riverside), White (LACC), Stone (OCC), Sarago (Long Beach), 14.5.
10,000 — High hurdles—Green (LACC), Andrews (Long Beach), Martin (Valley), Tucker (LACC), Howard (San Bernardino), Alexander (LACC), 24.4.
20,000 — High jump—He for first between Howard (Trade Tech) and Stupper (Cerritos), tie between Jones (Bakersfield), Fleckenstein (Santa Monica) and Zubrisky (Claremont).
Pole vault—Martin (Valley), tie for second between Gentry (El Cerrito), Bell (Valley), Colhart (LACC), McMillan (Cerritos), Pratt (LACC) and Buchanan (LACC), 15.8.
Shotput—Merrill (Long Beach), Reed (Cerritos), Wade (Santa Monica), Elmer (LACC), Vermon (Pasadena).
Discus—Stoner (Santa Ana), Fields (Santa Ana), Riggs (Palo Verde), Bryant (Santa Ana), Bledsoe (Pierce), Sollinger (Cerritos), 27.7.
Final scores — Los Angeles CC 71, Bakersfield 52, Long Beach 41, Santa Ana 30, Harbor 20, Fullerton 18, MA, SAC 16, Santa Monica 10, Orange Coast 9, Pierce 8, San Bernardino 7, Trade Tech 6, Harbor 5, Chaffey 4, Antelope Valley 3, Fair Los Angeles 2, Palo Verde 1, Riverside 1, El Cerrito 1, Pasadena 2, Citrus 2.



DEE ANDREWS
Bags 24 Points

Pirates Drop Valley Twice, Win Crown

BY JOHN SWIDERSKI
VAN NUYS—Orange Coast College, rallying from a 13-6 defeat Friday, swept a double-header from Valley College Saturday to win the Southern California junior college baseball championship.

The Pirates won the opener, 10-8, then captured the title with a 6-2 victory in the nite-cap. It was a best-two-out-of-three series.

Chuck Lauritsen, despite giving up 13 hits in the opener, struck out 14, and Jim Rodarte blasted a two-run home run to pace the OCC batters.

FRANK RIOS came back to fan eight and hurl a five-hitter in the finale. Jim Zagrodzky provided the offensive fireworks with two home runs and a single good for three RBIs.

The State JC finals are scheduled for Orange Coast next Friday and Saturday.

Orange Coast 120 300 301-10 12 4
Valley 310 001 311-4 13 3
Lauritsen and DeFrank: Harris, Reis (top 18) Mays and Garay: Weiss (4).
Orange Coast 322 100 100-4 10 1
Valley 010 010 000-2 5 7
Rios and DeFrank: Mann, Harris (1) and Garner, Weiss (7).

CITY LEAGUE

Methodist Church . . . 001 010 1-3 5 3
Harvesters No. 1 . . . 302 030 2-8 11 1
Holy Bible & Phil. . . 001 001 0-0 0 0
Kingdom . . . 023 100 1-5 7 1
Five Depts. "A" . . . 000 000 0-0 0 0
Rumblers . . . 000 000 0-0 0 0
Christianship & Keen: Greco & Finegan
USCC: Minnetonka . . . 000 000 0-0 0 0
L.B. Bowlers . . . 010 072 2-12 3 1
Westly & Constantine: Kreyder & Parker, Ashworth
Lakewood 1st . . . 085 212-12 14 3
Lakewood 2nd . . . 000 000 0 3 7
Wallage, Halsey & Wade: Thomson, Jones & Miley
Long Beach 3th . . . 221 204 1-12 11 2
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LBCC 3rd as LACC Wins Crown Easily

POMONA — Mighty Los Angeles City College walked off with top team honors in the Southern California Junior College track and field championships Saturday night at Mt. San Antonio College — but individual honors went to Long Beach City College's sensational freshman, Dee Andrews.

Andrews scored 24 points to lead the Vikings to third place, and received a trophy as the "Outstanding Performer" in the meet.

Dick Merrill of Long Beach got off a heave of 50-7 1/2 to win the shotput.

Andrews finished second to LACC's Gaston Green in the high and low hurdles and got off the best jump of his career, 24-3 3/4, in placing second in the broad jump.

Andrews trailed Green by 1/10 of a second in the high

hurdles and 2/10 of a second in the lows.

Merritt's put was almost eight inches better than his previous best this year. Harvey Henry of Long Beach finished third.

Dale Story of Santa Ana set a new Southern California meet record in the 2-mile with a time of 9:15.3. New national JC marks were set by Neal of Fullerton in the 880 (1:51.8) and Los Angeles CC in the mile relay (3:16.6).

ADD 7TH COLLEGE TO CCAA

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Fernando Valley State College was admitted to membership in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Saturday for one year on a probationary basis.

The action was taken by member colleges at the final session of the association's two-day spring meeting.

The members defeated, by a 9-3 vote, a proposal to increase the amount of cash scholarship money athletes are allowed to receive. Fresno State had proposed that the amount be increased from \$500 a year to \$750 annually.

Pacific Coast League

Salt Lake 10, San Diego 3, Sacramento 2, Tacoma 1, Spokane at Portland, rain.

Menlo Ace, SMCC Win JC Net Crowns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Chris Crawford, of Menlo College, won the State Junior College singles and doubles tennis championships for the second consecutive year Saturday.

Santa Monica City College captured the team title.

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You will get FREE personal instruction from such great bowling stars as Pat Patterson, Norm Nichols, Lee Hougland, Frank Clause, Jack Aydelotte, Esther Woods, Phyllis Notaro, Pat McBride, Helen Duval, Anita Cantaline.

In addition to free instruction from these top stars, there will be a film presentation about bowling, free souvenir kits that contain personal scorecards and instruction booklets, plus free "Magic Triangle" door prizes.

Whether you are a man or woman, if you bowl regularly or just once in a while, you can't afford to miss this rare opportunity for learning how to better your score.

4 BIG DAYS STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 2
10:00-12:00 Noon ROWL-O-DROME 21915 S. Western Ave. Torrance
FRIDAY, JUNE 3
2:00-4:00 P. M. SANTA FE BOWL 2180 Santa Fe Ave. Long Beach
FRIDAY, JUNE 3
8:00-10:00 P. M. MAJOR BOWL 225 W. Anaheim Long Beach
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
2:00-4:00 P. M. CENTURY BOWL 3840 E. Century Blvd. Lynwood
MONDAY, JUNE 6
9:00-11:00 P. M. DOWNEY BOWL 8432 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey

SPECTACULAR NEW HOUSE PAINT

THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN HOUSE PAINT IN 50 YEARS

It's Sherwin-Williams new A-100* Latex House Paint—it flows on easier, lasts much longer, has unprecedented color retention. Colors stay bright for the long life of this new paint.
Sherwin-Williams A-100 Latex House Paint is all new. New in its ease of application—new in its amazing durability—new in its resistance to blistering. Prepare the surface properly and watch with pride how this new paint gives your home a degree of protection and beauty it has never had before. It dries bug-free, dust-free in 30 minutes. Once it's had time to set, rain won't harm it. When the rain stops, go right on painting.
See your Sherwin-Williams Authorized Dealer or Branch for the new A-100 Latex House Paint. You'll find the address in the Yellow Pages.

NEVER BEFORE ALL THESE ADVANTAGES...

Durability proved by years of testing. Keeps new look longer—even on "problem" surfaces.

Colors are permanent. ...stay brightly "it for the life of the paint on all surfaces.

"Sets" fast so that rain won't harm it. Dries dust-free, bug-free in just 30 minutes.

Blister-resistant—when surfaces are properly prepared. Resists moisture which causes blistering.

Never before such a range of beautiful colors! Paint your house any color including popular pastels.

Flows on so easily without brush drag—it's the new quick way to paint. Afterward, brushes clean up in water.

OUTSTANDING RESULTS ON WOOD OR MASONRY
Perfect for Clapboard, Stucco, Cement, Brick, Shakes, Shingles (wood or asbestos).

SPECIAL NOTE—to owners of houses with blistering or paint-peeling problems. A-100 Latex Paint can be the solution if proper attention is given to surface preparation. Ask your Authorized Dealer or Branch.

\$7.95 GALLON

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS A-100* LATEX HOUSE PAINT

and in oil type house paints, famous SWP House Paint is the standard of quality throughout the world.

SWP

HOLLYWOOD STARS PLAY GOLF ON TV

Bob Hope plays golf—host to a galaxy of top stars

—GUY MADISON, JAMES GARNER, TENNESSEE LARNE FORD and 100 others!

*World Entertainment Golf Championship

Channel 4 SAT. & SUN. MAY 21 & 22 KRCA 2 PM

Sponsored by your So. California PLYMOUTH Dealer.

'Never Worried'— Bally Ache's Rider

(Continued From Page C-1)

repeatedly warned him against this. "He jerked the horse up as soon as he crossed the finish line and you can injure a horse that way."

When Hartack dismounted from Venetian Way, he told Sovinski that the horse was sore or perhaps broken down.

"I would like to have a handful of broken down horses like this," Sovinski snapped.

Meanwhile, Bob Ussery, who doesn't mind being called Bobby, jokingly admitted Saturday that he won the Preakness aboard Bally Ache because his wife remained at their Long Island home.

"My wife (Irene) didn't want to jinx me like she did

in the Derby," the pale-faced Oklahoma jockey said in the locker quarters at Pimlico. "So she decided to stay home."

Mrs. Ussery accompanied Bob to the Derby when he finished second behind Venetian Way.

Ussery then revealed that the real reason his wife did not travel with him to Pimlico was because "her mother is ill and she had to stay home."

"I was never really worried," he said, "he shows you right away when he's going to run big. He takes a hold of the bit and just feels good under you. I knew as soon as I got on him in the paddock this would be a big race for him."



FINNEGAN SCORES SOLID VICTORY

Finnegan, piloted by Ralph Neves, crosses the finish line a length and one-half in front of Clandestine (right) to win \$54,450 Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. A crowd of 48,495 was on hand.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Irish Jay Triumphs: 5th Straight for Fitz

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons saddled his fifth straight winner of the Acorn Stakes Saturday when Irish Jay scored a nose victory over Airmans Guide at Aqueduct.

Irish Jay rallied in the stretch to win the \$59,735 mile event for three-year-old fillies for the 75-year-old trainer.

Jockey Hedley Woodhouse piloted the Wheatley Stable filly perfectly, holding her in second place most of the race as Airmans Guide set the pace.

Airmans Guide had a one and a half length advantage in the middle of the stretch

when Irish Jay put on her closing drive. Irish Jay and Airmans Guide were the only two fillies among the 13 who were in contention as the first leg of the Oaks series neared its close. Sister Antoine finished third, another nine lengths back and a half-length in front of Frimmanah.

Irish Jay returned \$5.60, \$3.10 and \$2.50. She covered the distance in 1:35 4/5, a full second off the track record held by Talent Show.

Airmans Guide paid \$5.90 and \$4.00 and Sister Antoine returned \$6.20.

Its Mutiny Tops Field in Caliente Feature

AGUA CALIENTE (UPI)—Its Mutiny, who has staged an amazing comeback since recovering from surgery on two bowed tendons, is the featured attraction and favorite in the Royal Coachman Handicap at Caliente today.

Its Mutiny will carry top weight of 122 pounds against seven horses. The mile and 70 yards Pompoon Combination is the co-featured race.

FORD OWNERS!
SERVICE DEPT. NOW OPEN
"Sincere Service Since 1909"

McKenzie Ford
1033 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Caliente Feature Won by Roll N Night

AGUA CALIENTE (UPI)—Roll N Night survived a neck-and-neck stretch duel with Aztec Miss to win the Agua Caliente headliner by a head Saturday with Golden Speed a distant third.

"I had to keep him moving down the back side to keep from being shut off, but he was running pretty easily. I moved through with him on the turn and got the lead but we didn't have enough left to hold Ralph's horse. It might have been different from an outside post position. In the stretch, he was trying to get

JOCKEY QUOTES

Had Lots of Track, Lots of Run-Neves

Following are the jockeys' comments on the Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Ralph Neves, Finnegan — "My horse broke good, too good as a matter of fact, because I didn't want to take too much hold of him and I didn't want to crowd Ole Fuls on the pace. As it turned out Clandestine went right out with Ole Fuls, so I was able to let my horse bounce along a little faster than I would ordinarily have."

"We had all the race track we needed all the way and Finnegan finished full of run." (This was Neves' 41st Hollywood stakes win. He is third to Johnny Longden, 65, and Willie Shoemaker, 54.)

Eddie Burns, Dotted Swiss — "What a big race my horse ran. I just let him coast along down the backstretch and he turned it on plenty good through the stretch. It was a very big effort for him."

Bill Shoemaker, Bagdad — "I let him run on his own out of the gate and he didn't have any trouble keeping up. We were in perfect position at the top of the stretch for a bid but he hung badly with me."

John Longden, Clandestine — "I had to keep him moving down the back side to keep from being shut off, but he was running pretty easily. I moved through with him on the turn and got the lead but we didn't have enough left to hold Ralph's horse. It might have been different from an outside post position. In the stretch, he was trying to get

Don't die rich
LIVE RICH
with a Hammond Organ from
Hammond Organ Studios of
Long Beach.
GE 9-0918

Hollywood Charts

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs, 2-year-olds maidens. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Mits, 117, Longchamps 2 2 1 7.20
Rodeo Hand, 117, Shoemaker 3 2 1 13.20
Blue Ribbon, 117, E. J. 4 2 1 13.20
Phillips, 117, Leeling 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 117, Neves 6 2 1 13.20
Art Session, 117, Mace 7 2 1 13.20
Vegas Bandit, 117, Moreno 8 2 1 13.20
Acres Afloat, 117, Pierce 9 2 1 13.20
De Mier Dude, 117, Campos 10 2 1 13.20
Time—1:21.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Mits 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rodeo Hand 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Blue Ribbon 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Phillips 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Art Session 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Vegas Bandit 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Acres Afloat 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
De Mier Dude 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:21.55.

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yds. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

Twelfth RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

Thirteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

Fourteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

Fifteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

Sixteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

Seventeenth RACE—1 1/4 miles. Purse \$5,500.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

RACE RESULTS

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longchamps 3 2 1 13.20
Rider Potter, 116, Pierce 4 2 1 13.20
Ambling, 116, E. J. 5 2 1 13.20
Surgly John, 116, Campos 6 2 1 13.20
Time—1:42.55.
Scratched—5.60 4.30 3.20 2.10 1.00
Louisiana 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Easy Street 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Rider Potter 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Ambling 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Surgly John 7.80 4.80 3.80 2.80 1.80
Time—1:42.55.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Louisiana 116, P. Moreno 2 2 1 7.20
Easy Street, 116, Longch

L.B. State 2nd in Baseball NCAA Spike Meet

CHICO — Long Beach State's track and field forces put forth their greatest effort Saturday night and came up with a second place in the Pacific Coast regional NCAA small college championships at Chico State.

The 49ers scored 33 points, only six shy of the total by winning Redlands University. Leading the L.B. State crew was hurdler Gary Patterson, who finished second in the 400 meter hurdles (54.4), the 120 low hurdles (14.7) and the 220 low hurdles (24.6). His 400 meter mark was a new school record.

Lee Miller set a new State

record when he finished second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 10:14.7. Bill Tynes placed fifth in 10:27.4.

Other L. B. State finishers were Miller (fifth in the three-mile, 15:59.8); Ernie Gordon (second in the shotput, 50-10 1/2); Dick Vind (fifth in the javelin, 190-1); Bob Pinkerton (second in the hammer throw, 137-1 1/2); Bill Cooper (third in the hammer, 126-6 1/2), and Frank Carle (second in the discus, 159-11).

Southern Association

Birmingham 43, Atlanta 32, Knoxville 17, Nashville 13, Mobile 3, Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 4, Memphis 3 (11 innings).



A great percentage of those who own fishing outfits—and who doesn't?—will be trying the ocean, streams and lakes over the Memorial holidays, and it looks like a sellout for most of the resorts. If you want lodging and boats next weekend, you'd better make reservations at once; otherwise you'll be sleeping in a car and sitting on the bank.

Trout plantings are being stepped up this week, in preparation for the angling population which never seems to stop exploding in this state.

If you are going to the Sierra Nevada area, here are the predicted "hot spots," but it must be remembered that this is purely a prediction. Weather and fishing pressure can make a lot of difference.

Crowley Lake, still producing well, is practically sold out for the weekend. Take your own boat and you'll still have fishing space. Sabrina Lake is good for trolling; Pleasant Valley Reservoir is yielding nice catches.

Best creeks in the Bishop area are Big Pine, Lone Pine, Turtle, Goodale and Taboose. North of Bishop, Bridgeport Lake should be good. Ditto for East Walker River, Robinson, Lee Vining and Swaggar Creeks. Silver, Gull and June Lakes are excellent, as is Rush Creek. Parker Lake is giving up limits. Walker Lake opens next Sunday and should be hot.

IF YOUR FISHING TIME is limited and you think that a Sierra trip consumes too much time in driving, then try several lakes and streams in Southern California. However, you are going to run into real fishing pressure here. There's little doubt that Big Bear Lake is leading in trout catches. There may be time to call Homer Moore at Holloway's Landing (Big Bear 2552) and reserve a boat for one of the holidays.

Wohlford Lake, near Escondido, and Irvine Lake, near Orange, are other lakes where commercial trout are being planted at least once or twice a week. And those fish are heavier than the catchables which the Department of Fish and Game plants each week.

Gregory Lake, where trout are now feeding on threadfin shad, is another good choice. Green Valley and Arrowhead Lakes also are affording good fishing, but the jam of anglers is terrific, not only there, but at all vacation spots in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Henshaw Lake, the old favorite of many fly fishermen, and Isabella Lake, at Kernville, have shown best results for bass and warm-water species. Occasionally an angler gets a big trout out of Isabella. There are no trout in Henshaw, but those largemouths are a circus.

YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE on most ocean boats, but Memorial Day weekend always is a headache for the pleasure-fishing craft skippers. Inasmuch as they are plagued with thousands of what they term "little pots," those tiny outboards and inboards.

Barracuda and yellowtail will be with us in large schools, but the totals no doubt will drop because of the pressure. Actually you'll have more fun and catch more fish if you can arrange to take a trip in the middle of the week. Half-fares are in effect on all Pierpoint and Pacific Landing boats through Friday of this week. It's a real bargain if you want an ocean trip.

Croaker fishing in Alamitos Bay and Newport Harbor has picked up tremendously. One excellent place is on the jetty near the Seal Beach Powerhouse, but don't expect to catch a fish at the first cast. Spottin and corbina run in schools and you might hit it lucky. Then again, you might wait a couple of hours without a strike.

Surf fishing is best south of Huntington Beach and at all open beach areas all the way to Oceanside. Corvina and large perch are running upcoast from Redondo Beach to and beyond Malibu. Pier fishing will be so crowded next weekend that it will be hard to call it enjoyable, no matter where you try.

SELLOUT SEEN FOR JUNE 1 SOCCER DUEL

A sellout crowd of more than 16,000 is expected to view the international championship soccer match at Wrigley Field on Wednesday night, June 1, between England's Manchester United and Hearts of Edinburgh.

Long Beach Soccer Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the event. Tickets should be arranged through Herb Rogers (GA 6-2734) or Jim Smith (GA 3-5385).

Game tickets can be secured by writing to the Greater L. A. Soccer League, 452 S. Wilton Pl., Los Angeles 5.

Long Beach Soccer Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the event. Tickets should be arranged through Herb Rogers (GA 6-2734) or Jim Smith (GA 3-5385).

All-UCLA Final Set in AAWU Net Meet

BERKELEY (UPI)—UCLA's powerful tennis team wrapped up the AAWU tennis championship a day before the final round Saturday as an all-Bruin field advanced past the semi-finals.

UCLA's Allen Fox will meet teammate Larry Nagler in final singles action today, with Fox and Nagler playing teammates Norm Perry and Roger Werksman for the doubles crown.

Corcoran Tops L.B. Dominguez Gun Shoot

Lyle Corcoran fired a near-perfect 98 to capture the Class A 16-year event Saturday in the first round of the 11th annual May Gun Shoot tournament at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club.

Results:
16-year (100 targets)—Class A—Lyle Corcoran, 98; Class B—Herb Langford, 97; Class C—Eddie Foss, 96; Class D—J. G. Bompaers, 97.
Handicap—Henry B. Purks, 92; Dr. Lin Purcell, 87; Allen Tynes, 87; John Silver, 85; High Junior—Eddie Foss, 92; High Lady—Jeanette Cunos, 80.
Doubles—Class A—George Ross, 90; Class B—Harry Schiltz, 88; Class C—Herb Langford, 87.

Cromwell Posts Easy Victory in Jr. Chamber Net

Long Beach's Jerry Cromwell scored an easy 6-4, 6-2 victory over Richard White of Santa Ana Saturday in the second round of the State Jr. Chamber of Commerce tennis championships at Santa Ana High.

Jerry Leach of Long Beach topped Kenneth Jackson, 6-3, 6-4, in the first round, then lost to Marcos Carriedo, 1-6, 2-6.

Cromwell will face eighth-seeded Tim Carr this morning at 10. The winner of the tournament, sponsored by the Long Beach Jr. Chamber, will go to Midland, Tex., Aug. 1-6 for the nationals.

College Track

Dartmouth 48, Colgate 48, Cornell 75, Princeton 45.

Fraser Advances in Net Tourney

PARIS (AP)—Neale Fraser of Australia, the world's top-ranked amateur had a close call Saturday but squeezed into the quarterfinals of the French International Tennis tournament with a 6-1, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory over Billy Knight of Britain.

In other fourth round matches, Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, defeated Gerardo Pilet, France, 6-2, 6-3; Andre Gimeno, Spain, defeated Don Candy, Australia, 6-2, 6-3; Giuseppe Glerlo, Italy, defeated Jean-Henri Grinda, France, 6-2, 6-4; and Robert Haillet, France, defeated Wolfgang Stuck, Germany, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

In the women's singles, Darlene Hard of Monroeville, Calif., defeated Silvana Lazzarino, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6.

Fishin' Facts

Pierpoint Landing—419 passengers on 12 boats caught 1,410 barracuda, 502 bass, 186 calico bass, 57 yellowtail, 9 white sea bass, 5 halibut and 67 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—53 passengers on 2 boats caught 153 barracuda, 188 bonito, 9 white sea bass, 5 halibut and 67 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—283 passengers on 10 boats caught 657 barracuda, 34 yellowtail, 29 halibut, 38 calico bass, 1 white sea bass and 287 bonito.

Freeman Victor in Ascot Feature

Don Freeman of El Cajon led all the way in his Corvete-powered car to win the 40-lap main event in modified sportsman car races at Ascot Stadium Saturday night. Results:

Main Event—Don Freeman, Hank Henry, Gordon Turley, Mike Carmichael, Harris Mills, 16:19.17.
Semi-main (10 laps)—Bill Hanold, Ken Fontaine, Jack Clegg, 4:09.91 (new track record).
First heat—Bill Mangold, Vic Aranda, Norm Stevenson, 2:38.16.
Second heat—Kenny Fontaine, Billy Wilkerson, Jack Brunner, 2:29.50.
Third heat—Mike Carmichael, Don Freeman, Ace Dunham, 2:23.25.
Fourth heat—Harris Mills, Don John, Jim Wood, 2:23.58.
Trophy Dash—Hank Henry, Jim Wood, Art Prall, 1:10.59.

College Baseball

SC 19, Stanford 4, Chico 31, 33, Sacramento St. 24, Cal Poly 4, Redlands 1, Pepperdine 6, San Jose St. A, Michigan 64, Wisconsin 4-5, Northwestern 3, Ohio St. 2, Purdue 6, Minnesota 3.

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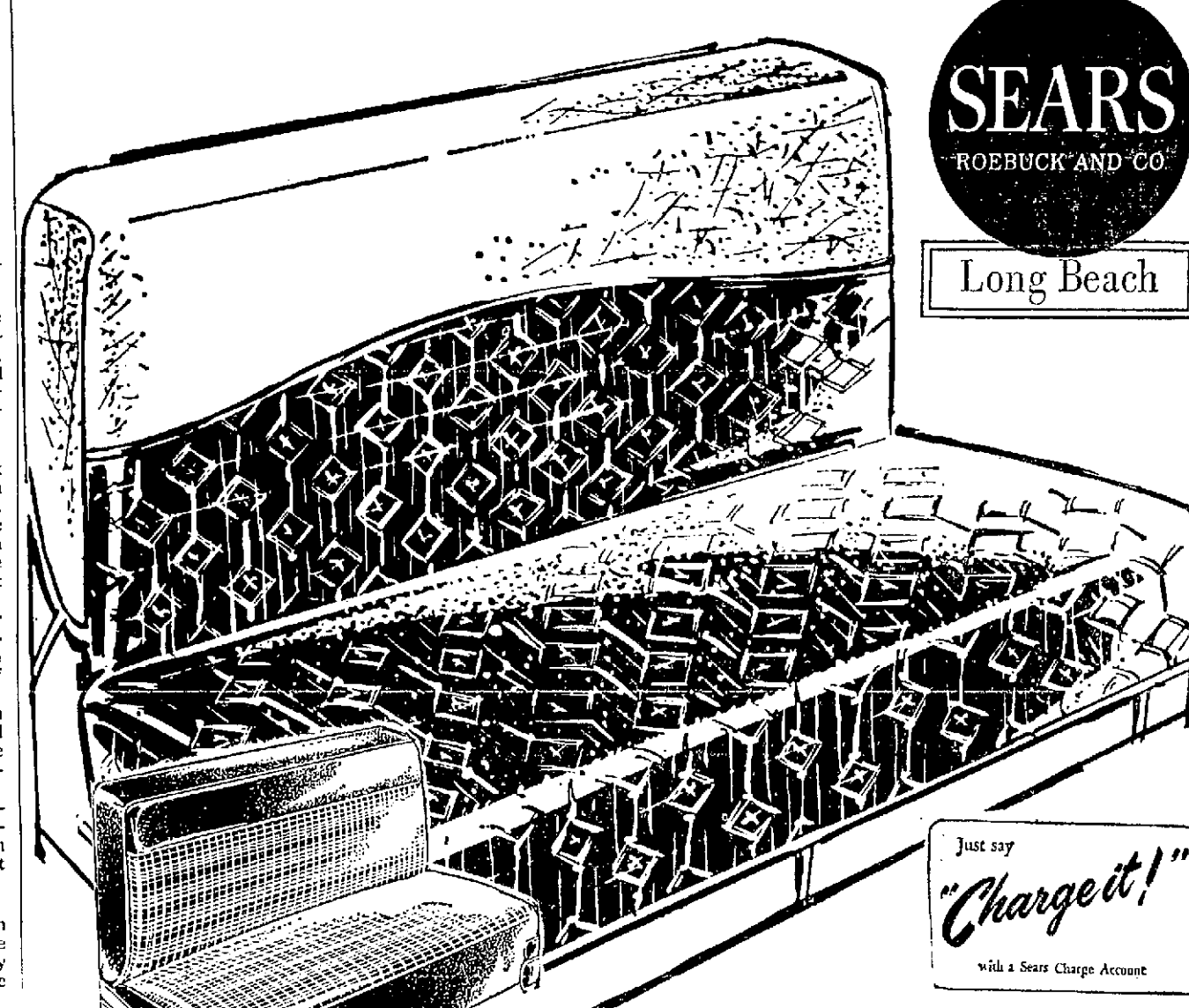
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Protect your upholstery. Gives you long-wearing elegance. Have them installed FREE by experts!

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Ideal for the coming hot weather! Steel coiled springs let air circulate between you and the seat!

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SAVE \$8 **76.95**
12-volt size with 8 transistors. Fits in dash, when removed can be used as portable.

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Our finest clear plastic with 'Fade-Stop' blocks sun fading of upholstery.

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Our better plastic trimmed in leather grained vinyl. Built for long wear.

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SAVE 3.07 **24.88***
Extra strength, extra beauty plus outstanding contour-hugging fit.

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Blends true elegance with tough, solid durability. Magnificent woven plastic.

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Downey's Hulse Top '500' Rookie

By LEONARD CUMMINGS

INDIANAPOLIS—(Special to the I, P-T)—“The hardest thing for a new driver to learn at Indianapolis is to get your foot back into it after your car takes a set going through the turns. Here you don't use your brakes going into turns, you just float. It's an odd feeling floating a car into a turn at 170 miles-per-hour.”

Talking was Chuck Hulse, the 32-year-old rookie driver from Downey.

The 5-8 graduate of California racing was the first to pass his rookie driver's test here. He had a perfect score on all 40 laps of his test, the only first-year man to do so this year.

Then, a few days later, he became a “veteran” in a hurry as he hit the wall and damaged his car so badly it had to be withdrawn from the race. Now, however, he has four different offers to pilot cars in final qualifying runs this weekend.

HULSE FIRST came to Indianapolis as a driver last year, but the United States Auto Club (USAC) turned him down for lack of experience. He turned the Chapman Special car over to Norwalk's John Tolan and trekked off to enter all races available.

When he came back to Indianapolis this year, he was ready. He started his driver's test in a new Chapman Special on May 2. That day he passed the 115 and 120 mph phases of the test. Then, on Tuesday, he passed the 125 and 130 mph sections. He had a perfect score for 40 laps.

A rookie driver at Indianapolis must run 10 laps at each of the four speeds with a variation of no more than one mile under and four miles over.

VETERAN drivers assigned to check Hulse on his final, top-speed run were Rodger Ward, Eddie Sachs, Al Keller, A. J. Foyt and Gene Hartley. They all voted in favor of Hulse. On the final 10 laps at 130 mph, there was only a variation of 70/100ths of second between his fastest and slowest lap. He did not have to re-run a single lap.

Hulse credits chief Speedway observers Walt Myers with helping achieve his fine showing. Myers drove Chuck over the two-and-one-half mile brick and asphalt track in the pace car and pointed out how to drive each stretch. But even the most experi-

enced and talented drivers have their troubles at the Speedway. It was Wednesday, May 11, when Hulse hit the wall.

The track had just been re-opened after a rain shower and it was windy. “I knew it was happening,” Hulse recalls, “but there was nothing I could do about it. I just had to ride it out. There is no sensation when you hit the wall. I hit the outside wall, and was sweating out hitting the inside wall, which is the really hard one. I spun around once and hit the wall backwards. I slid 851 feet.”

Art Sims, chief mechanic of the Chapman Special, declared the car out of the race after it was brought back to the garage area. He was most concerned over possible injury to Chuck. He still wants Hulse to drive for him next year.

CHUCK'S WIFE, B.J. (Betty), is coming back to the Speedway on Monday to see the race, regardless of whether or not Hulse qualifies. Their two sons, Chuck, age 7, and Lee, age 9, will stay at their home, 13166 Deming Ave.

Hulse will be returning to his job as instrument technician at Firestone's South Gate plant after the Milwaukee 100-miler on Sunday, June 5. Chuck feels that he'll win the “500” during his career. He wants racing to want him as much as he wants racing. He wants to be a good example for the sport, like Ward, Sam Hanks, Freddie Agabashian and such.

But right now he'd settle for the notation “Indianapolis veteran” after his name.

L.B. Inboard Drivers in Big Regatta

Top Long Beach pilots will be contenders in the annual Memorial Day Inboard Championships at Marine Stadium one week from Monday.

Dan Miller will take over the wheel of his uncle's 1958 national championship inboard craft, “Little Stinker.” The uncle, Glenn Miller, won the national title at Marine Stadium two years ago.

Ted Peterson also will enter his radical “Donald Duck” also. Peterson's unusual Red Run-powered E craft has an all-mounted engine driving two counter-rotating surface props through a “voo” drive.

The 22-hp regatta will have boats blazing at speeds up to 145 m.p.h.

The annual event is sponsored by Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Firemen Seek 3rd in Row vs. 'Pedro'

Long Beach firefighters seek their third straight Western Softball Congress victory tonight when they host San Pedro at Park Ave. Field. Game time is 8:15.

The fighters are finally rolling after ripping Culver City's defending state champs 4-2 and blanking Anaheim 6-0 in their last two starts. Either Ed Waymire or Ray Ardenz will start for the locals tonight.

HE RE-GREW HAIR



For Dramatic Story SEE PAGE A-10



CHUCK HULSE and H. A. CHAPMAN Rookie Driver Checks With Car Owner

Gusty Winds Halt 500 Qualifications

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Auto race drivers, brave but not suicidal, Saturday refused to attempt qualification runs for the 500-mile Memorial Day race because of gusty winds.

Rain came as the wind subsided late in the day, leaving 25 cars in line for the final trials today.

Twenty-two cars were qualified last weekend, leaving 11 spots open for the 44th “500” May 30. Heavy traffic is assured today.

Duane Carter of Indianapolis, who has started in nine 500-milers, was first at the starting line Saturday. After a couple of laps around the wind-swept track, he decided against a qualification attempt. Other drivers said if Carter, a 28-year racing veteran, thought it was too windy—it was.

Jim Hurtubise, hot newcom-

er from Lennox, Calif., was first in line when the track closed and will get the first chance to qualify today.

Veteran drivers in line include Al Herman, Allentown, Pa.; Gene Hartley, 1959 National midget champion, Indianapolis; Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif.; Jack Turner, Seattle; Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis; Al Keller, Boynton, Beach Fla.; Bill Chessbourg, Tucson, Ariz., and Duke Dinsmore, Dayton, Ohio.

Paul Russo of Fortville, Ind., Eddie's uncle and veteran of 14 Memorial Day races, was not in line and it was uncertain what car he will drive.

Hot Rod Races, Destruction Duel Set for Gardena

Another day-night doubleheader is in store for car motor sports fans at Gardena Stadium today.

Long Beach's Harry Nobel Frank Rose and Don Donavin are among drivers slated to compete in the Destruction Derby which begins at 7:30 p.m. CJA hot rod action begins at 2:30 with Downey's Fred Thompson trying for a repeat victory.

Glants Sign Shaw

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Glants Saturday signed George Shaw to a contract completing their quarterbacking staff for the 1960 National Football League season.

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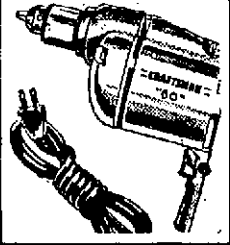
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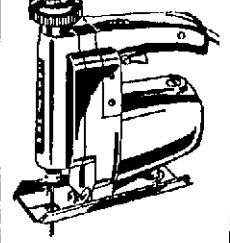
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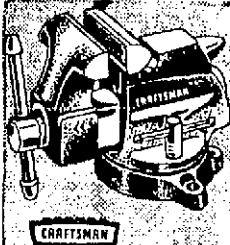
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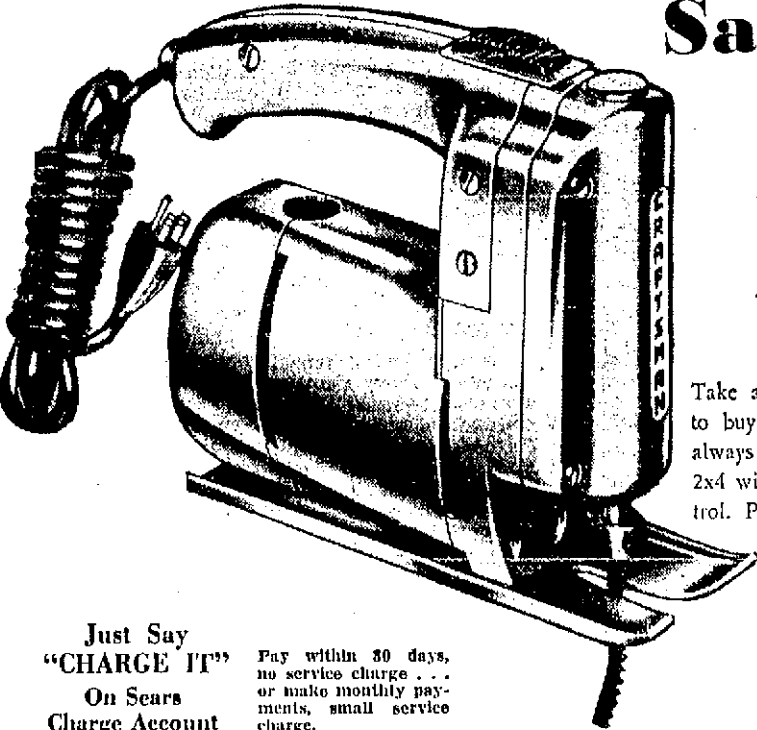


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SAVE \$5 Economy 18" 2-h.p. Reel Mower

Recoil starter. Fully adjustable cutting heights. Sealed ball bearings. Model 8131.

Regular 58.99 **54.99**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



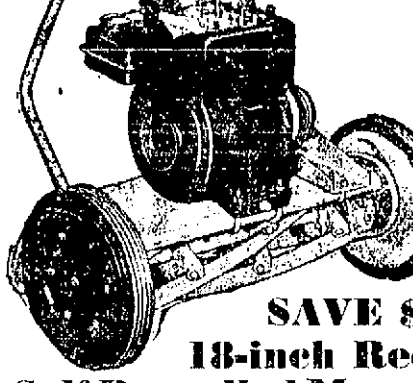
SAVE \$10 20-in. Rotary Mower

Self-Starter

3-h.p., 4-cycle engine. Mulcher plate chews up leaves. Soft tone muffler. Model 9122.

Regular 74.99 **64.99**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

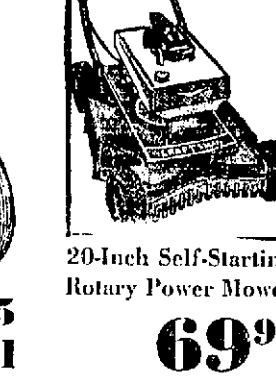


SAVE \$5 18-inch Reel Self Propelled Mower

2-h.p., 4-cycle engine, 5. nickel-resistant steel blades. Adjustable cutting heights. Model 8180.

Regular 61.99 **59.99**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



20-Inch Self-Starting Rotary Power Mower

69.99

\$5 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Craftsman 3-h.p., 4-cycle engine. Controls on handle. Aluminum housing. Model 9133.

1.89 Grass Catcher, white canvas..... **1.66**

2.49 Grass Catcher, wire frame **1.99**

1.39 Lawn Rake, 18" spread..... **99c**

3.49 Hedge Shears..... **2.99**

39.95 Hedge Trimmer..... **29.99**

SAVE 18% - 28%

Craftsman and Dunlap Tool Boxes

6.98 All steel, 18x8x9", lift-out tray..... **4.99**

7.98 Mechanic's box, 20x8 1/2 x 9 1/2"..... **5.99**

4.98 Mechanic's 17x7 1/2 x 6", lift-out tray..... **3.66**

2.98 Home tool box, 14x6x6 1/4"..... **2.44**

12.98 Carpenter's steel, 30x8 1/2 x 9"..... **9.99**

12.88 Double cant. tool/tackle, 17x8x10"..... **9.99**

17.99 Lightweight 16" Hand Mower

SAVE 16% **14.99**

Cast iron, tubular steel handle. 5-blade adjustable reel. Rubber tires. Model 8189.

4.99 Plastic 1/2" Garden Hose

SAVE 25% **3.99**

Nylon reinforced, long wear, stands high pressure.

7.44 Plastic, 1 1/2"x75 ft..... **6.44**

7.99 Opaque, 3/4"x50 ft..... **5.99**

9.99 Opaque, 3/4"x75 ft..... **7.99**

Regular 5.49 Dual Wheel Lawn Edger

SAVE 1.00 **4.44**

Equipped with self-sharpening, spring tension blades, rubber tires.

3.98 Single wheel edger..... **2.99**

SAVE \$5 Edger-Trimmer

Regular 69.99 **64.99**

9" steel blade, 2 1/2-hp., 4-cycle. Model 8281.

SAVE \$3 Edger-Trimmer

Regular 16.99 **13.99**

Cuts 6" width, 4 steel blades. Model 8191.

Save 10% 1500 sq. ft. Sprinkler

Regular 8.33 **2.99**

Oscillating, covers to 1500 sq. ft. rectangle.

Valiant Station Wagon Visits Mission Bay Aquatic Park

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

You a water bug? Like your fun-in-the-sun-time as a pot pourri of boating, water skiing, swimming—yet like a scenery change from Long Beach's own salty shores?

Then San Diego's Mission Bay Aquatic Park, one of the greatest water playgrounds on the coast—and the beautiful new Catamaran Motor Hotel, located in the center of this aquatic paradise—are for you.



VALIANT ENTERS CATAMARAN GROUNDS
Hugh Dodge, manager of Catamaran Hotel at Mission Bay, greets Long Beach motorlog party at hotel entrance.



AQUATICS FROM CATAMARAN WINDOW
Water skiing, sailing and other aquatic activities are viewed from picture windows and private balcony of Catamaran suite.

log tour via a brand new Valiant station wagon, Chrysler Corporation's entry in the red-hot compact car race.

It was a weekend of fun (not too much sun) and a lot of relaxation beginning Friday afternoon at 4:30 when I picked up the Valiant at Severin Plymouth Center, at 1427 Long Beach Blvd., here. Waiting for the dealer plates to be put on the brand new wagon, I chatted with tall, silver-haired "Mac" McCann, genial general manager of the Severin agency, who informed me Valiant station wagon demand is running considerably higher than the over-all industry average.

WAGON POPULAR

McCann said Detroit figures show shipments of the good-looking Valiant wagon through May 1 represent 22 per cent of total Valiant shipments, which is nearly 8 per cent greater than the industry average last year. After our trip I could easily see why the Valiant is proving a popular wagon choice.

After a stop at our Naples abode to pick up the rest of the Motorloggers—the wife, son Craig and his friend Don Garner of Seal Beach—we eased the Valiant into the busy traffic of Highway 101, destination Mission Bay, 100.5 miles to the south.

To get the woman's viewpoint of our conveyance, Lorraine took over the driver's seat just out of Huntington Beach, with the opinion that all these cars we take on the Motorlog trips are good—all have similar features—and as to the Valiant, her vote would go for the distinctive styling lines of the car. Maybe she has a point as I remember the Valiant recently received the New York Couture Group award as "the best looking car in America."

TWO-HOUR TRIP

Taking the La Jolla turnoff just beyond Torrey Pines, we were soon at Mission Bay and our weekend retreat, the new Polynesian-styled Catamaran Hotel, two hours and 12 minutes from home. The plush hotel which opened in January with 100 de luxe rooms and suites is on Mission Blvd. and Pacific Beach Drive, overlooking the famed Mission Bay Aquatic Park.

Having made reservations earlier in the week, we were soon in our room, and what a pad it turned out to be. Lavishly decorated and furnished by Barker Bros., all in modern oriental decor, the upstairs room had a breathtaking view of the beautiful bay, just a few yards from the hotel.

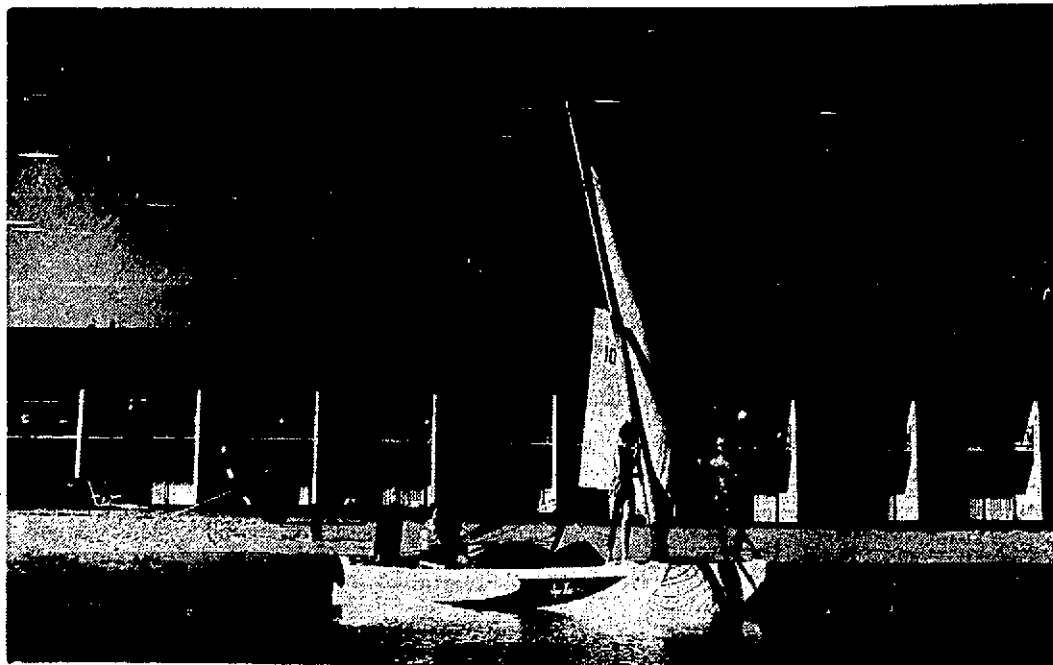
The rooms are air-conditioned, of course, have built-in Hi-Fi music, TV, automatic dial telephones, and an signal light on the phone that advises guests when a message is waiting at the desk. A room like this with twin double beds for four, including kitchenette, goes for \$20 a day.

Dinner that night in the exotic Mai Tai dining room was a relaxing affair. The Catamaran's menu has a page of foreign specialties and a page for dishes of the United States. I tried a steaming bouillabaise stew (tab \$3.50) while Lorraine sampled a delicious shrimp curry dinner (\$3.25). The service by waiters brought in by the Catamaran from Bermuda, was excellent. Most drinks are 75 cents and informal dress is quite in order.

SCRIPPS ESTATE

In the morning we were able to see the beauty of the hotel grounds and its ideal location adjacent to the many quiet bays that make up the 30-million-dollar aquatic park. The Catamaran is situated on 8½ acres of the former Emma Jessups Scripps estate (who founded the Scripps Clinic and Institute of Oceanography at nearby La Jolla).

Reflecting the original owner's influence, the former private Scripps chapel, now beautifully restored at its original site on the palm-lined grounds, is available today for wedding services, we were told by Hugh Dodge, manager of the Catamaran, who pointed out the many features of the huge hotel. And, still standing on the



CATAMARAN BACKDROPS CATAMARAN AT SAN DIEGO'S MISSION BAY

Catamaran Hotel guests frolic on replica of native catamaran, twin-hulled canoe from which the Polynesian-styled resort hotel takes its name. Bright-colored catamaran sails add spicy accent to blue waters of Mission Bay.

beach, its weatherbeaten frame contrasting with the modern decor of the hotel, is the original bathing pergola used by the Scripps family at the turn of the century.

Old Sol didn't smile too kindly on us this Saturday in San Diego so the balance of the day was spent in our sumptuous suite, watching

FALSE BAY

The bay which stretched for

miles beneath our picture window has an interesting history. As late as 1935 the British Admiralty's "Sailing Directions" made no mention of Mission Bay, still calling it "False Bay." This name had a sound foundation in history when a party of Spanish sailors coming back to their ship arrived at a smaller body of water by mistake. They were a little miffed at finding—

they thought—that their ship had left. So they started to walk to La Paz, only some 800 miles to the south, and within an hour came to the real San Diego Bay, where their ship floated serenely at anchor.

So they named the scene of their error Bahia Falsa, or False Bay.

In the late 80's when the romanticists (and realtors) were in full bloom, the word "false" became repugnant and the bay was renamed Mission Bay at the request of William Tompkins, then secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Suppose there's any chance of the Admiralty reading this and correcting their records?

Late Saturday afternoon saw us Valiantly touring the La Jolla area, then back to the Catamaran ready for another sumptuous dinner. While

the boys settled for room service (incidentally one of the waiters rides along on his bicycle with the tray balanced on his head) we divided a luscious Chateaubriand steak for two—realistically priced at \$12.50, and worth it. The Catamaran food is really superb.

Incidentally, the word Catamaran means native sailing canoe, and the catamaran motif of canoe, bright sail, and two waving native figures is carried out in all the hotel's glassware, dishes, napkins, etc., for a most unique effect.

20.4 M.P.G.

Sunday came fast, as usual, on these Motorlog weekends and at 2 p. m. our Valiant was packed, ready for the uneventful homeward trek. Having kept a record of our speedometer mileage, a Monday morning gas fill-up (we made the entire trip on one tankful of gas) showed a total of 254.8 miles traveled on 12.4 gallons of Union regular gas. The good-looking Severin wagon had given a Valiant performance of 20.4 miles per gallon.

Like the Chrysler people say in their ads . . . "Valiant—It Lowers the Cost of Living—It Up!"

Happy Motoring!



VALIANT VISITS WEDDING CHAPEL

Station wagon poses before historic wedding chapel on Catamaran Hotel grounds. Chapel was once used by Scripps family, original owners of hotel site.

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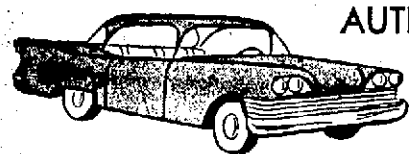
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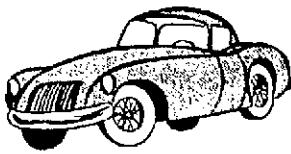
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SECTION D



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Corner lot 145x135 (can be divided). Excellent large 2-bdrm. custom with 1 1/2 baths, w.w., carpet, tile, fireplace, brick patio, pool, large lot, landscaping. All block fenced. \$240,000. Call owner JE 4-2444

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Extra clean 2-br. Beautifully furnished by owner. Very low priced. \$12,500. Call owner JE 4-2444

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Nice 2-br. Custom built. 10x130 fenced lot 2 1/2 car garage. RUTH LINDQUIST-SANDERS 10781 Los Alamitos Blvd. GE 1-4828

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BY OWNER - Level 5 acres, nr. Hwy. Easy w.w. Elec. P.O. \$2,500. \$500 dn. \$200 mo. HE 3-9016

Palms Springs
3-BR., 3-bath, 2200 sq. ft. Only \$4,500. 745 N. Tamarisk, across from park. See salesman Sat. or Sun. Alexander, GA 6-3303.

Home Seekers' Guide—

To a New Home—In Orange County

EACH NUMBERED BLACK DOT... indicates the actual location of a new home area. For the name of this area, and other pertinent details about each one, refer to the corresponding number in the legend below. Use this handy guide to seek out your new home in this showcase area of lovely new suburban homes.

SCHOOLS: Elementary; Jr. High; High; College

Legend

- NEW HOME DEVELOPMENT REALES**
Non-Vets as low as \$95 DOWN; 3 to 4 bdrms., 2 bath; over 1300 sq. ft. of living area. Some improvements are in such as fences, landscaping, etc. Priced from \$12,300. Location in Anaheim, Garden Grove, McFarland & Mattoka Real Estate, 9102 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, JE 7-2677. Key to map F-4.
- HARBOR ESTATES**
Over 300 sold, 28 left. "Best Home for the Money" awarded Bronze Medal for adequate wiring and cool all-electric G.E. kitchen, 5 minutes to Balboa Bay and beaches; near Moss Verde Country Club and golf course; From \$20,725, \$750 down, low monthly payments, 3 and 4-bdrms., 2 baths; furnished models open daily 10 to 8. Kimbly 5-0352, Dike & Colegrove, Inc., Builders. Key to map E 6-7.
- WESTMONT**
3 & 4 bedrooms with large family room; 2 luxury baths, shaggy tile, fireplace, built-in kitchen with tile eating bar; family room murals, etc. From \$16,300. FHA terms from \$750 down. 5 models open. East of Long Beach off Garden Grove Blvd. at Bolsa Chico, TW 3-6891. Key to map B-4, New unit at Hwy. 39 & Hill, Key to map CD-5, black dot No. 8.
- HUNTINGTON VILLAGE**
New residential community for recreational living, near golf courses, beaches, boating; 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room; many extras, incl. wool carpeting, blt-in range & oven, disposal, sliding glass patio doors; top quality construction; 16 exteriors, 4 plans; \$14,600 to \$15,950, low down payment. Models & Sales Office on Springdale between Smelter & Hill. Day & Shields Dev. Key to Map, B-5.
- AMSBURY PARK**
3 & 4 bdrms., family room, 1600 sq. ft. living space, wall-to-wall carpet, double fireplace & BBQ. Your own individual selection of decorator colors & wall papers with assistance of qualified decorator; 2 pullman baths, Mr. & Mrs. showers, built-in range & oven, etc.; floor plans. Start at \$18,300. In N.E. Orange, corner Monroe & Handy, E. B. Atkins, Dev. KE 2-4728. Key to Map G-3.
- WESTMOOR PARK**
\$195 down to Non-Vets; \$76,800 per mo.; \$10,850 to \$11,600; no taxes 'til Nov. 1, 1969; 3-bdrms., 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen & family room; up to 1250 sq. ft.; 21 exteriors; next to prepared golf course & swim pool; all improvements are sink counters, disposals, sliding glass doors, color coordinated decor. Phone TW 3-7085. Key to map C, D, S.
- DUTCH HAVEN**
(Executive Series)
New horizons of leisure living in a planned community; 3 & 4 bedrooms, up to 2 full baths. Priced from \$15,600 to \$17,600. Vets no down except small costs; low FHA terms and Cal-Vet terms. Disinfective Dutch - styled homes. From Long Beach, off 7th St. to Los Alamitos, left to Harrisburg Rd. E. furnished model. Luxury Homes, Builders. Key to map A-3.

Out-of-Town prop'ty 143
Palms Springs
NEW-DELUXE
12-2-BR. units. Air-cond. inc. \$1,300. \$200 down. Call owner. Silver, Long Beach GA 7-9953

SALTON SEA
NR. DESERT SHORES—5, 10 or 20 acres. A real money-maker. GE 1-5498

Government Lands 145
GOV'T LAND LISTS
Call, Gov't. lands. 50,000 acres bargain prices. Ranches, cabins, homes, etc. \$100 down. No commission or improvements. Select, apply and buy direct from BLM. See the map. A. M. Trade for Inc. Tripoli, Miss. James GE 6-7650; GE 7-2386

Ranches or Acreage 146
4 ACRES, 17810 N. Vanalst Blvd., Artesia. Underhill 5-2378.

5 SCENIC acres overlooking valley near Palmdale. By owner. ME 3-2925

50 ACRES BORDERED BY HIGHWAY. ALL A. HAYWARD & ASSOC. 371-B REDONDO. GE 9-0251

Boats & Outboards 145
160 Boats & Outboards 160

HERBERTS BOATS
2005 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH, CALIF. GE 4-8090
YACHT, SHIP, BOAT, SAILBOAT, Sloop, 2-Berth, 1000 sq. ft. 1971 Caprice Sailing Sloop 3-Berth & 4-Berth \$2,995
14' Inboard Speed Boat \$1,995
16' Mercury Inboard \$1,595
OVER 100 NEW & USED BOATS
10% DN. EASY FINANCING
OPEN SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL MARINE
1612 S. PACIFIC COAST HWY., SURFIDE, CALIF. GE 1-9128

21' DORSETT SAN JUAN
Cabo. crane, complete & beautifully refitted. Convertible top. 25 hp. Johnson motor. Heavy duty tiller. \$1,100.

\$38.95
HARBOR MARINE
5098 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90803
Open Even. 'til 8 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 'til 6

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS
PLEASE CHECK & GUAR.
25hp. 1959 Evinrude Elec. 1,495
25hp. 1960 Evinrude Elec. 1,495
15hp. Evinrude, reason. 1,195
1960 Evinrude, like new 1,195
1960 Evinrude, good cond. 1,195
Bank of America Terms
LONG'S CYCLE & MARINE
137 W. WILLOW GE 2-9223

FREE DEMO.
MARK W. SILHOUETTE SAILING SLOOP. Sleets 2. 2226 FULL PRICE.
1612 S. PACIFIC COAST HWY., SURFIDE
GE 4-8090 or GE 1-9128
1612 S. PACIFIC COAST HWY., SURFIDE

Want 20 to 25 ft. Boat
New custom. Medium home in 16' 6" hull. 20' 6" hull. 25' hull. 30' hull. 35' hull. 40' hull. 45' hull. 50' hull. 55' hull. 60' hull. 65' hull. 70' hull. 75' hull. 80' hull. 85' hull. 90' hull. 95' hull. 100' hull. 105' hull. 110' hull. 115' hull. 120' hull. 125' hull. 130' hull. 135' hull. 140' hull. 145' hull. 150' hull. 155' hull. 160' hull. 165' hull. 170' hull. 175' hull. 180' hull. 185' hull. 190' hull. 195' hull. 200' hull. 205' hull. 210' hull. 215' hull. 220' hull. 225' hull. 230' hull. 235' hull. 240' hull. 245' hull. 250' hull. 255' hull. 260' hull. 265' hull. 270' hull. 275' hull. 280' hull. 285' hull. 290' hull. 295' hull. 300' hull. 305' hull. 310' hull. 315' hull. 320' hull. 325' hull. 330' hull. 335' hull. 340' hull. 345' hull. 350' hull. 355' hull. 360' hull. 365' hull. 370' hull. 375' hull. 380' hull. 385' hull. 390' hull. 395' hull. 400' hull. 405' hull. 410' hull. 415' hull. 420' hull. 425' hull. 430' hull. 435' hull. 440' hull. 445' hull. 450' hull. 455' hull. 460' hull. 465' 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NO MONEY?

You would buy a car if you had the Big Down Pay. But the other dealers ask? You have found that "No Down Payment" doesn't apply to you? Not on your job long enough? Short time from Out of State? WE WILL POSITIVELY GUARANTEE to sell you a nice car with any old car as down payment or \$49 cash, if you have no trade. We can even sell you a '58 or '59 on these terms. We have the largest stock on the street from '49 to '59 models. NO FURNITURE OR SIDE LOANS AT OUR 2 BIG LOCATIONS.

S. W. LEMON
 2599 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. 1901 E. ANAHEIM
 GE 4-4939 HE 7-2887

COMETS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 Station Wagons
DUFFIELD COMET
 1633 L. B. Blvd., L. B.

ENGLISH FORD
 ANGLIA SEDAN
\$1688 FULL PRICE
 DUFFIELD LINC.-MERC.
 1633 L. B. Blvd., L. B.

MEL BURNS FORD

SEE US NOW

On the Deal
 You Want on a
New '60 T-Bird

20th St. & Long Beach Blvd.

MEL BURNS FORD

BRAND NEW 1960 T-BIRD
 REALLY EQUIPPED
\$4099 FULL PRICE

20th St. & Long Beach Blvd.

For Classified
 Dial HE 2-5959

Autos for Sale 176

COMETS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 Station Wagons
DUFFIELD COMET
 1633 L. B. Blvd., L. B.

ENGLISH FORD
 ANGLIA SEDAN
\$1688 FULL PRICE
 DUFFIELD LINC.-MERC.
 1633 L. B. Blvd., L. B.

MEL BURNS FORD

SPECIAL SALE!

BRAND NEW
FORD PICK-UP
 V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, custom cab...
 with special Roll-A-Tel Camper, dinette, refrigerator, stove, wardrobe. Will sleep 6.
\$3399 SPECIAL PRICE
 List Price \$4500
 YOU SAVE OVER \$1100

20th St. & Long Beach Blvd. NEW CARS GA 6-3311
 USED CARS GA 6-3391

if MONEY MATTERS

Drive 3 miles save \$300

★ GET THE MOST FOR THE LEAST ★

It Costs Us Less to Sell ★ Therefore We Sell for Less
 "Why Help Pay Some Big Dealer's Overhead?"

★ LARGE SELECTION FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM
 ★ HIGHEST POSSIBLE TRADE-IN
 ★ BEST TERMS AVAILABLE

★ BEST AFTER-SALES SERVICE
 ★ A PLEASANT PLACE TO DEAL
 ★ NO HIGH PRESSURE SELLING

HUNT RAMBLERTOWN 402 AND 500 WEST ANAHEIM STREET
 TE 5-6646 — PHONES — TE 5-6648
WILMINGTON OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

OK USED CARS

'58 T-BIRD
 Blue finish, L.C. No. PNL 134.
 Full power, radio, heater, 16,000 actual miles. Like new.
\$3199

'59 CHEV.
 BISCAYNE 2-DOOR
 Silver and blue finish. Powerglide, radio and heater. Sold and serviced new Chevrolet. Real sharp. L.C. No. RTW 209.
\$1899

'58 OLDS
 SUPER CONVERTIBLE
 Beige in color. L.C. No. NUS 238. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Sunday only.
\$1999

'57 BUICK
 CENTURY RIVIERA
 Ivory and blue finish. Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. 11,000 actual miles. Sharp. Century in town. L.C. No. AKH 434.
\$1599

'57 CHEV.
 8-CYLINDER 210 4-DOOR STATION WAGON
 Ivory and green finish. Power steering, powerglide and heater. Sold and serviced at Harbor Chevrolet. L.C. No. NCB 740.
\$1599

'57 CHEV.
 8-CYLINDER BEL AIR 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN
 Powerglide, radio, heater. Real sharp. L.C. No. ANM 925.
\$1599

'57 CHEV.
 8-CYLINDER BUSINESS CPE. 2-DOOR SEDAN
 Blue finish. Powerglide, radio, heater. L.C. No. MLC 614.
\$999

'57 CHEV.
 4-CYLINDER 2-DOOR SEDAN
 Green finish. Powerglide, heater. New paint. New rebuilt engine. One in our shop with 4,000 mile or 90 day warranty. L.C. No. TUV 357.
\$1099

'56 BUICK
 SPECIAL RIVIERA
 HARTDOP COUPE
 Ivory and black finish. Dynaflo, radio and heater. 11,000 actual miles. L.C. No. LGH 075.
\$999

'56 CHEV.
 8-CYLINDER 210 2-DOOR
 Ivory and blue finish. Powerglide, radio and heater. L.C. No. HVE 627.
\$999

'55 BUICK
 SPECIAL 4-DOOR
 Ivory and green finish. Dynaflo, radio and heater. Good look. Good value as a car. L.C. No. HSP 839.
\$499

'55 FORD
 3-CYLINDER 2-DOOR SEDAN
 Blue finish. L.C. No. LAC 897. Standard transmission.
\$499

'54 CHEV.
 STATION WAGON 4-DOOR 210
 Beautiful blue and ivory finish with Powerglide, radio, heater. A one-owner wagon. In excellent shape. L.C. No. HTA 254.
\$699

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'60 STUDE.
 LARK V-8 2-DOOR HARTDOP
 Automatic, radio and heater. Beautiful gold and white two-tone finish. This car is in top condition. L.C. No. TME 290. Normal down and only
\$58.92 PER MO.

'59 CHEV.
 V-8 STATION WAGON
 Automatic, radio and heater. Beautiful silver interior. Will like new white exterior. Looks like new. L.C. No. RTU 653. Normal down and only
\$59.89 PER MO.

'59 FORD
 STATION WAGON
 Automatic, radio and heater. Whitewall tires, deluxe interior. Beautiful gold and white two-tone finish. This car is in excellent condition. Sold new by Mel Burns. L.C. No. RTU 724. Normal down and only
\$64.33 PER MO.

'59 FORD
 V-8 FORDOR
 Automatic, radio, Full factory equipped. Beautiful colonial white color. This is one you would be proud to own. L.C. No. RTU 724. Normal down and only
\$52.33 PER MO.

'58 CHEV.
 V-8 4-DOOR
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. This is a very clean car with low mileage and well-tailored. L.C. No. PGM 149. Normal down and only
\$48.33 PER MO.

'57 FORD
 V-8 FAIRLANE 300 2-DOOR
 Automatic, radio and heater. Full factory air conditioning. Beautiful colonial white color. L.C. No. RTU 724. Normal down and only
\$59.78 PER MO.

'57 FORD
 V-8 CONVERTIBLE
 Fordomatic, radio and heater. Power steering, whitewall tires. Two-tone blue. Here is your summer vacation special. You can't find real value into one. L.C. No. NBM 080. Normal down and only
\$53.58 PER MO.

'57 FORD
 V-8 STATION WAGON
 Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This car is a beautiful red and white with whitewall tires. It's a beauty. L.C. No. HAP 512. Normal down and only
\$48.75 PER MO.

'57 FORD
 4-DOOR COUNTRY SEDAN
 Fordomatic, radio and heater. Power steering, whitewall tires. This is one of Ford's best and most popular Station Wagons. In excellent shape throughout. L.C. No. SOR 612. Normal down and only
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'56 FORD
 V-8 4-DOOR COUNTRY SEDAN
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'55 FORD
 V-8 TUDOR
 Overdrive, radio and heater. Here is your economy car. L.C. No. HUS 457. With no money down, payments will be only
\$43.87 PER MO.

'55 PLYM.
 V-8 2-DOOR HARTDOP
 Automatic, radio, heater. Here is your second car. L.C. No. LVT 975. With no money down, payments will be only
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'55 CHEV.
 V-8 BEL AIR 2-DR. HARTDOP
 Automatic, radio and heater. Power steering, whitewall tires. This car has been fully reconditioned in our shop. You will like the performance of this one. L.C. No. JUV 653. With no money down, payments will be only
\$58.61 PER MO.

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- 1... Bel Air 2-dr. (standard, R, H)
- 4... Bel Air 2-dr. V-8 (PG, PS, R, H)
- 1... Bel Air 2-dr. 6-cyl. (standard, R, H)
- 1... Biscayne 2-dr. 6-cyl. (PG, R, H)
- 3... Impala Spt. Ops. (fully eqd.)
- 1... Corvette 210-HP, 4-spd. (hardtop, R, H)
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- 1... Brookwood Wagon, V-8 (PG, R, H)

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'59 CHEV. EL CAMINO	\$1999	'55 CHEVROLET 210 4-DR.	\$699
'57 PYM, SAVOY 4-DR.	\$999	'57 CHEVROLET 2-DR.	\$999
'56 BUICK HARTDOP CPE.	\$899	'55 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR.	\$699
'56 CHEV. 2-DR. SEDAN	\$899	'56 PLYM. BELV. 4-DR.	\$799

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'58 CAD. CPE.	\$3395	'60 T-BIRD	\$4295
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Lady Lions Sight 'Flowers Ahead'



COLORFUL AS THEME "Flowers Ahead" implies are gala plans being made by six Lady Lions Clubs for annual citywide meeting Wednesday evening in Belmont Shore Lions Clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Dinner will follow 7 o'clock cocktail hour. Floral theme, symbolized here by president of each of sponsoring clubs (from left) Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Seal Beach; Mrs. Clayborne Harmon, Downtown; Mrs. William Shaulis, North Long

Beach; Mrs. Edwin Hyka, Belmont Shore; Mrs. Cletus Miller, Lakewood; and Mrs. William Stricklan, West Long Beach, will be promoted through millinery, dress and decor. Each Lady Lion group is autonomous except for this annual gathering, concentrating group efforts on philanthropy and aid to Lions Club projects within their own geographic sections of city.—(Color photos by Staff Photographer Roger Coar.)

It's Regatta Time at Alamitos Bay!



ALL SET FOR ALAMITOS BAY YACHT CLUB'S annual Memorial Day Regatta next weekend is family of club commodore, Albert Vignolo Jr. Event, including ocean and bay races and a fun-time buffet dinner at 7 p. m. May 28, marks club's 34th birthday. Shown as they stow gear aboard are (seated) Susie and Mrs. Vignolo, daughters Ann and Lynne hoisting sail bag, and commodore coming down gangway.

Yachters in Festive Weekend

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., will celebrate its 34th birthday with a fun-time buffet dinner at 7 p. m. next Saturday during the organization's annual Memorial Day weekend regatta.

Commodore Albert Vignolo Jr. and Mrs. Vignolo and Vice Commodore Thomas F. Knight Jr. of La Canada and Mrs. Knight, will greet members and guests as they come aboard.

Red, white and blue will be used in patriotic decor, with clusters of balloons festooned above tables. Red and white candles will be the birthday theme on tables, while a huge cake decorated in a yachting motif will be used on the main buffet table. Mrs. Grace Hurt, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John A. Graye and Mrs. Jack T. Reid.

CHAIRMAN of social events, Gordon Brown Jr., with Mrs. Brown and the Thomas Grahams, has arranged for another catered buffet dinner, so popular last year, which will feature steaks cooked to order over glowing charcoal. Messrs. and Mmes. George Lounsberry and Palmer Wentworth will assist in serving; and Mrs. Earl B. Arnold will cashier.

Mrs. Philip Marsden Keefe, chairman, and her crew, Mmes. Scott Harvey, George Lounsberry, Francis O. Merchant, Charles Suits and John T. Wolf, will man the galley during each day of the three-day event.

Robert B. Hoffman, race committee chairman, will conduct the five bay and three ocean races. Others on duty include Earl B. Arnold, port captain, and officers of the day, John A. Graye, May 28; Richard Russell, May 29; and Theodore C. Matson, May 30.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960 SECTION W

WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

Gallant Hours Premiere Is Praised by Admiral

(Editor's Note: Many of the people mentioned in this story have lived in Long Beach as well as elsewhere in California and are remembered by scores of civilians here as well as by a wide circle of service friends.)

By VIRGINIA KELLY
Washington Correspondent

The motion picture, "The Gallant Hours," which portrays the U.S. Navy and the late Fleet Admiral Halsey just before and during the Battle of Guadalcanal has received high praise from a man fitted to give it. He is the former Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Robert B. Carney, who had

served Admiral Halsey's Chief of Staff from July, 1943 until November, 1945.

Admiral Carney, who introduced the picture at the world premiere which climaxed a long and colorful "Fleet Admiral Halsey Day" in Washington, said the picture is not the story of Halsey's life but of a single, tense chapter.

In a conversation with this writer, Admiral Carney said he was filled with misgivings when he heard the picture was to be made because he doubted that anyone could impersonate Admiral Halsey successfully.

Admiral Carney said that he is delighted with the way

Cagney plays the role; that Cagney is amazingly like Halsey in appearance, posture and mannerism.

THE FORMER CNO recalled that the film's director and producer, Navy Reserve Captain Robert Montgomery served in PT boats under Halsey's command in the South Pacific. Carney said, "Montgomery directed the picture with skill and sensitivity."

Recalling some of the history, Admiral Carney said Admiral Halsey flew to the South Pacific unaware that he was to be given command of the forces. He thought he was going on an inspection trip.

When he arrived, Halsey took command of the South Pacific, and South Pacific Force. Later the South Pacific Force became the Third Fleet (under Admiral Halsey's command) and the Fifth Fleet (under command of Admiral Raymond Spruance). These were the same forces and only the commanders were rotated. As Admiral Carney said, "The men said they changed the drivers but never changed the horses."

MANY NAVY men now wonder when—if ever—there will be a film commemorating the achievements of Admiral Spruance, one of the greatest strategists and most distinguished

Engaged? Married? Please Read These Instructions

The Women's Section wants to be as fair and thorough as possible in reporting news of engagements and weddings.

However, because of space limitations, there are certain rules to which we must adhere. There will be NO exceptions.

(1) There **MUST** be a local angle—one or both parties must live in Long Beach or have gone to school here.

(2) Both pictures will not be accepted if the engagement announcement and wedding are scheduled within three months of each other. The couple must decide if an engagement OR wedding picture is desired.

(3) Only pictures of fiancées or brides will be used. Space does not permit use of fiancées' or bridegrooms' pictures except under unusual circumstances.

(4) The wedding story **MUST** be in our hands within two weeks after the ceremony. After that it is no longer news and will not be accepted.

(5) Pictures for use in the paper should be black and white glossy. They are **NOT** returnable.

(Continued Page W-2, Col. 3)

"Thanks" to Workers

For one week, beginning tomorrow, many Long Beach couples will find themselves the recipients of enthusiastic recognition for thousands of hours they have spent in volunteer work with community, health, welfare, and youth agencies.

The reasons for such work are almost as varied as the projects accomplished: an individual desire to use one's time, talent and ability to help those less fortunate; traditional family interest in civic affairs; a developing concern about children's activities as one's own youngsters become older; or simply the need to use one's time in a beneficial way.

Mrs. Dean, convinced of the need for agency service, has accepted one of the vice chairmanships in the CC residential fund drive this fall.

Mrs. Max E. Nichols has accepted a similar chairmanship, and her husband, CC treasurer, is chairman of the financial division.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Heusel are another community chest couple; she will soon begin her first term as a member of the budget committee, is now serving on the YMCA board, and her husband is a member of the board of directors.

SOMETIMES a combination of two or more of these reasons will lead to family participation in Community Chest activities.

For example, Norbert W. Dean, president, Community Chest board of directors, has followed in the footsteps of his father, Fred S. Dean, who was CC board president in 1937 and 1938.

The Dean children have also provided four active reasons for the interest Mr. and Mrs. Dean have in Boy Scouts, YMCA and Girl Scouts.

OTHERS ARE the Henry H. Clock and Maurice Hubbell families who share a mutual interest in the three Long Beach Day Nurseries. Mrs. Clock is a board member; her husband will be major gifts chairman. The Hubbells' hold directorships on the CC and LBDN boards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Huffman compare experiences and share mutual agency problems in the youth field; he is a member of the Long Beach Boy Scout Council; and she is past president of the Girl Scouts and CC, and is present chair-

man of the Chest Personnel Practices Advisory Committee.

ADDITIONAL couples honored by the agencies for sharing responsibilities in service to others are:

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bickel, YMCA and Armed Services YMCA; Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, Community Volunteer Office and Long Beach Day Nurseries; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Holton, Sr., Boy Scout Honorary Executive Board and Long Beach Girl Scout Council; Captain and Mrs. William Kummer, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Similarly honored are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wohlstatter, Jewish Community Center and Jewish family service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leddell, Volunteers of America and Jewish Family Service; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shultz, North Long Beach YMCA CC budget committee; Mr. and Mrs. W. Odie Wright, YMCA and Children's Clinic; Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Walker, YMCA and Girl Scouts; Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Strong, Boys Clubs and Long Beach Day Nursery; and Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, Armed Services YMCA and YWCA.

Friends Hostess Bridal Tea for Betty Hunter

As a prelude to the June wedding of Betty Jane Hunter and Denny Frank Moore, a bridal tea is being given in her honor today in the home of Mrs. Roland Raasch

with Mrs. H. J. Wulff as co-hostess.

Party appointments are being carried out in the bride-elect's favorite colors of pink and white. Doves, resting on double white satin hearts and entwined with tulle and pink carnations, will center the tea table while white wicker cages containing love birds and pink carnations will be used in the outdoor area. Two large floral hearts afloat in the pool will complete decor.

Installation to Close Year

Board members will be on stage Friday when Woman's City Club winds up its year's activities with a progress report and installation.

Sharon and Karen Carpenter, twin nieces of the bride-to-be, will be in charge of the guest book. Receiving with the honored guest and her mother will be Mrs. Ray Carpenter, her sister; Mrs. Juanita Moore and Miss Patricia Moore, mother and sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Lucille E. Swenson, retiring president, will conduct the meeting. The chorus, directed by Myranna Coon, will sing in her honor.

ASSISTING at the tea table will be Mmes. E. B. Moore, E. L. Eldred, S. B. Haggy, Eldon Milligan, Joseph St. Pierre, Joseph Meyer, Bonnie Patterson and Miss Patricia Taylor.

Mrs. James D. Herdman, program chairman, will present the Salon Trio of Santa Monica, Florence Lahmeyer, cello, Sara ring, violin and Helen Kinsley, piano.

Miss Hunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hunter, residents of Long Beach graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach for 26 years.

Mrs. Samuel Landsworth, incoming president and her board will be installed by Icy M. High, past president of Los Cerritos District CFWC and state chairman of Ameriannism. Mrs. Kathryn Langdon, organist, will play at the reception following.

Be fashion ready for the holiday & vacation!

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Solid Colors, Black, White, etc. 4 styles—famous maker, fine detailing. 4 sizes including new continental with 2 pockets.
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Halsey Film Wins Praise of Admiral

(Continued from Page W-1)

ed officers the Navy has yet produced.

In Washington, a colorful and sumptuous reception and buffet supper at the Army-Navy Club preceded the motion picture premiere. Hosts were the President, Harold E. Wirth, and members of the D. C. Council of the Navy League. In line with Mr. and Mrs. Wirth were Admiral Halsey's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Halsey III of La Jolla, and Admiral Halsey's daughter, Mrs. Preston Lee Spruance. Also in the receiving line were Admiral and Mrs. Carney, James Cagney, and Captain Robert Montgomery—very handsome in summer evening dress, of white mess jacket and glittering gold stripes.

Montgomery said memories of Admiral Halsey were among the most stirring of his life. Cagney told us he will be present at the San Diego premiere and the New York premiere. He said that playing the role of Admiral Halsey was one of the most challenging of his life and that he spent hours brooding over tape recordings of the admiral's voice and old news reels.

AS TO THE nickname "Bull" by which Admiral Halsey was known to men in the fleet: Admiral Leonard "Ham" Dow, who served on Halsey's staff all during the war, said it came from an error when a newspaper reporter's finger struck the wrong key on the typewriter.

Admiral Dow surely must know—but this writer remembers the Halseys from a long time ago in Annapolis before World War II.

At that time, some of his friends and contemporaries called him "Bull" which they said stemmed from his football playing days at the Naval Academy.

Others at the Army-Navy Club party who knew Admiral Halsey well included Retired Navy Captain Douglas Moulton, who served on Halsey's staff as Flag Lieutenant and former heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney.

The Washington party was crammed and jammed with Navy and Marine VIPs. Among them, Navy Under Secretary and Mrs. Fred Bantz; the Vice CNO, Admiral James Russell and Mrs. Russell; and retired Marine General Julian Brown, who served on Admiral Halsey's staff during World War II.

Pythian Sisters
Long Beach Temple No. 63 of Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave.



A FAMILY TRADITION

Two generations of Community Chest directors are represented by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Holton Sr., with their son, "Bud," newly elected to the Community Volunteer Office board. The senior Holtons have long been associated with Boy and Girl Scouts, and are especially honored during "Thank You Week," May 23 through 28.

Veterans to Hold Joint Installation

Joint installation rites will be held by Henry W. Lawton No. 10 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Auxiliary No. 20 Monday evening at 8 in the Veterans Memorial Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Gateley of Pasadena will be installing officers.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the YWCA Bldg., Pacific Ave. and 6th St. Nellie Folke, incoming president, will officiate. A sandwich luncheon will be served.

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Regular and Half-Sizes

Las Madrinas Guild to Note Anniversary

Mrs. Don J. Gilroy will become president of Las Madrinas Guild of Long Beach at an installation luncheon marking the 12th anniversary of the guild at Petroleum Club Friday.

The mother of three teenagers, Mrs. Gilroy lives with her husband at 1440 La Perla Ave. She is an active member of the Auxiliary of Children's Memorial Hospital, Red Cross, Community Chest and the P.T.A.

Retiring president Mrs. Carlos Wood will present the gavel to Mrs. Gilroy and install the new board. It includes Mmes. Ken C. Hodges Jr., Phillip R. Compton vice presidents; Harry C. Carrothers, recording secretary; John L. Baverstock, treasurer and Richard Matson,

corresponding secretary.

CHAIRMEN will include Mmes. Stanley D. Challis and Alonzo S. Bennett, Eric L. Peterson, Verne Wright and Carlos Wood.

Final arrangements will be completed for the Kiddie Kaper Revue to be given by the club June 4 at Lakewood High School Auditorium.

Provisional members present will be Mmes. Archie Amos, Leon Benzini, John Torpey, Morse Travers, Ora Norris, Frank Marshall and Tom Cole.

New members Mmes. Milo Ellik, Robert Irvin, Leon P. Kelley and Walter Schminke will be welcomed and presented corsages.



Mrs. Don J. Gilroy

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NON-TOURISTS TOUR

Out to disprove story that tourists know Long Beach better than long-time residents are Children's Benefit League provisionals (from left) Mmes. E. J. Kerr, Robert Dick, Albertis Hulen, Joe Hicks and C. B. Shell. They are waiting for bus to take them on annual Community Volunteer Office tour of city. Better community understanding plus opportunity to learn of volunteer opportunities are goals of trip, which includes historical, cultural and philanthropic points of interest. Last tour of year takes place from Rancho Los Cerritos Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Birthday Meeting, Showers Installation Told Honor Pat Odell



Mrs. Perry Land

Mrs. Perry Land will be installed president of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae when the sorority holds its 109th anniversary meeting Tuesday evening at 8 at the Greenbrier Inn.

Others to be installed include Agnes Jenkins, vice president; Mmes. Burt Andrews, secretary; Robert Lander, treasurer; Lloyd Neumann, historian and John Foster, Panhellenic representative.

Mrs. Land was born in Colorado. She was initiated at the University of Washington, Seattle, and has held alumnae offices in many American cities.

SHE HELPED organize the first alumnae group in Savannah, where she was president of Panhellenic, and was a member of several alumnae committees in Washington, D. C.

During the war she was with the Gray Ladies in New York and assisted her husband in government hospital work in Louisiana.

For two years she was

The Tuckley Thompson home in Long Beach was setting for the recent bridal shower in honor of the forthcoming marriage of Patricia Baldwin Odell and the Rev. Richard Calkins.

Mrs. Thompson was assisted by hostesses Mmes. George C. Morgan and Donald P. Nash. The home was decorated in a pastel pink and white color scheme.

Miss Odell has also been honored at kitchen, crystal and linen showers. The kitchen shower was held at the home of Georgia Higgins. Guests included the bride-elect's schoolmates and her mother, Mrs. H. L. Odell. Mrs. George Higgins assisted her daughter as hostess.

Mrs. Mary Hoyt of Whittier and Misses Jan Maraist and Sally Gafford gave the crystal and linen shower. Whittier College classmates of Miss Odell and Mrs. Elchard Calkins of Monrovia were guests.

Gold Star Lunch

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Long Beach Chapter, will meet for noon covered-dish luncheon Wednesday, in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The annual memorial services will be held after the luncheon, with Mrs. Blanche T. Rhoades presiding.

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Miss Craver June Bride



Betty Craver

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Craver, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Jess Lawrence Sevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Loe Sevy, Lakewood.

Miss Craver, a teacher at Esther Lindstrom School in Bellflower Unified School District, is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach State College. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and the University of Southern California where he has continued post graduate study. He is a member of the technical staff at Space

Technology Laboratories, Inc.

The wedding will take place June 17.

Is Shoe Industry Out to Sabotage Us Gals?

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—We women will add a couple of new terms to our footwear lingo come fall—winkle pickers and missile toes.

Both are the shoe industry's way of describing what has happened to design. And if you think toes already are as pointed and heels as skinny as possible, you ain't seen nuthin' yet.

Come Fall, we women will be teetering on arrows and stilts. Toes on the newest shoes make what we're currently wearing look as comfy as bedroom slippers. Heels look more like stilettos than ever, and also are higher than they've been in several years.

All this I gather from the Shoe Fashion Service of the Leather Industries of America. The stylist, Billie Gould, said that actually toe shapes are making a full circle. It was back in the Gay 90's that American women sported high button shoes with "toothpick toes"—painfully pointed and extending an inch or more beyond the foot itself.

Heels on these shoes, however, were broad and only an inch high.

WHILE NOT as fantastic as the six-inch heels worn by women of the French court in the 15th Century (attendants had to help them walk), the current teenage fad in England is startling. And the way fads spread among the young set, watch for this one to arrive on our shores any day.

The British lads and lassies have taken to winkle pickers, with high heels and pointed toes extending two to three inches in front of the foot. The name comes

from the shoes' resemblance to the pickers used to extract the meat from a winkle, a type of shellfish.

Winkle picker wearers find the elongated toes create some navigation problems. While dancing, for example, the wearers shuffle sideways for safety's sake. After all, an ordinary step forward might impale a partner.

STARS, too, present problems. The teenagers have to negotiate them sideways coming down, but going up, walk backwards.

Shoe designs for American women are little saner, but several firms refer to triple and even quadruple points.

Miss Gould called these narrow shapes "missile toes." Heels, she said, will be as high as three and one-half inches on many shoes.

Silver Motif Planned for Celebration

A silver motif will be used when Tau Sigma Delta celebrates its 25th anniversary with a reunion Tuesday.

Three of the club's charter members, La Vonna Ross Bartlow, Lorraine Miller and Shila Bakken will be present for the reunion which will be held in the Community Room of the Community Savings and Loan Company, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

The sorority was organized in 1935 at Polytechnic High School by three friends. The group has participated in a variety of philanthropic activities during the past 25 years.

Its activities have included contributions to the March of Dimes, Cancer Society, and Exceptional Children's Foundation.

More than 100 have been members of the group during its 25 years of existence.

Committee members in charge of anniversary arrangements are Margaret O'Brien, Susan Millett, Emilious Sharrar and Lavonna Bartlow.

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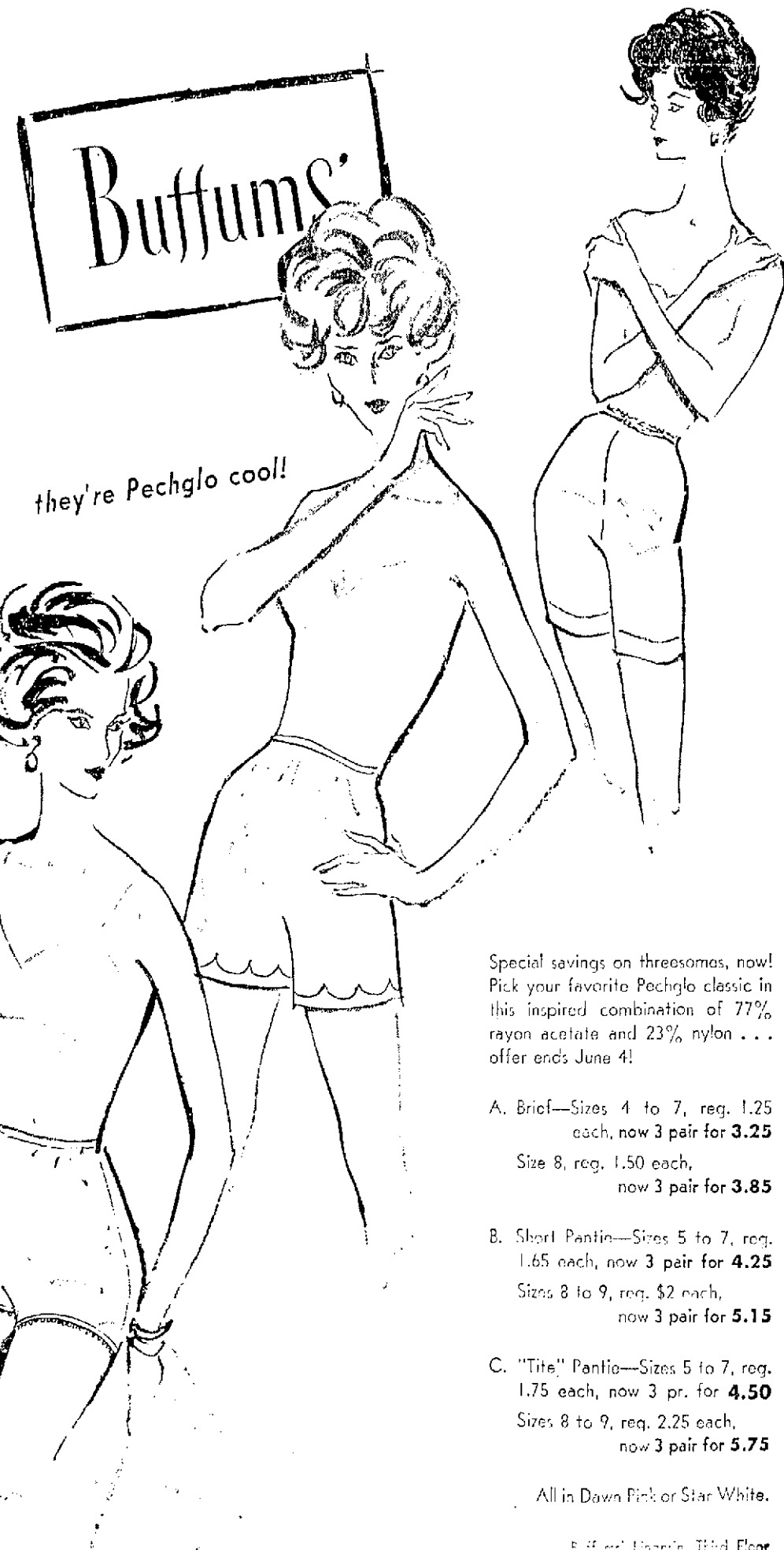
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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. P. T. Women's Editor

THE JOY of good living filled the hours of a recent evening when Helen and Jonah Jones entertained at a happy-hearted cocktail buffet affair. Assisting were daughter and son-in-law, Nada and John Richards, and their children, Gail and Tom, as well as Artie and Al Stevenson, Dorothy and John Munholland, Dorothy and Dan Dunlap, the Lynn Hossoms, Mickey and Chili Jones and Flo and John Brooks.

In finding out about the party, Flo confided she almost got lucky. Mickey Jones, who departed earlier than the Brooks, mistakenly took Flo's fur stole for her own. Exchanges were duly made later but for a little while Mrs. B. revelled in possession of a "new" fur—and what woman doesn't love that situation.

THIS IS a story of Ens. Berton Robbins III would just as soon see given the deep six before his shipmates aboard a Navy destroyer in Far Eastern waters hear of it. He is officially listed as a member of the Marymount Alumnae Assn.

Robbins was a resident student for the first and second grades only way back in 1943; the only two grades which are co-educational. From then on the school is limited to girls only through college levels. Somehow or another his name made the graduate roster as an ex-Marymount-er, class of '45.

Bert is married to the former Cecilia Bergin, daughter of Adm. and Mrs. Charles Bergin, and is the son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Berton Robbins Jr.

PROMISING to write if they found work, Esther and G. T. Davis left Monday on a long vacation road, a winding into the land of travel dreams. The train to New York deposited them in Gotham in time to embark Friday on the new transocean liner, Rotterdam for Europe where they'll remain until August. They plan to pick up a car and tour the continent from stem to stern.

BEULAHLAND for Claire

Hossom this week has been Berkeley where he has been visiting daughter, Linda, student at Cal, and making good use of free time in which such is delightfully possible, in that fun-to-visit area.

IN THE morning you're just plain Marge and Ed Demler and Jane and Larry Houts. Then a few jet hours later you have become malihini haloes. Das da kine, blalah, vacationing mainlanders in Hawaii. They returned Sunday after the full treatment of island enchantment including staying at the Royal Hawaiian, island hopping, outrigger canoes, et. al.

CURRENT rage among the kindergarten and first grade set we learned is waiting for incubating chicken eggs to hatch, Majorie (Mrs. Weck). Morgan's students have named their pride and joy, "Zsa Zsa". What's happening behind the eggshell curtain has its share of suspense, too, as you can plainly see. She may be Josef.

IF YOU can't fight 'em, join 'em! Daughters of Assistance League members, of the senior and junior high ages, have formed a new auxiliary, League Lighters, and now, after a year's provisional volunteer service, are fully recognized. Now each knows what Mother has been talking about all this time when she insisted "I had to work today." Installation was very swish and formal, just like downtown, with Marian Ritner serving as installing officer, flanked by other league dignitaries Winifred Campbell, Jerry Green and Irene Malone. Mary Ann Somerville, Florence and Ely's daughter, is president of the senior high group, and Pam Nolan, Jan and Joe's subdeb, is president of the junior high segment.

Now when mother says, "Straighten up your room today," she is apt to hear a familiar retort of personally used in the past.

HERE'S A sewing club that has kept itself in stitches since 1943 and is still going strong. It was formed when husbands were all in service by a crowd of former school friends here. Wednesday they'll head for a hem and haw

session at Jean Jack's in Claremont. Scheduled to wear thimbles for the day are Mary Sprague, Madeline Christopher, Willa Gilmore, Beulah Pearson, Jean Woolington, Betty Lou Ebright, Marguerite Speraw, Anita Angel, Margaret Green, Nancy Lough and Lorraine Fulton.

NO BEATEN track for Martha and Art Hall. They've just returned from several weeks spent in and around New Zealand where they chartered a boat for themselves to keep up with their favorite sport—fishing. Art, as you jolly well should realize, is this year's World Champion Fisherman. Before returning they flew to Hongkong where Martha indulged in HER favorite sport—shopping. Add this to her record as a champion. One morning she walked into a Hongkong shop at 9 a.m. and bought fabric for five dresses. That afternoon at 5 p.m. she collected her purchase—by then completely made up into five chic ensembles.

FEATHER in Effie Christman's bonnet was the hat she received (a custom-made original from New York) as a birthday greeting from Mme. Chapeaux, herself, Hedda Hopper.

IT WAS the only human thing to do, Zelma schooling and Ralph K. Smith made honest rumors out of all those merry little conjectures about them. They are now officially engaged and it's hard to keep from going sparkle-blind between Zelma's eyes and third finger, left hand. No wedding date has been set. Yet.

FOR THE third time in a year Doug Graham is off on a routine business trip that 99.9 per cent of us would consider high adventure indeed. He's on a jet tour of such places as Hong Kong and Burma. Pass me m' passport, please, Pamela, m' plane is poised.

WE WERE told that no one was more surprised than Pat Blackwell when she was honored at a surprise baby shower Tuesday. We'll buy that. It seems to have the crystal ring of authenticity. Logically, Beverly Roth had to have advance warning that the luncheon party was to take place in her home. Guests attending were probably wise to the fact that packages they brought contained baby gifts tagged "For Pat". Yep. It figures. Un-surprised guests included Margie Barnes, Glenda Barnes, Carol Slosson, Lois Paige, Lois Marsh, Nita Lewis, Barbara McCohn and Dorothy Dixon.

State P-T.A. Names Leader

New P.T.A. recognition has come to Long Beach through election of long time resident, Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, 1431 Greenbrier Rd., as president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for a two-year term.

Mrs. Culbertson, elected during the recently concluded state convention in San Francisco, is representing the California association today through Tuesday at the National P.T.A. Convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

Also a national delegate from this area is Mrs. Edward G. Kemp of Hermosa Beach, newly named president of 33rd District, CCPT.

Mrs. Culbertson entered P.T.A. work as chairman in her local unit in the fields of courtesy and war activity. She later was elected to the offices of corresponding secretary, first vice president and president.

SHE SERVED Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers as chairman of war activities, first vice president, president and parliamentarian. Her district offices included historian and parliamentarian.

Mrs. Culbertson, since becoming active on the state level of P.T.A. work, has served as chairman of parent-teacher information, school education chairman, director of education and fifth vice president and director of extension. She concluded two years as first vice president just preceding her election to the presidency.

Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, also outstanding in P.T.A. activities on the Long Beach, district and state level, was named California historian.

Book Review on Program

"Forbidden Childhood," the biography of Ruth Slenczynska, musician, as told to Louis Biancolli, New York World Telegram music critic, will be reviewed by Sara J. Wenkle Tuesday at the meeting of Epsilon Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority.

The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Clarence Knox, 4015 Linden Ave. Guests and members of the Gamma Chapter of Long Beach have been invited.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Bertram Smith, president, and Dale Lowell, educational director.



Mrs. C. H. Culbertson

Chi Omega to Install Mrs. Ross McKelvie

Mrs. Ross McKelvie will be installed president of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. William Way, 1060 Burlinghall Dr. Installing officer Mrs.

Chalmers Bower, will be assisted by retiring president Mrs. John Brady in seating Mrs. McKelvie's executive board.

New officers are Mmes. William S. Flower, vice president; Rod Yoakam, secretary; John Miller, treasurer; Donald Cruse, editor; Ralph Corlew, Panhellenic representative and Benjamin Cunningham, Panhellenic alternate.

BOARD chairmen include Mmes. George Moore, Bruce Zacher, John Brady, Jess Bush, Robert Ekoos, Merle Cunningham, J. D. Dennis, H. A. Peterson, Frank Sunofsky, Weldon Long and Franklin Rider.

A program of song and verse will be presented by Marcy Larson, Patti Halper and Mrs. Gordon Aumack. Mrs. Jess Bush and Mrs. Flower will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Tate to Head New Board

Mrs. Andrew Tate will be installed president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church Thursday.

The all-day church meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. L. A. Anderson, leading the prayer group.

The Rev. Rolland Dunham will install Mrs. Tate and her board of officers. They include Mmes. Harry Serex, vice president; Richard Kallmeyer, recording secretary, Fern Criswell, treasurer, and John Harris, Effie Youngblood, Floyd Maynard, Lou Walton and Vincent Bailey.

Mrs. Edward Gray and Circle No. 9 will serve the noon luncheon. Styles of 50 years ago will be presented by Goodwill Industries during the afternoon.

Julia Call Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Call, formerly of Long Beach, and well known in local business circles, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Richard S. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson.

Miss Call attended Long Beach schools during the years her father, president of Sav-On Drug Stores, opened and managed the local store.

An August wedding is planned.



Julia Ann Call

Bride to Be Honored Today

Pink wedding bells and roses will decorate the home and garden of Wendy Van Winkle this afternoon when she honors Mrs. David Lorenz at a post-nuptial shower. City College girls and

Long Beach State classmates of the bride, the former Diane Clark, will be guests. The party also is a prelude to farewells for the hostess, who will spend the summer in France.

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In the Case of Mrs. Clock Time for Party Is Now

As frankly spring-like as a bowl of fresh fruit will be Maude Clock's tribute to May in general and good friends in particular when she entertains at a pair of luncheons this week, one Wednesday and the other Thursday.

Every once in a while we all get the urge to see a lot of old friends all at once and we talk about how nice it would be. In Mrs. Clock's case the "time" is now!

Assisting her will be daughter-in-law, Frances Clock, and nieces Elizabeth Sullivan, Freddie Whyte, Hattie Lewis and Marge Gilbert.



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Ebell Sets Last Meet

Ebell will close its club year Monday with an installation of new officers and music program featuring Marion Alford, lyric soprano.

Miss Alford, winner of a young artist competition, will be accompanied by Janet Runolfsson. An active member of the Ebell Juniors, she has appeared with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra as a guest soloist and as Kathy in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "The Student Prince."

She also has had roles in several motion pictures including "South Pacific," "An Affair to Remember" and "Love Me Tender."

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, president, will install the new board of directors and the annual reports will be given.

Tea will be served in the dining room by members of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Laban H. Brewer, chairman, and Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell and Joseph M. Sriegel, past presidents and retiring board members will officiate at the tea tables.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

An Installation, Conclave, Plus a Party, Fill Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Eva G. Miner, immediate past president of Southern California Dental Assistants, accepted the presidency of the Harbor District Dental Assistants at installation ceremonies this week at the



Eva G. Miner

Lafayette Hotel. Her husband, Dr. Mark Miner, was installing officer. Conducting officer was Magdalene Kulstad, immediate past president of the American association.

Installed with Mrs. Miner were Ruth Roane (Dr. Robert Jensen), president-elect; Eva Hastings (Dr. Lawrence Spaulding), vice president; Marcella Landier (Mrs. Jackson and Frame), corresponding secretary; Lucille Shira (Dr. Albert Weil), recording secretary; Ann Miller (Dr. John W. Elder), treasurer; and Jean M. Hatch (Dr. Robert Hoag), state director.

Dr. Earl A. Hershman will serve as sponsor for the coming year and Freda Dunwoodie as advisor.

The new president, in addition to dental assistants' activities, is a member of Pilot Club and on its board of directors and is the newly elected president of Millikan High School P.T.A.

Fitzmorris, Jo Maes Knoerr and Lillian Wood.

Exec. Secretaries

Members of Executives' Secretaries honored their mothers, and wives of their employers, at a dinner meeting at Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove, this past week. Margaret Martin, president, gave a brief outline of national convention business to be conducted in New Orleans this month.

Kay Slaton, program chairman, introduced member Anne Barrows as program soloist. She was accompanied by Frances Derbyshire.

Amusing finale to the evening was a skit lampooning women's clubs presented by the program committee. Parts were played by Mrs. Slaton, Martha Belof, Mary Kay Kelly, Bernice Horne and June Doherty.

National Secretaries

Concluding sessions of the annual meeting of California Division, National Secretaries Assn., will take place in Sacramento today as the four-day conclave ends at El Mirador Hotel.

Mrs. Madeline Ferguson, secretary to Police Chief William J. Mooney and for many years secretary to just retired Chief William Dovey, is Queen Beach Chapter's representative in the Outstanding Secretary contest. Delegate to the meeting is Mrs. Neva Blase. Also attending from Long Beach are Norma Gilcrease, Peggy

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Miss Frisbey Wins Scholarship

The winner of the first nursing scholarship offered by the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary has been announced.

Mrs. Elaine Sells, director of nurses, will present Judy Frisbey, 4308 Galeano Ave., with the award at the auxiliary's membership meeting Thursday in the hospital auditorium.

The scholarship, planned as an incentive for members

of the Junior Auxiliary Medical Service, will be presented annually. Judging will be based on letters explaining the contestants reasons for seeking a nursing career.

Miss Frisbey, a student at Wilson High School, is treasurer of the Junior Auxiliary. Her nursing application has been accepted by the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

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ANNIVERSARY BALL

Since the fifth anniversary dance of St. Joseph's Parish will be staged Saturday at Los Alamitos Turf Club, what could be more fitting decorations than prancing horses from a spinning carousel? Borrowing ideas from a model hobby horse are (from left) Mmes. Robert Meicht, dance chairman; Lawrence Wolf, publicity chairman; and Frank Larkin, St. Joseph's Woman's Club president. The public is invited to dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to Johnnie Wikler's Orchestra; there will be door prizes and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from parish guilds.—(Staff photo.)

Music Club to Seat Officers Wednesday

Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing will become president of Woman's Music Club at a formal installation ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

The installation will be held following the president's guest day business meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer will conduct the meeting.

Others to take office include Mmes. Ross E. LaCost,

Leonard B. Payne, A. F. Benzer and Miss Laura Moore, vice presidents; Mmes. L. J. Oberson, Delbert E. Moore, G. H. Kretschmer and T. R. Scofield, secretaries and Elsie G. Gaines, treasurer.

Others are Mmes. Jack Helmer, Harry A. Zelsdorf, J. E. Ratliff, Elvert E. Hermon, Don L. Gilson and Miss Edith Hitchcock.

JOHN LEE, pianist, rec-ontour and composer, will present a musical program. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Trinity College and a member of the Royal Society of Teachers.

Widely acclaimed as a concert pianist, he heads several music departments in universities in Canada and here and appears on a Canadian radio program entitled "Music and You."

Mrs. Paul Lowder will play the organ prelude. A reception and tea will be held in the patio following the performance.

Political campaigning goes into high gear at Long Beach City College this week. Students of the Liberal Arts Division will elect fall semester officers on Wednesday, and BTD campus elections are slated for June 1.

Heading the rival Progressive and United Independent Collegiate tickets on the Lakewood campus are ASB presidential candidates Deter Heuser (P) and Paul Allen (UIC). So far unopposed (though write-in candidates may also be in the running by now) are Judy Goodwin in the non-partisan AWS presidential race and Mike Gilbert (P) for AMS president.

Other ASB Cabinet hopefuls include the following: vice president—Rudy Shepard (UIC) and write-in Jerry Gaudlitz (P); secretary—Sandy Hogan (P); treasurer—Suzy Kohr (P); Mary Ann Sweetman (UIC) and Ken Porter (independent); representative of arts—Mary Jane Braddock (P) and Andree Sauve (UIC); rep. of athletics—Buck Michaels (P); rep. of the student body—Beverly Fettin (P) and Tom Hood (UIC).

Chief tub-thumpers, or campaign managers are ASB president Ted Bethel for the Progressives and AWS president Linda Larson for the United Independent Collegiate.

SECRETARIAL student Karen Bates of the Business and Technology Division and business administration major Don Canning of the Liberal Arts Division are the LBCC winners of the annual Bank of America Junior College Business Awards. The \$100 scholarships were presented during a recent banquet in Los Angeles for winners from all participating Southern California colleges.

Faculty Wives Club scholarships for 1966 have been awarded to Miyuki Ishimizu and Bernie Jojala of BTD and to Barbara Ely and Mrs. Saywii Harmi of LAD. Still other awards for Lakewood campus students have been announced by Alpha Delta Phi Alumnae (Joana Lindgren) and Patrons of Long Beach City College (John Lewis, Morris Medavoy, Tom Puckett, Joy Tanigiva and John Gatyas).

JOURNALISTS of all three LBCC divisions have been busy on special projects lately. A delegation from BTD, accompanied by instructor Mrs. Mabel Weaks, recently attended the annual Matrix Table dinner at the Ambassador Hotel. The event was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women.

Two Lakewood campus photographers were prize winners in the third annual Southern California Junior College Photo Contest, sponsored by East Los Angeles College. Gary Burgess took first in animal photography, and Robin Jackert won honorable mention in the nature division.

Staff members of the GAD-About, General Adult Division student paper, are busy going to press on the final issue of the year, which features the Long Beach Arts Festival opening at the Lafayette Hotel June 2. The special issue will include photos and background information on the many notable writers, artists and musicians who will be appearing here during the three-day festival.

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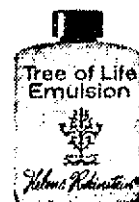
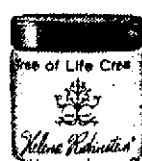
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DONOR BOUQUET

Members of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood donor committee (from left) Mmes. Irving Marks, Harold Friedland and Edward Rhodes arrange a formal bouquet for luncheon and installation to be held Tuesday noon at Alfreds Restaurant. The annual event will feature a "Rare Coins in a Fountain" theme.

Five Poets Temple Sets Win State Installation, Plaudits Donor Event

Five Long Beach poets received prizewinning and honorable mention awards at the annual convention of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets at Riverside recently.

Olive A. Breed was awarded first prize in humorous verse, third prize in trees and honorable mention in sonnet and Tanka contests.

Bertha Gates Goddard received first prize in the any subject, second in love poem and third in Haiku contest. Earline Gladstone received second honorable mention in the any subject contest.

Grace Holliday Scott received honorable mention in the trees contest and Mary Campbell an honorable mention in the Tanka contest.

Miss Breed and Mmes. Goddard and Gladstone are members of the LuVaillean Chapter, CFCP, and Mmes. Campbell and Scott are members-at-large.

The Long Beach winners were among 70 California poets receiving awards.

Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood will install officers at its annual donor luncheon Tuesday noon at Alfreds Restaurant.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes, the new president, will be served by board members, Mmes. Arthur Lee, Philip Gordon, and Philip Raykoff, vice presidents; Jay Siegel, treasurer; Larry Feinberg, financial secretary; David Krugman, recording secretary and Leon Moskowitz, corresponding secretary.

The installation ceremony and luncheon decor will carry out a theme entitled "Rare Coins in a Fountain."

Following sisterhood members will present a fashion show. Models will be Mmes. Bernard Bastin, Ernest Lowenstein, Jack Feder, Herb Scharlin and Mel Stone. Mrs. Harry Albert will comment on the fashions. Mrs. Barney Steindel will provide accompaniment.

Members of the donor committee in charge of the luncheon are Mmes. Ben Friedland, Robert Baldwin, Irving Marks, Maurice Schwartz and Harold Friedland, chairman.

Hawaii Salute Planned for Exhibit Show

The Ilik Itik duck and Sakuting stick dances will be performed at the all Hawaiian program for the public in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The program, "A Salute to Hawaii, our 50th State" will be presented by the Iiula Nani troupe and Hoaloa Club of dancing mothers from the Val Moore Hawaii-South Seas Studio of Anaheim.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the South Sea evening will be highlighted by a square-dance comedy hula with Charles Moore and Ruth Leopold, and several Hawaiian instrumentals.

AUTHENTIC Tahitian dances and several traditional Philippine numbers including the Bulaklan flower and Tinkling bamboo pole dances also are on the program.

The Iiula Nani troupe includes Susan Branch, Ruth Coppola, Louis Coppola, Allen Cook, Susie Cullen, Marty Depiano, Betty Kay Ehlen, Charlene Fry, Susan Fry, Barbara Gallanis, Vicki Gould, Beverly Ann Griffin, Christine Ichimura, Travis Kendall, Janet Knaus, Gayle Kusumi, Sandra Mayor, Sharon McLaughlin, Gretchen Monroe, Kathy Mori, Julie Niles, Julia Onkst, Jill Reed, Margaret Sugita, Sheryl Sweet and Joann Whitney.

Hoaloa Club members include Mmes. Marge Cooney, June Carter, Jayne Powers, Micki Monroe, Katy Knaus, Pat Rebinish, Toshie Ball and Mildred Johnson.

Carl H. Robertson, accompanied by Regenia Beam, will lead the community singing at 7:30 p.m.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo orchestra will follow the stage presentation. Bill Simmons will call.

Oswald Jacoby

Short Suit Bid Is Clue

Edgar Kaplan of New York is one of our greatest young players. In addition, he has an attractive mind and has suggested many ideas in bidding.

Some I don't like, but one in particular is a dilly. Any good partnership will do well to adopt it.

This bid is called the short suit try. Specifically, after your partner has raised your opening major suit bid to two, you can still jump right to game if your hand calls for it.

With a doubtful hand on which you'd like to try an-

NORTH 21	
♦ Q 9 5 2	
♥ 9 2	
♠ A 9	
♣ 8 5 4 3	
WEST	EAST
♦ J 4	♦ 8 3
♥ A Q 3	♥ J 10 7 6
♠ 6 5 4 2	♠ Q 10 8 7
♣ K J 10 7	♣ A Q 9

SOUTH (D)	
♦ A K 10 7 6	
♥ K 8 5 4	
♠ K J 3	
♣ 2	

Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦ 2
other bid, you simply bid your shortest suit. Now, if your partner has strength in that suit he realizes the hand will be a misfit. If he has strength in other suits he realizes his high cards will help.

NOW LOOK at today's hand. South has a nice opening bid but his hand is barely worth some rebid after his partner's single raise. Playing the short suit try, he will bid three clubs.

North has a minimum raise, but that short suit try is his dish. He sees that his diamond ace is really going to be valuable and that his doubleton heart will help his partner also. North jumps right to four spades.

With the diamond opening, South will have no trouble with the hand and actually can make five-odd if he plays double dummy. With a trump lead, he would have to work a little to make his game, but careful play should bring it home. In any case, the hand belongs at four spades.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Exercise Your Authority

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Is it wrong to want our 15-year-old son to grow up to be a decent, well-respected young man?

He wants to wear clothes that make him look like a hood — real sharp-pointed shoes, motorcycle jacket, pants with no belt, and sideburns, yet.

We've tried to explain to him the bad impression he makes this way, but he just says we're old-fashioned and don't know what's what. My husband and I are both in our middle 30s, and we both work in public where we come in contact with people of all ages. We know how hoods look.

How can I convince the boy we want what's best for him?—**BAFFLED PARENTS.**

DEAR BAFFLED PARENTS: I'll be perfectly frank with you and say that while it is definitely wrong for the boy to dress this way, there is also something definitely wrong with parents who allow it.

What kind of parents are you that you can't control your 15-year-old son? You pay for his clothes, don't you? Then why don't you select them? Why don't you exercise your authority? Why don't you start telling this boy what he's going to do instead of letting him tell you?—**M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I suppose I'm not so smart, and that's the reason I'm writing you.

I married my wife five years ago and I loved her then. Now we disagree about everything, and when I'm asleep, she steals my money.

I want to save enough money so we can buy a house, but she wants to spend it on having a good time and beer and not bank it. Whenever I tell her we ought to put it in the bank she hollers like a stuck pig and I give in to her.

But this stealing change out of my pocket when I'm asleep — can anything be done?—**DEAD EARNEST.**

DEAR DEAD:

Turn that wife over your knees the next time she "hollers" and give her the spanking of her life.

It's clear that you've been

much too easy with her. Tell her that from here on out you're going to run the house, and you're going to have a budget, and you're going to save money.

And I'd certainly remove my money from my pockets at night and hide it under my pillow.—**M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I have just moved to this fair-sized town, and he is starting in a new business. He tells me that it will be to his business

interest if I smoke and drink along with his associates.

I don't care for smoking, and I definitely don't care for drinking, but he insists.

I am torn between my own beliefs and the social and business success of my husband.—**KATHY J.**

DEAR KATHY J.:

Don't let your husband kid you! Tell him to "get thee behind me, Satan." And explain to him you'd be doing a wrong if you followed his advice against your personal beliefs.—**M.M.**

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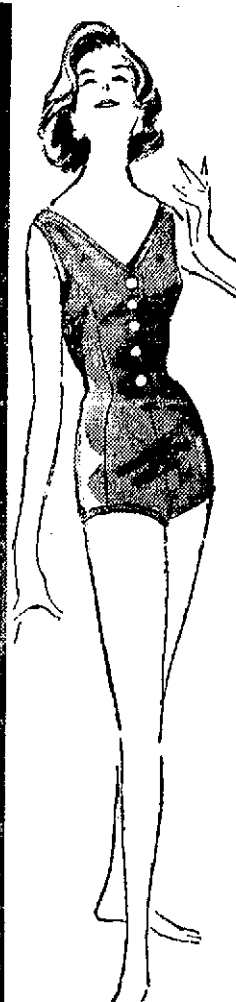
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QUICK-DRY KNIT

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Blithe little cotton knits, elasticized with 3% rubber for trim fit, comfortable cover. They hand wash, dry fast, and stay bright. Checked, or solid with bow in back.

BIG NEWS

In or out of the water

PENNEY'S SWIM SUITS

New seal-sleek elastics! knits!
Oceans of styles! fabrics! sizes!

Penney's nets a big catch of newsy swim suits at minnow-sized prices! Divine fabric developments—in almost endless combinations of fibers and firming rubber! Cleverly flattering styles—boy legs to thin thighs, side drapes to slim tummies, deep V's and rounded necks to make much of a beautiful back, classic "tank" cuts to trimly uplift! Don't wait ... dive right in to a sea of see-worthy buys.

COLORFUL TERRY BEACH TOWELS

Now is the time to buy your towels for beach or pool side while the stocks are new and fresh. Quality terry cloth with assorted colorful stripes. Large generous size. What a value at Penney's!

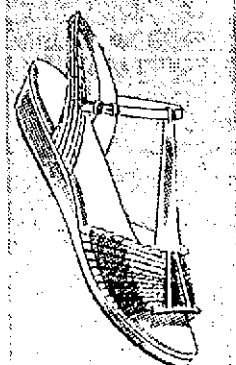
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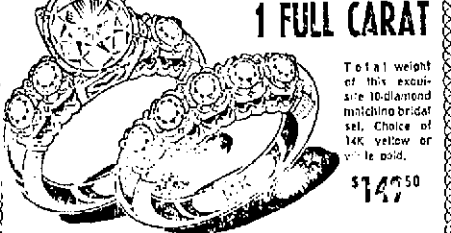
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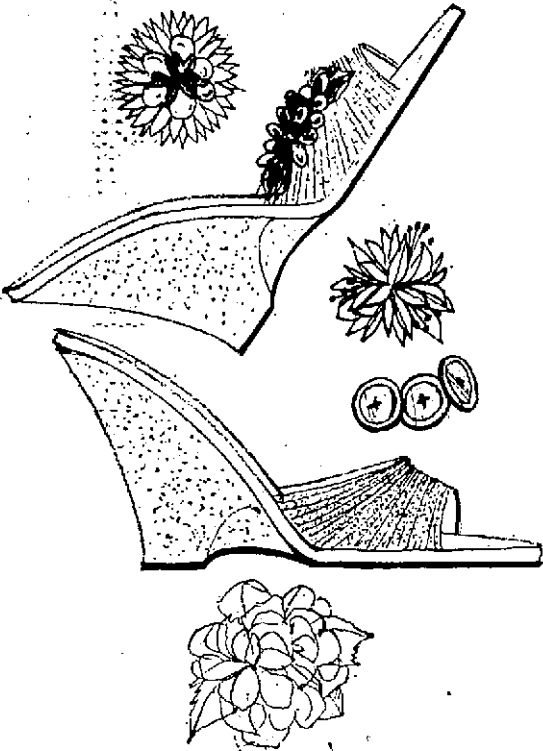
A value that can't be matched. 6 tiny diamonds in handsome 14K yellow or white gold mounting.

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Alamitos Bay Garden Club Will Hear Ben Messick

Display of handicraft made by members and a talk by Long Beach artist Ben Messick will be features of a meeting of Alamitos Bay Garden Club Thursday at 11:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Willard N. Harris, 21 61st Place.

Messick, Fellow of the Royal Society of England, has won international recognition of his work in oils, water colors, pastels and lithographs; he has had 56

one-man shows. His topic will be "All Mediums of Art." Mrs. Edison J. Demler, program chairman, will present the speaker at the conclusion of a business session conducted by Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president.

Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., chairman of the noon coffee and dessert hour, will be assisted by Mmes. Walter D. Gilkey, Charles S. Oliver, H. LeRoy Wagner, Leslie Weed and John Wilson.

WHY GROW OLD?

Body Deserves the Same Consideration Given Car

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I think we are all remiss in matters of health. The body is such a complex machine and works so marvelously, but often we run it for too long at too high a speed and do not provide it with the proper fuel.

We get it into hazardous situations and give it much less care than we do our cars and still expect it to perform beautifully. We resent it when the body develops a few creaks or the paint job begins to show wear. We expect it to look like new and hum along forever no matter how we treat it.

It is constantly amazing to me how much abuse the human body can take and how wisely it works to overcome the handicaps we throw at it. From the clotting of blood to the creation of new blood vessels to take over the work of damaged ones, to a hundred different miracles, the body works in wondrous ways.

WHY NOT determine today to give your health and your body a break? Why not give your body the foods it needs for smooth functioning? Why not learn more about nutrition and think of it as an exciting adventure? Why not slow up and coast at 40 to 50 miles an hour part of the time rather than wear yourself out with a 70 to 80 pace?

Why not take any rusty or worn parts to your physician for repair as you do when your car shows symptoms of trouble? We

PEO Bureau to Hear Pianist

Dorothy Rankin Bembridge, pianist, will be featured during the program hour when Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the YWCA.

The coffee hour hosted by members of Chapter CB precedes a business session with Mrs. G. E. Feekings presiding.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are welcome.

Dear Abby

Wants Him, Not His Sons

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman 50 years of age. I am in love with a man who is 32. He has a wife and two boys who are 7 and 9. He wants to leave his wife and marry me, but she said if he leaves he will have to take the boys with him as she can't handle them alone.



ABBY

She knows all about us, as I have told her. Abby, I want this man, but I don't want those boys of his. Will the court force him to take the boys? Or will they make the mother keep them whether she wants them or not?—TOO OLD FOR KIDS.

DEAR TOO OLD: Talk to a lawyer about who will be "forced" to keep the boys. From the picture you presented of their mother, father and yourself, I sincerely hope the court finds a good foster home for the boys. They could hardly do worse than to wind up with any of you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister lives with us. She is 36, not bad looking and can talk your leg off. She's had three husbands and couldn't live with any of them. This woman is able-bodied but refuses to get herself a job. She sits around all day and my wife gives her money for the beauty shop. We also buy her clothes.

I make very good money. My only extravagance is playing the horses. I never gamble over my head, so that's my business. If I refuse my wife or her sister any money, they throw it up

Style Show Scheduled

Lakewood Women's Chapter City of Hope will present its annual dessert-fashion show, "Once Upon a Fashion" Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Jan Rinella, style and beauty consultant, will be co-ordinator. Styles from the collection of Town & Country store, will be shown.

Burt Barton, organist, will play and door prizes and special entertainment is planned.

Mrs. Jerry Kritzer, 3163 Josie Ave., is in charge of reservations and ticket sales.

Club to Install

Agassiz Nature Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Robert Louis Stevenson School Auditorium, 630 East 6th St., for annual installation of officers.

Mrs. Rose E. Berry, president will direct the meeting. Mrs. Pearl Baker, program chairman, will conduct the program of movies, stories and a social hour. Interested persons are welcome.

to me about the horses.

The last straw came when this sister-in-law told us she won't go to work until she gets her nose beautified. It will cost \$600. My wife told her to go ahead and get it done and we will pay for it. What is your opinion of this—BERNIE.

DEAR BERNIE: If you want to put your money on a horse's nose, no one can stop you. But you don't have to put it on your sister-in-law's nose unless you want to. You've been far more generous than most brothers-in-law would have been. Tell them enough is enough.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer as soon as possible because we are having an argument over this and it's getting serious.

Last week my husband and I went to a party. The hostess came up to me and asked if I minded if she

danced with my husband. I didn't want to cause a disturbance so I said, "Go ahead and take him."

They both seemed to enjoy the dance very much. Now my husband says this was perfectly all right because the hostess is SUPPOSED to dance with all the guests. (I noticed she didn't dance with ALL her guests—just the best looking ones.) I'd like to know if my husband is correct or not? —WALLFLOWER.

DEAR WALLFLOWER: Your husband is incorrect. Every male guest should ask his hostess to dance. But it is never proper for a lady (guest or hostess) to ask a gentleman to dance—unless, of course, it's ladies' choice.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Club Ladies Name Guest

Mrs. Allen Wickman, well known Southern California lecturer, will be the guest of Christian Women's Club at its luncheon Wednesday noon at the Recreation Park Clubhouse.

Juanita Underwood, adult education teacher, will present a wardrobe planning display and Mrs. Glen Callaway will deliver bird imitations.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena and Mrs. James Harwood, 312 Ximeno Ave.

Institute Benefit to Assist Scholars

St. Pius X Institute No. 211, Young Ladies Institute, will raise money for a student scholarship to Catholic High School when it holds its annual benefit card party Tuesday evening at 8 at Our Lady of Refuge Hall, Stearns St. and Los Coyotes Blvd.

Card Party Set

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Canasta, 500, bridge and pinocle will be played. Mrs. H. Poole will head the refreshment committee.

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SAMPLE DAYS

We're clearing our stock of samples, one-of-a-kind items, odd lots...and remainders from the downtown store and warehouse

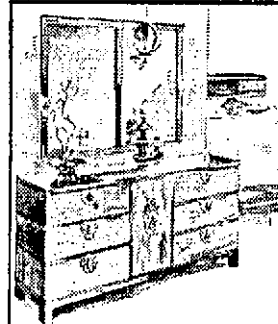
SAVE UP TO **60%** ON HOME FURNISHINGS

Damask Covered Lounge Chairs, French provincial style, beautifully carved frame, Sample Day **99.00**

All-Wool Broadloom Carpet, also wool-and-nylon broadloom, rich colors, reg. 11.95 sq. yd. . . **7.99**

Wrought Iron Table and Chair Sets, 28x46" table, 4 chairs, pink or blue. Reg. 129.95. Sample Day **86.00**

7-pc. Metal Dinette Sets, 35 x 48" table, with one 12-in. leaf extension and six chairs, reg. 119.00 **89.00**



CHERRY BEDROOM SET

3 pcs. **229.50** reg. 365.00

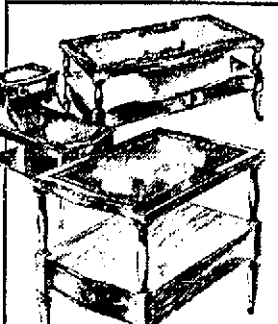
135.00 saving for lucky shoppers who get these! 9-drawer 66" dresser, divided framed mirror, 47x38½" full-size bookcase headboard. Drexel cherry veneer.

White Opaline Glass Lamp, 42 inches tall, smart melon design base, reg. 49.95, Sample Day **24.50**

5-pc. Mahogany Dining Sets, 42-inch rd. table, and 4 lyre-back chairs, reg. 119.50 . . Sample Day **88.00**

48-inch Mahogany Breakfront, elegant cabinet, crown glass front. Reg. 179.50 . . Sample Day **138.00**

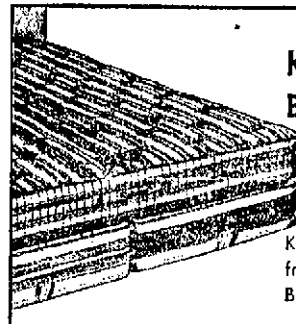
3-pc. Traditional Bedroom Set, gleaming rich mahogany, double dresser, mirror, bed, reg. 169.50 **138.00**



LEATHER-TOP TABLES

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Rich mahogany with genuine leather tops. Cocktail, end and step tables in this amazing Sample Day group.



KING-SIZE MATTRESS, BOX SPRING AND FRAME

set **119.00** reg. 153.90

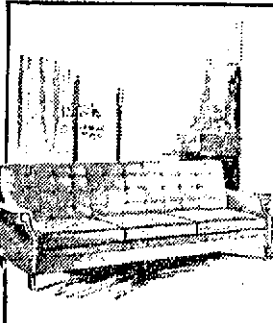
King-size mattress, box spring and frame...complete for 119.00. Typical of Barker's Sample Day values!

90-inch Tuxedo Tufted Sofa, rich coverings in beige, sage-green or gold colors. . . Sample Day **166.00**

Loose Pillow-back Lounge Chair, with foam cushions, choice of colors, so comfortable. Sample Day **88.00**

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All-nylon Carpet, save now and cover your floor wall to wall, 9.95-15.95 sq. yd. val. . Sample Day **6.99**



78-INCH LAWSON SOFA

plastic covered **108.00**

Big, comfortable sofa, covered in durable, washable leather-like plastic. Reversible spring-seat cushions. Russet brown, palm green, red or gold.

5-pc. Cherry Dining Sets, 44-inch round table and four chairs. Transitional beauty, reg. 249.50 **198.00**

3-pc. mahogany bedroom set, double dresser, mirror, full or twin size bed. Reg. 199.50, Sample Day **168.00**

Transitional Cherry Bedroom Set, 56" double dresser, mirror, full or twin bed. 249.50, Sample Day **198.00**

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Color, Pageantry in Millikan's 'The Zodiac'

An unusual original work, "The Zodiac," by composer Arnold Freed and librettist Bernard Wilets will have its premiere public performance in a Millikan High School production June 3 at 3:45 and 8 p.m.

The work is a modern adaptation of the masque, an early form of music, drama and dance. The archaic style was a popular form of entertainment in Europe during the 16th and 17th centuries, involving a combination of poetry, music, pageantry, costuming and dance.

"THE ZODIAC" uses all of these elements as it introduces lavishly costumed Zodiacal Signs and Planets, then shows their influence on the characters and appearance of two unborn human beings, who are depicted by dancers. The chorus, singing the poetry of Edmund Spenser, and the Millikan orchestra provide the musical setting. A narrator comments on, and explains, the action as it progresses.

Freed, who, on a Ford

Foundation grant has served this year as composer for Long Beach Unified School District, explains, "I feel that a large production of this sort plays a role in a school situation that no small musical piece can. It involves more than just a few singers and instrumentalists. Almost every department at Millikan has co-operated in the staging of this complex work."

BRILLIANTLY colored costumes and masks were designed by John Jenkins' stage design class; Jeanne Guernsey's home economics classes made the costumes; choreography is by Helen Jamieson of the physical education department; Topper Smith, journalism and English instructor, is narrator; Michael Pappone conducts the orchestra and Robert Bower directs the chorus. Featured dancers are Susan Baker and Beverly Hagen.

Wilets, the librettist, is a local playwright and composer whose works have been performed frequently in this area.

Also on the program will be selections from "The Music Man."

Reservations may be made by telephoning Millikan High School.

Greek Theatre to Open June 27

The Grand Kabuki Theater of Japan, making the first appearance in the Western world of an authentic Kabuki company, will provide a spectacular opening for the Greek Theater in Los Angeles when it opens a two-week engagement June 27.

Drama, dance, comedy and opera, preserving centuries-old tradition in every detail, are presented by Japan's most noted and highest paid performers. Traditional roles are handed down from generation to generation. All are played by males, for ancient custom did not permit women on the stage, so feminine roles are taken by expert impersonators.

Hollywood Bowl

Hollywood Bowl's 39th season of 18 Symphonies Under the Stars, 9 Saturday Pops and 5 Friday feature events will open July 5 with the renowned Pierre Monteux on the podium. Jean Madeira, contralto, will be soloist. Monteux will conduct again July 8, when pianist Leon Fleisher performs with the orchestra.



Elise Rice

Miss Rice in Recital

Organist Elise Rice will be presented in her senior recital at 8:30 p. m. Friday at First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave., by Long Beach State College music department. The public is invited.

Miss Rice is organist for Temple Sinai and North Long Beach Christian Church.

Her program will include "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne," Buxtehude; "Toccata per L'Elevazione," Frescobaldi; "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," Bach; "Chorale III in A Minor," Franck; and three short works by Marcel Dupre.



HEAVENLY BODIES?

Not really! Capricorn, the sea-goat (left), is pert earthling Donna Smith; Pluto—Jorm Wolter—has removed his mask; and pretty Julia Goldstein is concealed as Cancer, the crab. Masks in foreground will be worn by other actors in Millikan High School's ambitious production, "The Zodiac," June 3.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

De Grazia Painting to Aid U.N.

A significant honor has come to Ted De Grazia, Tucson artist who several years ago had an exhibition in the Lafayette Hotel, sponsored by the Long Beach Junior League.

UNICEF, the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund, has selected a painting by De Grazia to appear on official United Nations Christmas cards for 1960.

De Grazia's painting, "Los Ninos" (the little ones), will be reproduced on Christmas cards distributed by the UN organization, with proceeds to be used for the benefit of homeless, ill and undernourished children.

The painting, children of the world holding hands in a game of "ring-around-the-rosy," will be borrowed by the U.N. to tour its member nations for a year.

De Grazia is donating the use of his painting, with no profit for himself.

Traveler to Show Slides

Carl C. Kissel will show colored slides of Central Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala in Alamitos Branch Library at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and on June 2.

The first of the two free programs will include scenes of Mexico City, Xochimilco gardens, bull fights, Cuernavaca, Patzcuaro, Guanajuato, Morelia, Taxco, Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Puebla and Fortin.

The second will show Merida, Yucatan, and the early civilization and ruins of the Mayans; Guatemala City, Antigua, Lake Atitlan and the picturesque Indian market at Chichicastenango.

Wins Fellowship

Michael Fink, 21, of 5640 Sorrento Dr., has been awarded a full tuition scholarship and a teaching fellowship by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., where he will study for a master of music degree.

Fink is a graduate of Wilson High School and will be graduated in June from the University of Southern California; he has studied with Halsey Stevens and Ingolf Dahl. He is president of the USC School of Music and has won numerous awards for his compositions.

Borge's Show Art Exhibits Always New, Different

Program for Victor Borge's show, "Comedy in Music," to be presented in Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p. m., is different for each performance.

Because audience participation, at which time Borge asks for requests, is a major part of the show, theatergoers may hear music ranging from Bach to Be-Bop, from Chop Sticks to Chopin.

His weird logic is funny because it is weird, but even funnier because it is logical. For example, as he tucks away the stub of a match he remarks, "I always save used matches because they prevent forest fires."

His humor and his piano playing have brought Borge's earnings up from 25 cents a day to more than a million dollars a year.

Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's Music Company, 130 Pine Ave.

Wild Flowers at L.A. Museum

A selection of California wild flowers, threatened with extinction in this area, will be exhibited in Los Angeles County Museum Saturdays and Sundays during May. The display is in the second floor Sculpture Gallery.

Bonnie C. Templeton, curator of botany, has arranged the exhibit in cooperation with Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden of Pomona College at Claremont.



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Gallery Shows Work of Talented Young Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P-T Art Editor

Following its policy of one-man shows for ambitious young artists who otherwise might not get their work before the public, the Saylor Cytron Gallery, 624 E. 4th St., is showing paintings by Claudette Cole, 17-year-old Poly High School student.

The exhibition, which will continue three weeks, opens with a reception from 1 to 4 p. m. today.

Claudette will attend State College next year, majoring in art. She expects to become a commercial artist.

ARTISTS' League of Seal Beach is holding a cash award mosaic show, the first in this area, open to all artists. The show opened Saturday and will continue for two weeks in the Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St. Hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. daily.

Awards totaling \$160 will be made May 29. The juror will be Dale Owen, who has to his credit the mosaic mural in the Escoffier room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Works shown include the first-place winner in the mosaic division of the National Craft Show in Wichita, Kan., and winners in the recent Madonia Festival in Los Angeles.

OIL paintings by Ben Messick and a group of his students will be shown until June 30 in the Coast Bank, 5354 E. 2nd St. Students represented are Marion Polhill, Inez Beck, Joyce Sieman, Nancy Gustafson, Margaret Goodman and Wilda Lail.

THREE paintings by Forrest G. Hooper were accepted for the recent Inglewood Art League first annual exhibition.

ON JULY 5, Marjorie Vanderlip, City College instructor, will open classes in fashion illustration, costume design, painting, and drawing in all mediums, in Seal Beach Art Center. Miss Vanderlip, a former Don Loper designer, has taught at Chouinard's and the University of Hawaii.

FLORENCE Gendron has been made a member of the National League of Women China Painters.

LEE HILL of Monterey Park, Rose Baumrucker of Whittier, and Dale Sexton of Redondo Beach were named award winners in the current exhibit by Women Painters of the West in Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery.

THE EIGHTH All-City Outdoor Art Festival, open to artists living within 30 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall, will be June 24 to 26 in Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. Last year the festival drew the work of 2,000 artists and was attended by 30,000 visitors.

Anderson Satire at Santa Monica

Santa Monica Theater Guild's production of Maxwell Anderson's political satire, "Both Your Houses," will run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays until June 11 at Morgan Theater, 5th and Ocean Park, Santa Monica.

FOURTEEN artists, mostly Orange County residents, have paintings in the Firefly Gallery, Stanton Plaza, Hwy. 39, Stanton, which opened this weekend. The paintings may be seen 4 to 10 p. m. daily.

"THE PHOTOGRAPH as poetry," an invitational show of California photographers, opens Wednesday in the Paasdena Art Museum and continues through June 29.

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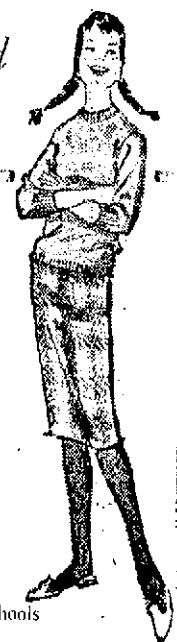
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)

Louis Graveure began to study singing, but the teacher nearly ruined his voice. Nodules formed on his vocal chords and he believes that his were the first vocal chords to be operated on electrically. Luckily, the operation was a success and his triumphs as a singer continued on the continent and in America for many years.

Especially in Germany was he eminently successful, for he loved the German lieder. His rich resonant voice, combined with great artistry, was perfect for lieder singing. His success abroad brought him to America. Antonia Sawyer, the well-known manager, granted him five minutes of her busy time for an audition. After the first song she signed a contract with Graveure and then made him continue singing for her for half-an-hour. She booked him all over this country in concert and oratorio appearances. He sang 125 concerts in one season.

In New York he met the beautiful operatic soprano, Eleanor Paynter, and they were married.

"Did you help her with her singing?" I asked. "I tried," he replied, "but every time I criticized her she would burst into tears saying that I didn't love her any more. So I gave up!"

THE NAZIS gave Louis Graveure a bad time. When the war broke out he had lived for 13 years in Germany and had quite a lot of money in the German banks. "I surreptitiously, bit by bit, got out two-thirds of it and moved to the Riviera," Graveure told me. "But war struck France, too, and I, a British subject, finally got back to England. We crossed the channel in a boat meant to accommodate about 150, but there were 1,000 refugees aboard. And although German machine-gunned us from the air, no one was hurt. That is what I call a miracle."

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- Jordan High
- St. Anthony's High
- Lakewood High
- Millikan High
- College Students currently attending
- Long Beach State
- City College



Millicent Rodgers

'Plain, Fancy' Cast, Staff Now Complete

Casting for Long Beach Civic Light Opera's summer production of "Plain and Fancy" has been completed and includes Laura Killingsworth as Hilda and Cynthia Howard as Katie.

Millicent Rodgers is interrupting her busy professional schedule of night clubs, shows and recording dates to make a local appearance as Ruth, a role she played two years ago in a San Bernardino production of the musical.

Cliff Robertson plays Dan, Bill Sisson is Peter, Tom Goodman and Phillip Poppler appear as Papa Yoder and Ezra.

Others in the large cast include Jean Norris, Risa Jean Berk and Tony Parker. Robert Kyber is general director; Gerald Daniel, musical director; Albert Ruiz does choreography.

"Plain and Fancy" depicts life in a Pennsylvania Dutch community and shows the effect on these "plain" people when a couple of sophisticated "fancy" New Yorkers drop in for a visit. It is an ideal show that will appeal to the entire family, say Civic Light Opera Association officials.

Production dates are July 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall. Ticket information is available at the association offices, 518 E. 4th St.

Array of Talent at Ojai Festival

Violin virtuoso Henri Temianka and his 18-piece Little Symphony will perform at 4 p.m. on the Ojai Festival series which opened yesterday. Wednesday Lotte Goslar and her company of six will present a program of dance, mime and satire, "For Humans Only."

Other concerts will be given by John Raitt, Saturday; Vronsky and Babin, duo pianists, next Sunday; and Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, May 30.

Chorus Formed

A chorus of 150 voices is being formed to sing Mahler's second symphony, "The Resurrection," under direction of Franz Waxman at the Los Angeles Music Festival June 13 in Royce Hall, UCLA campus.



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'Last Bridge' Last of Series

"Last Bridge," final program in the film series at Long Beach Museum of Art, will be shown Friday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Maria Schell stars in the 90-minute feature which was made on location in Yugoslavia and has music derived from folk tunes. She plays a young German doctor captured by Yugoslav partisans and compelled to care for the wounded. She follows reluctantly at first, but finally voluntarily, and dies on the "last bridge."

Diversity Is Keynote of 'Exodus' Art

From San Pedro's waterfront to leading art museums of the nation goes the work of 15 young artists, known as the Exodus Group, now at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Organized in 1957, the group opened an upstairs gallery a few steps from Beacon St., to exhibit the works of "artists without a name."

The group obviously is comprised of distinct individuals, as testified by the 38 works on view at the

museum. The diversity of technique, approach and media consists of collage, by Ro Zabala; drawings by Connor Everts, Maynard Paige and George James; oils by George James, Willie Suzuki, Marilyn Prior, Doug MacFadden, Ray Dutcher, Ro Zabala, Connor Everts, Elyse MacDonald and Bertram Abramson; sculpture by Jack Horton; pottery by Maurice Morales; prints by Sandra Cooner.

When the exhibition closes here May 28, it will

go on a national tour under auspices of the Western Assn. of Art Museums.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Some time ago at Long Beach State, a sorority girl told us, "If Delta Zeta wins the scholarship award this year, it will be over my dead body."

We haven't had a chance yet to check this girl's pulse to see if she is still among the living, but Delta Zeta died it again—not once but twice.

Thursday's big AWS awards banquet in the Lafayette Hotel's Red Velvet Room saw the DZ aggregation receive both the City Panhellenic trophy which goes to the LBSC sorority with the best grade average and the trophy which goes to the pledge group with the highest GPA.

Another significant presentation was Alpha Gamma Delta's award for outstanding campus leadership which went to senior Linda Moisey.

City Panhellenic also gave scholarships to three graduating high school seniors who will be attending LBSC next fall: Jordan's Joan Kulk, Millikan's Darlene Vaughan, and Poly's Betsy Thomas.

ON THE AWS honors front, biggest winners were Shirley Graham, Roberta Hawthorne, and Marge Lash who received four-year outstanding service awards; and Pat Greeley who was recognized as outstanding senior.

Other "outstanding" awards went to juniors Beverly Ebbert, Joy Jewell, and Diana Miettunen; to sophomores Lynda Sue Marks and Linda Rutter; and to freshmen Judy Brown, Loreen Hodge, and Valerie Holwerda.

Forty-eight AWS members were rewarded for time spent on service projects, and coveted charms for those in the "more-than-80-

hours" category went to Judy Brown, Sue Doak, Pat Greeley, Beverly Ebbert, Loreen Hodge, Kay Hubel, Rosalie Hubel, Maureen Kramer, Roberta Hawthorne, Diana Miettunen, Joy Jewell, and Lynda Sue Marks.

NOT TO BE outdone, Califias (junior-senior service group) honored Barbara Shira, outstanding senior; Pat Greeley, outstanding president; and Claudia Edwards, Leslie Jones, and Rosalie Hubel, special-mention juniors.

A somewhat different type of recognition saw the installation of a new slate of AWS officers: Lynda Sue Marks, president; Beverly Ebbert, vice president; Colleen Logan, secretary, and Lynne Winnick, treasurer.

On the lighter side, Sue Kelly was the moderator for a fashion show which had 10 AWS models displaying casual wear, evening and bridal gowns.

The whole event took place amidst a "Maytime Majesties" decorative setting.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 23-27:

MONDAY: Creamed potatoes with diced ham, buttered peas, jellied carrot salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, tossed salad with egg, cling peaches, raisin-bar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese salad with endive, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, apricot halves, cinnamon roll and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, cut green beans, quartered orange, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, sliced peaches, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, Rio rice, fruit gelatin salad, carrot sticks, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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Dr. David G. Bryant

CHEF OF THE WEEK

As Old as Oklahoma, but Not as Its Hills!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.-T. FOOD EDITOR

He preceded the State of Oklahoma into the country by just two weeks. The town of Sallisaw was still in Indian territory at the time of his birth, but he remained to enjoy its statehood for only six years before moving with his family to Imperial Valley. In 1923 they moved to Los Angeles, and it was there that today's Chef of the Week, Dr. David G. Bryant, earned a B.S. degree, Magna cum laude, in business administration from USC. That fall, he married, Marjorie, a USC coed.

Bryant's first teaching job took him to the College of Puget Sound as assistant professor of business and economics. In the spring of '31 he felt the urge for more education and embarked on graduate work at Stanford University where, in 1933, he achieved his M.A. degree in economics. In 1951 he received his doctorate at USC.

IN THE interim, he accepted what was to be a "brief" assignment with the government. It turned into a 10 year hitch. Here's what took him so long: He was budget and fiscal administration procedural analyst and organization and methods consultant, stationed in Washington, D. C.

In 1942 Bryant joined the Army Signal Corps Personnel and Supply Department, with the rank of Lt. Colonel. Four years later he returned to California; but prior to coming to Long Beach State College, in 1949, as dean of students, he lectured at SC and served as an associate professor of business administration at Los Angeles State.

A ROTARIAN, Bryant is also a member of the Scottish rite, El Bekel Shrine, and Long Beach Dinner Club. He served for two years as president of the Community Welfare Commission and on the board of the Community Chest. A member of the First Con-

gregational Church, he was on the board of the Long Beach Boy Scouts for four years. Among his college fraternities are Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Phi.

With two daughters and a grandson, he doesn't have many stolen moments... but he does, in some mysterious fashion, manage to clip and horde the crossword puzzle from the Press-Telegram each night.

HE HAS a special yen for Mexican food. Here's their recipe for Tacos.

TACOS

Heat cooking oil in large iron skillet and quickly brown tortillas (which have been steamed until they can be folded in half) on each side. Put tablespoon of filling in tortilla with generous helpings of shredded lettuce and sliced avocados. Serve immediately with plenty of paper napkins.

This filling is enough for 8-10 tacos: chop 1 bunch green onions and brown with 1 lb. round ground. Drain off grease. Add 1/2 cup drained tomatoes, salt, pepper and chili powder to taste; cook slowly one-half to one hour, adding tomato juice if needed. Final filling should be moist, but not juicy.

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

May 23
5:00 First Season Gold Medalists.
5:00 Second Season Silver Medalists.
(Amateur)
6:15 Dons and Debs of Orangeview, "Swing" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Monroe Jacobs; chairman, Mrs. John Gelfort.

May 24
4:30 Freshman Debs and Belles of West Lakewood, "Hula Hoop" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Leo D. Brown; chairman, Mrs. Joseph A. Hild. 6:00 Senior Dons and Debs, "Aloha Luau," buffet supper, Hawaiian attire. Patronesses, Mrs. Lee Turbow, Matthew Elliott; chairman, Mrs. Byron Weber.

May 25
4:30 Freshman Funtlers, "Aloha Oe" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. E. R. Hunter; chairman, Mrs. Ralph R. Giff. 6:15 Junior Funtlers, "Hawaiian War Chant" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert E. Kiesel; chairman, Mrs. D. D. Morrow.

May 26
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, (Henry, Cumberley) "Aloha Ball" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert Kreyer, Clarence Noher; chairman, Mrs. William S. Phelan. 6:15 Freshman Jesters, (Blubb, Emerson, Prisk) "Paradise Prince" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Harold Montgomery; chairman, Mrs. Harold Montgomery. 8:00 Sophisticates, "Aloha" luau buffet supper. Patronesses, Mrs. Paul Webb; chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Kelso Jr.

May 27
5:00 Junior Revelers, "Aloha" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. E. R. Hunter; chairman, Mrs. Ralph R. Giff. 6:45 Revelers, "Aloha" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. T. J. Reiser; chairman, Mrs. James H. Clark. 8:30 Junior Debonairs, "Aloha" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Paul Webb; chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Kelso Jr.

May 28
12:45 Buttons and Braus, "Farewell Whirl" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. John Brooker; chairman, Mrs. John R. Murphy. 7:30 Jean and Jane, "Hula Round-up" western attire. Patronesses, Mrs. Charles Meeks; chairman, Mrs. Don Gutter. 9:15-Freshman Rhythm Sleepers, "Lenten Prom" party dress. Patronesses, club officers; chairman, Mrs. Fred Zinn.

6:00 Sophomore Rhythm Sleepers, "Waikiki Day" party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Henry Harkema, Edwin Harkema; chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Goss. 8:00 Ten Teens, (Wilson, Polvi) "Pagan Love Song" semi-formal dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Kenneth Sather, Cecil Shontell; chairman, Mrs. Robert R. Shinn.

Lady Elks Plan Lunch

Decorations will be in a patriotic theme when Lady Elks meet for a bridge-cannasta luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 in the ladies lounge of the Elks Lodge, 19 Cedar Ave.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president, will greet guests. Mrs. Frances Neil will be in charge of the luncheon.

Others serving on the luncheon committee will be Mmes. Leora Olmstead, Josephine Nagel, Marie Lamb and Leona Perring.

Theta Alums Meet Tuesday

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of Long Beach will meet for 7:30 p.m. dessert and business session Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Jordan, 1200 E. Ocean Blvd.

All Thetas are welcome and may contact Mrs. J. Herbert Wilson, 43 61st Pl., for reservations.

Claretian Party

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party for members and their guests Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.



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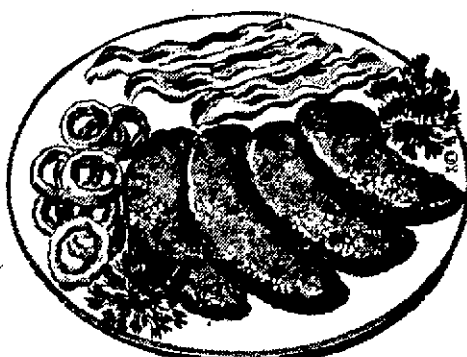
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Lanolin Cold Wave,
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For Tinted or Bleached Hair,
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The Broadway

LONG BEACH
Bellflower at Stearns - GE 9-6811

Winners in the first annual Architectural Awards competition in the Long Beach High School District, sponsored by the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. of Calif. received their awards last week. Left to right are Paul McKenzie Jr., who announced the awards for BCA; James Lester, Jordan High; Lesley Curley, Poly High, with her prize-winning model; Jeff Mann, Wilson High; and Mark Smoot, in charge of the awards competition for the chapter.

WINNERS WERE, in the model construction, Lesley M. Curley, Long Beach Poly; second, Jim Rasmussen, Lakewood High; third, Robert

Mrs. Florence Allen, Santa Monica policewoman, was named president of the Women's Peace Officers Assn. in the competition program. Milliken, Chuck Billings, Poly, George Wilson; and Wilson, Rolly Thomas.

Instructors in the five district high schools were honored together with the students. Instructors are: Jordan Ben Palngren; L a k e w o o d Jack Crebbs, who received a special certificate for his part in the competition program; Milliken, Chuck Billings; Poly, George Wilson; and Wilson, Rolly Thomas.

Safeway Will Try Bantam Store Here

Donnie Brae Homes Termed 'Must See'

PRICED FROM \$16,995

This is one of the models of the extra-large Donn
finding great appeal because of the roominess off

Shopping Center Expert Will Talk to Realtors

CLAUDE POMEROY
Talks On Shopping Centers

New Realty Office Open



Dinner Meeting for Architects

Area Ferris is executive director of the California Council on the A.I.A., professional organization of architects. Ferris will discuss current matters before the California legislature of interest to architects.

(Advertisement)


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NAME _____

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Fred Nathan Heads Noma

Fred A. Nathan of the Independent Press-Telegram was installed as president of the National Office Management Assn., meeting here at the Petroleum Club last week. The installation was in charge of Edward E. De Freitas, Proctor-Gamble Co., one of



FRED A. NATHAN
New Head of L.B. NOMA
the organizers and first president of the local NOMA chapter.

Others installed were: Herbert M. Vaughn, Commercial Business Service, vice-president; Dorothy M. Underwood, Dominguez Water Co., treasurer; and Ruth Fleming, The Air-Oasis Co., secretary.

Directors are: Glenn Lohmuller, Vegetable Oil Products Co.; Sidney Wakeling, Dean Van Lines Inc.; Pat Dixon, Blake, Moffitt & Towne, Hubbards, Inc.; Barbara Jones, Western Girls, Inc., and O. Merle Brown, Richfield Oil Co. Brown is the immediate past president.

Nathan will attend the International Conference and Office Equipment Exposition, May 22-26 1960 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Also attending will be Merle Brown, W. L. Myers and Mrs. Myers, Alex Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence.

Myers of Vegetable Oil Products Co., has been nominated as one of the international vice-presidents and Brown will be chairman of one of the business sessions.

Tideland Lease Review Planned

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The State Lands Commission will review oil and gas leasing policies applicable to coastal tidelands.

The commission said that interested persons could present testimony when the review is conducted May 31 and June 1 in Los Angeles.

Among other matters to be given consideration, the commission said, are economic factors now affecting the petroleum industry and comparison of the alternative bidding provisions set forth in state law.

More Passengers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allegheny Airlines said revenue passenger miles in April were 7,200,000, exceeding April 1959 by 44 per cent, the largest monthly increase since the line started passenger service 11 years ago.

No need to look further...

SEE Westwood in GARDEN GROVE Area






Step up to better living

DIRECTIONS:
 To Westwood Estates — From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 28, turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Gardens — Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to model homes between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood Estates

from \$21,900

3 and 4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

FHA 30-YEAR FINANCING

LUXURY FEATURES and BUILT-INS? OF COURSE!

Westwood Gardens

from \$16,100

3 and 4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

FHA 30-YEAR FINANCING

LUXURY FEATURES and BUILT-INS? OF COURSE!

Westwood

• R. AND W. WARMINGTON DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT

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HOW It Affects Your Future Living Standard

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80 PER CENT ALREADY SOLD

Homes such as this in Dutch Haven's new Executive Series just east of Long Beach are in big demand. Over 80 per cent of the development has been sold in eight weeks.

Sales Soaring for Dutch Haven Homes

The Executive Series of Dutch Haven Homes, located just east of metropolitan Long Beach, are more than 80 per cent sold since the opening just 8 weeks ago, according to William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., the builder.

The successful sales record was attributed to the unique features that are incorporated in the popular Dutch styled 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

The homes are planned for family enjoyment of suburban living, and are located in the center of the recreational play area of the southland, just 10 minutes east of downtown Long Beach, and close to schools, churches and college. The beaches of the south coast are but minutes away, and the area pro-

vides access to freeways that make any part of Southern California close to home.

THE LEISURE living homes have 13 different exteriors with luxury living floor plans, available to veterans for no down payment, except small costs, priced from \$15,600 to \$17,600. Low FHA terms and Cal-Vet terms are also available.

The centralized hall planing gives interiors an extra spacious feel, with sliding walls of glass opening out from the living area. Accoustical ceilings throughout the house are also another desired feature. Fireplaces are prominent in all homes.

EXTRA HEAVY shake roofs add charm to the exteriors. All homes have large

Homes in Westwood Units Moving Fast

So great has been the response for Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove that sales officials are predicting a quick sell-out of the two developments.

Was a Gasser

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—It must have been a real gasser. The police blotter shows a 16-year-old girl was arrested for using "propane language."

garages for the storage needed in suburban living.

The big Executive Series homes are open for inspection and may be reached via 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. to Harrisburg Rd. From the Santa Ana freeway, south on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson and left on Carson to Norwalk Blvd. and there south (right turn) to Harrisburg Rd.

Built by the R & W Construction Co., and Warming-ton Co., developers, the homes are offered in 3 or 4-bedroom and family room models with two luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is available.



UNDER 30-YEAR TERMS

Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove under 30-year FHA financing.

To Relocate Coastal Road

POINT MUGU (AP)—A 4½-million-dollar contract for relocation of the coast road running through the Navy Missile Facility at Point Arguello has been awarded to M. M. Sundt Co., M. J. Bevanda Co. and Altermatt-Action Ventures, Inc., all of North Hollywood.

The new road will be west of the present road, which runs from Surf to the northern boundary of the Sudden Ranch, and will parallel the Southern Pacific railway.



"The Balboa" is the name given to the above home in the new Huntington Beach Sol-Vista luxury series. The Balboa plan is distinguished by a shingled hip-roof with gabled accent, flowing into wide eaves and giving a low, rambling effect. Lavish masonry planters effectively complete the unity of this elevation with its site.

Sol-Vista Home in Prize Contest

Home seekers are invited to inspect the four furnished Sol-Vista model homes in the Huntington Beach area, and interior design. Builder is Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

Homes offer a wealth of built-ins. Kitchens have built-in Gaffers and Sattler range and oven that are an integral part of the roomy cabinets and utility counters. Baths feature convenient built-in pullmans. Smartly-designed plumbing fixtures are American Standard.

Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garages with laundry area. Sales agents are Walker and Lee.

More Renters Seen in Next 10 Years

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although the past 15 years have seen a great spread in home ownership, there are still millions of Americans who rent.

Experts in such matters say the number of renters will increase sharply in the next 10 years as millions of youngsters born in the 1940's grow up and get married. Young married couples usually are candidates for rental housing until they can afford to buy.

Budget problems are one reason people rent. Apartments come smaller than houses and so can be had for fewer dollars per month. Another reason is that people do not want the responsibilities of home ownership. For example, they do not have to worry about physical upkeep of the property or its market value.

New Cars Need Top Grade Gas

By JACK VANDENBERG

UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — Owners of some "compact" cars may soon have to start using premium grade gasoline in their cars unless the oil companies upgrade their regular grades.

Some of the compacts already brought out by the auto industry, although designed for regular, have come up with higher octane appetites, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

And this thirst for champagne instead of beer is being displayed by a group of compacts that so far includes only one car in the "luxury compact" classification.

AT LEAST FOUR MORE "luxury compacts," all with more discriminating thirsts, are scheduled to make their debuts this fall.

Oil industry officials admit that Valiant, which is not considered a "luxury compact," already is pressing the limits of the octane ceiling of current regular grade gasolines.

Some of the other compacts, in an effort to match the horsepower advantage of the Valiant, are offering "power packages" which will boost the octane, appetite of their engines and put them right at the ceiling of current grades of regular.

Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Dodge all will add to the pressure on the oil industry for a higher grade regular this fall by introducing "luxury compacts" with higher horsepower engines than those featured by any of the current compacts.

Pontiac will introduce the Tempest, Buick the Invader, Oldsmobile the Rocket and Dodge the Lancer, all with thirsts for something more than the regular grades of about 92.4 research octane which are currently being offered.

The need for higher octane regular will vary from one section of the country to another, however.

Altitude lowers a car's octane requirements so that a low octane gasoline at a high altitude will do as good a job as a high octane fuel at sea level.

Because of this cars driven in the Rocky Mountain areas do not need as much octane as cars driven in eastern seaboard and gulf coast areas.

OVER 80% SOLD IN JUST 8 WEEKS

DUTCH HAVEN

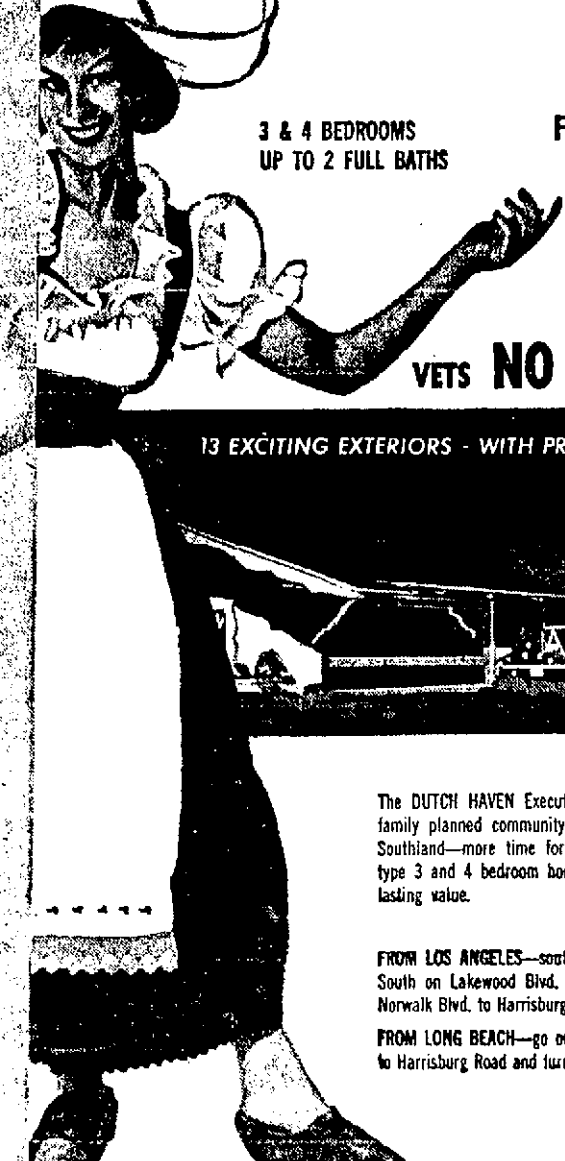
Executive series

3 & 4 BEDROOMS UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

FROM 15,600 TO 17,600

VETS NO DOWN LOW FHA TERMS CAL-VET TERMS

13 EXCITING EXTERIORS - WITH PRACTICAL LUXURY LIVING FLOOR PLANS



The DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series opens new horizons of leisure living in a family planned community, in the heart of the recreational playground of the Southland—more time for the family to enjoy suburban living. Big Executive type 3 and 4 bedroom homes with fireplace and the quality features that give lasting value.

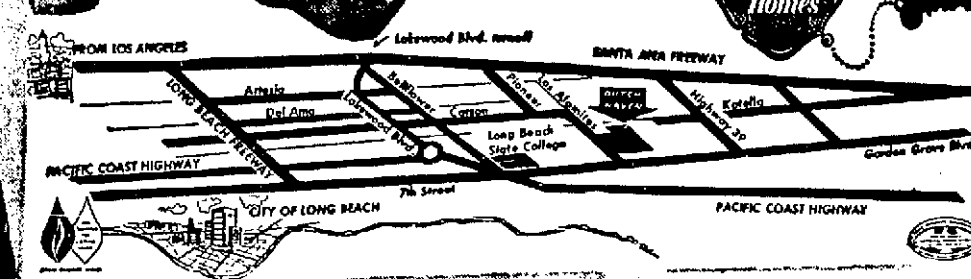
DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—south on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. turn off. South on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, left on Carson to Norwalk Blvd. Right on Norwalk Blvd. to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Blvd., left on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series QUALITY FEATURES

- EXTRA-HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOF
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVENS
- W/ROTISSERIE (MATCHING HOOD)
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- CUSTOMIZED FIREPLACES
- LARGE LOTS
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- OVERSIZED WARDROBE CLOSETS
- EXTRA LARGE GARAGES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COPPER PLUMBING
- COLORLED BATH FIXTURES
- COLORLED SINK IN KITCHEN
- CERAMIC TILE PULLMANS
- DECORATIVE WALL PANELING
- DECORATOR SELECTED WALLPAPER
- MR. & MRS. MEDICINE CABINETS





NEW HOMES ANNOUNCED

Larry Shields (left) and Frank Doyle, officials of Doyle & Shields, developers of the Huntington Village residential community in Huntington Beach, check final plans for the new Country Club Series of homes soon to be built there.

Huntington Village New Unit Planned

Doyle & Shields, developers of the huge Huntington Village residential community in Huntington Beach, announced plans for the immediate construction of an additional group of new homes there, to be known as the Country Club Series.

The new group of homes will be located in a section of Huntington Village overlooking the Meadowlark Golf Club and will feature many innovations in home design. Although moderately priced, they will have a wide variety of unusual exterior styling and floor plans with numerous luxury features.

MODEL HOMES are nearing completion, officials said, and are expected to be ready for opening to the public within several weeks.

Huntington Village is the largest single residential development ever to be built in the Huntington Beach area and one of the largest in Orange County history. When completed it will include several thousand homes in attractively landscaped residential areas as well as shopping centers, schools and complete community facilities.

Doyle & Shields are one of Orange County's pioneer developers and have been instrumental in the building of thousands of homes throughout the county during recent years. Sales agents for the Huntington Village homes are McFarland & Matlocks, one of the county's most prominent real estate organizations.

Ocean Liners Plug Luxury, Not Speed

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—In an age of fantastic speed, one kind of transportation hopes to keep up by slowing down.

Ocean liners, once the joy of travelers who wanted fast inter-continental travel, have been left in the vapor trails of jet airliners, which make the Atlantic crossing in a little more than eight hours.

The ship lines are fighting back, though by junking their old claims on speed and emphasizing leisure and comfort instead.

ONLY ONE LINER, the United States, still is billed in the manner of the old-time fast steamers. The 53,300-ton vessel slices through the sea at a rate of 34 nautical miles an hour, cutting days from the standard cruise length.

But the United States was made fast for another purpose than passenger convenience.

ience. Built with U.S. government aid, it can be transformed in two days to a troop transport, carrying a fully equipped army division.

Last year, about 884,000 passengers crossed the Atlantic by ship, a drop of 10 per cent from the preceding year. At the same time airlines logged 1,650,000 passengers, an increase of 28 per cent.

THE RAPID RISE in air traffic corresponded with the introduction of jets on the Atlantic run, and airlines hope to top 2,000,000 this year.

Owners of ocean liners aren't giving up, however. Their business rose slightly during the last half of 1959 and they hope to bring it up more by appealing to travelers who are interested in rest, comfort and relaxation rather than speed.

This prospect also is appealing to the owners because it is more economical to make a long slow voyage than a short, fast one which burns up more fuel to the mile.

SINCE FUEL COSTS have gone up steadily while ticket prices have remained fairly steady, this is an important consideration.

North German Lloyd, which once prided itself on its quick crossing, now points with satisfaction to its new flagship, the Bremen which logs only 23 nautical miles per hour, and takes six to seven days for an Atlantic crossing.

Furnishings are the latest word in luxury, with tourist-class cabins fitted out more lavishly than most first-class ones were in the old days.

And instead of promising to get passengers across almost before they get their bags unpacked, the company holds out the lure of time for acquaintances and business meetings, and that event once limited to the very wealthy few—dinner at the captain's table.

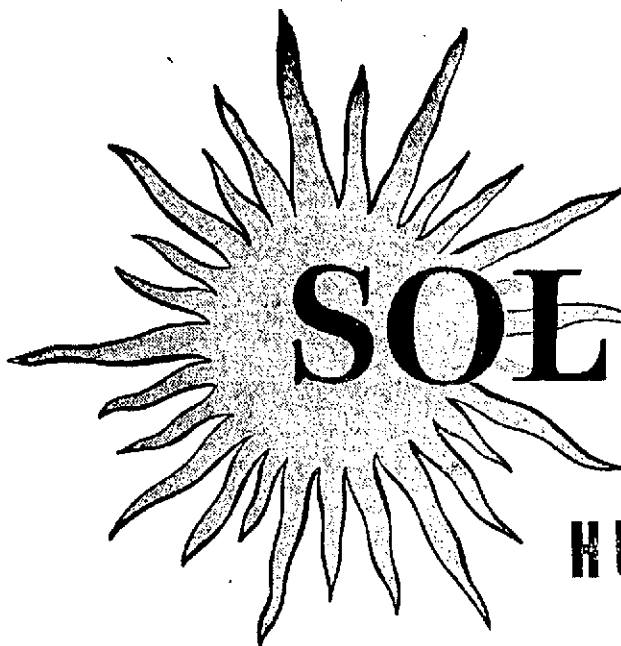
Order for Horn Is Little Late

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—The Chicagoan who ordered an automobile horn from the Typhoon Signal Co. 46 years ago may be interested in knowing why his penny postcard failed to reach its mark. Its postmark read Aug. 25, 1914, and postal authorities said the card was found in a mail chute during remodeling of a building in Chicago. The company has been extinct for 40 years.

Idea Rings Bell for Church Folk

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI)—Young people at the First Methodist Church in Bryan have a novel way of keeping up attendance.

Early Sunday morning they telephone each of the church members. They let the telephone ring just once, and don't wait for an answer. The ring is just a reminder that it's time to start getting ready for services.



HOMES

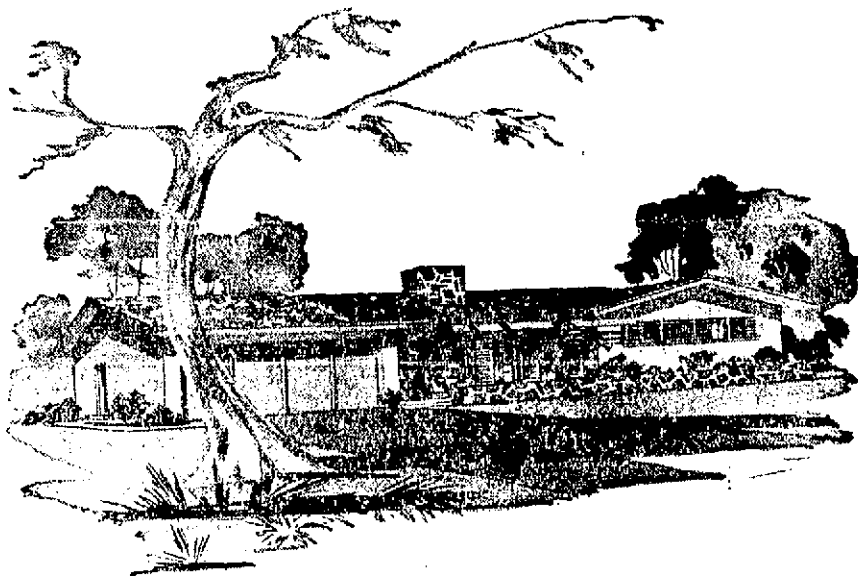
HUNTINGTON BEACH

Luxury Series

Highway 39 • Beach Blvd. • 3 Miles S. of Garden Grove Blvd.

(formerly Huntington Beach Blvd.)

Sol-Vista Huntington Beach luxury series homes offer the ideal location for you and your family in the fast-growing smog-free south coast resort area, just minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway to metropolitan Los Angeles, and convenient to employment in several rapidly expanding industrial areas. A large shopping center is planned near these new homes in the Huntington Beach area. Sportswise, the location of Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes is ideal, offering easy access to sunny beaches and two golf courses.



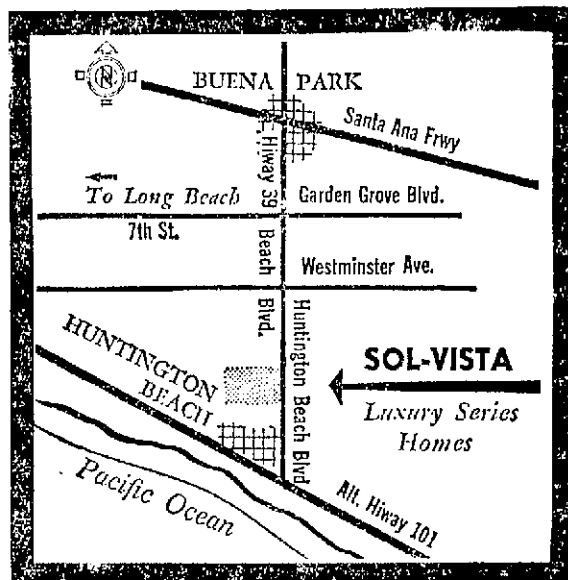
- Exotic stone & brick planters
- Colored bath fixtures
- Magnificent fireplaces—floor-to-ceiling—stone or brick
- Lavish use of ash in cabinets
- Color coordinated range hood & light with electric fan
- Rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlaway garbage disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Stall showers in master bedroom bath
- Entry from kitchens to garage, all plans
- Ample closet area
- Large wardrobes
- Weiser locks
- Log lighter in all fireplaces
- Acoustical ceilings
- Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Four floor plans
- Fourteen exteriors



3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 Built-In
Range and Oven with Rotisserie

Full Price from \$16,250

NEW MINIMUM
F.M.A. DOWN PAYMENT



6 MINUTES TO
THE FINEST
BEACH RESORTS

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Phone: LExington 6-8930
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ENTRY BLANKS at all
SOL-VISTA model homes

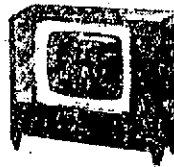
ENTER THE BIG SOL-VISTA
SYLVANIA HALO DAYS
contest!

FIRST Prize..... \$16,000.00 Sol-Vista Home
SECOND Prize..... Sylvania Console TV
3rd & 4th Prizes..... Sylvania Table Model TV's
5th & 6th Prizes..... Sylvania Stereo
7th through 31st Prizes..... Sylvania Radios

32nd through 82nd Prizes.....

2 Tickets to movie "College Confidential"

NOTHING TO BUY!





AN EASTGATE HOME

Here is one of the many popular models of homes offered in Eastgate where the final unit is under construction. The homes, close to Long Beach, are priced from \$13,250 to \$15,650.

Popularity of Eastgate Strong as Sellout Near

Scores of families visited and five different 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans with a spacious 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. of inside living area. All plans for homes in the final units, according to Frank McFarland, sales agent.

With more than 2,000 of the homes already sold, demand for the homes still available continues brisk because of their many special features, moderate cost and excellent location, McFarland said.

A selection is offered of 18 attractive exterior designs and

Furnished Model Homes Showcase College Park

Focal point of enthusiastic interest for home buyers at recently opened College Park Estates, on 7th, just off Pacific Coast Hwy., in Long Beach, is the beautifully furnished model home display. It "showcases" the outstanding selection of architect-designed residences, William Effinger, sales manager for Shapell

near numerous recreational attractions and convenient to many nearby employment centers. Excellent neighborhood shopping facilities, schools and churches are within the Eastgate community itself or nearby.

LIBERAL FINANCING terms are available on the homes with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are modest and have no due dates or balloon payments.

Five attractively furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

Land Co., reports. College Park Estates home selection is distinctive, not only because of the 28 diverse exterior designs, but because of the unusually wide range of plans, Effinger explained.

Designed to meet the needs of discriminating families no matter what size home they require, the flexible plans—seven in all—offer choice of 2 and 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms with 3 baths and 4 bedrooms with 4 baths. All plans feature a large family room.

EXCITING "split-levels" have come in for a great deal of attention. These are 3-level dwellings with an enormous family or "playroom," with fireplace, bath, service area and storage space downstairs; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, and, on the main level, living and dining room, appliance-equipped kitchen and the fourth bath. Main level also has its own fireplace. Actual living encompassing 2,203 square feet.

Taking into consideration the smaller family requiring spacious home but fewer rooms, at the opposite end of the scale there is the plan which features 2 large bed-

rooms and 2 baths and encompasses 1452 square feet of true living space.

COMPLETE WITH their many luxury features, the homes are fully priced, except for the "split-levels," from \$23,450 to \$26,000. "Split-levels" are \$33,900. Convenient financing includes Cal-Vet, FHA and conventional loans.

Added attractions are the many Medallion Home "built-in" features such as the appliance-equipped kitchen with color-matched built-in electric oven and range, automatic dishwasher, sink-installed disposer and rangehood with light and electric fan.

Just minutes from downtown Long Beach, College Park Estates in spite of its pleasant suburban atmosphere, is close to shopping, fine schools and churches of many denominations.

Site of College Park Estates is one of the last remaining portions of the historic old Bixby Ranch, just across from La Casa de Rancho, one of the area's oldest landmarks.

Furnished models are reached by driving out 7th St. to the homes between Bellflower and Studebaker Rd., across from Long Beach State College.



IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

Interior shown is in one of the furnished model homes that depict the outstanding selection of architect-designed residences at newly opened College Park Estates, on 7th, just off Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Needy Here, Abroad Get Food Surpluses

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$8,431,900,000 pounds—costing \$1,375,500,000—went to the hungry abroad.

THE DEPARTMENT SAID that at present about 3,627,000 Americans are receiving surplus foods through local welfare agencies. No estimate was given on the number of persons abroad that are being helped. The foreign distribution is made through recognized international welfare agencies.

The department gave a pat on the back to the domestic distribution through welfare agencies. Some members of Congress have urged the establishment of a food stamp plan that would channel food to needy through regular grocery stores, with the needy using government-issued stamps as currency.

Of this amount, about \$3,361,000,000 pounds—costing \$1,326,400,000—went to needy in this country, and

Must Be Catch to 'Free' Show

BALTIMORE (AP)—The West End African Violet Club intended to get the money, no doubt, but you wouldn't have known it from the official notice of its annual show. "Admission is free," it said, "and proceeds will be donated to charity."

Acquires Firm

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Crompton & Knowles Corp. has acquired Firmaline Products, Inc., of Midland Park, N.J., which makes reinforced plastics.

OPEN MODEL HOMES

3-2-BEDROOM MODELS

4096 Green Ave.

(EAST OF ROSSMOOR)

Dedmon Builders

LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY PRICES	
816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4795
855 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4995
DUPLEX — 1-BEDROOM	\$6795

All units contain natural ash or birch kitchen cabinets and doors, ceramic tile or Formica drain boards.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PHONE Metcalf 0-6277

15308½ Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Come all ye to

Donnie Brae

only ... **\$195** down!



Plenty o' room

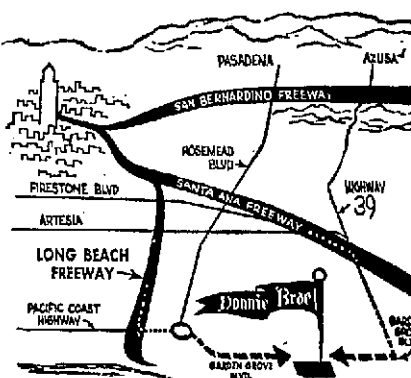
Here is exactly what you want! A distinctive, spacious, yet cozy new home with over 1,400 square feet of real living area. An oversize garage—enough room for all the tools, yard equipment and big toys. You wouldn't want more room. And you couldn't get more for only ... \$195 down. Total price: \$16,995 with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom included.

You will literally love Donnie Brae. The kitchen has ceramic tile counter tops, built-in range and oven, waste disposal, breakfast bar and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

An extra large living area, with fireplace and sliding glass doors will appeal to your desire for plenty of room. The master bedroom is spacious, too. Every lot is pool size. Quality? How about lifetime copper plumbing and genuine latex and plaster walls. Forced air heating, too.

You come to Donnie Brae right away ... see for yourself. Invest in a Donnie Brae home—one that's worth every cent you pay for it. Make your choice from 7 exteriors; 3 floor plans.

See directions below and follow the "Sci" to Donnie Brae.



DIRECTIONS

FROM LONG BEACH ... take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards then right to homes.

ONLY FOUR MILES FROM BEACH

Another Gardenia Development

Phone TW. 3-9187

Live

in the
City of Long Beach!

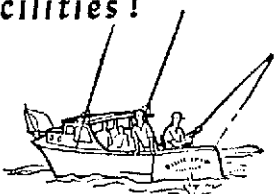
... near

A New State College!
High School!
Junior High!
Elementary School!*



* All in the city of Long Beach Unified School System, considered one of the finest in America.

Golf Courses!
Deep Sea Fishing!
Marinas!
Recreational Parks!
Beautiful Beaches!
Boat Launching Facilities!
Fine Shops!
Theatres!
Churches!
Employment Opportunities!
Major Highway Systems!



All this ... and much, much MORE ... can be yours at

College Park

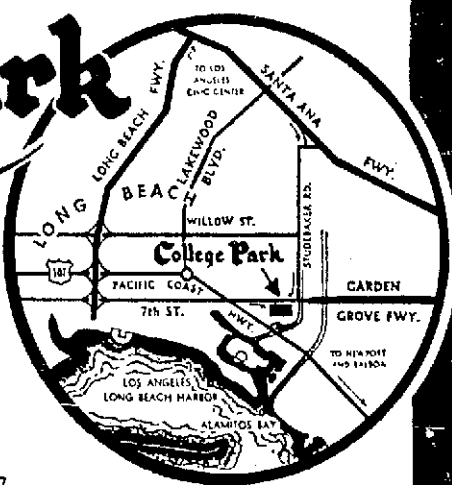
ESTATES

in the City of Long Beach

All-Electric Frigidaire Kitchen
Stanthony Range Hood, Light and Fan

priced from \$23,450

FHA • Conventional • Cal-Vet Financing



ON SEVENTH STREET DIRECTLY ACROSS
FROM LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

Another Fine **S&S** Community Development

EASTGATE

**FINAL 2 UNITS
NOW SELLING**

SOLD
2000 HOMES
IN 8 MONTHS

Thanks to the tremendous acceptance of EASTGATE
a four year program will be completed in less than one year!
We regret that no more land is now available after these last two units.

SEE EASTGATE NOW!

Orange County's most popular
planned residential community!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY EASTGATE HAS BROKEN ALL SALES RECORDS!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES . . .

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$295** DOWN plus \$90 costs FULL PRICE FROM \$13,250 TO \$15,650 NO DUE DATES, NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

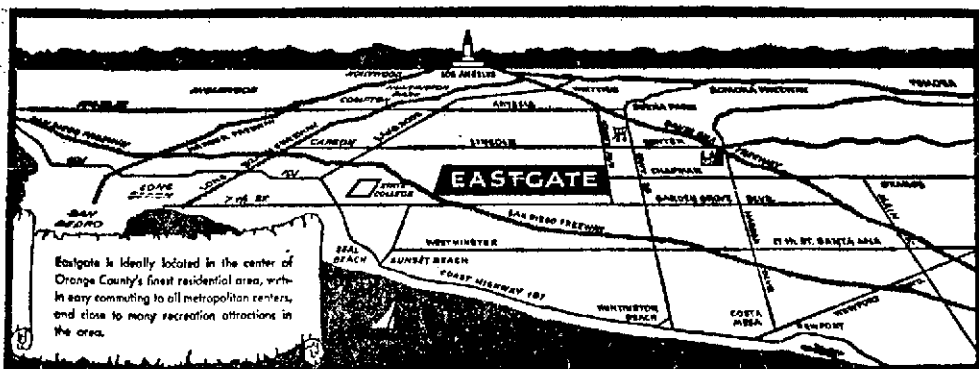
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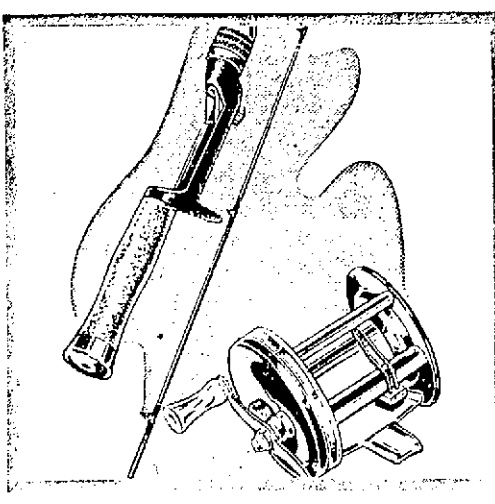
SAVE 20% to 40% and More! Sears Big Jubilee Sale. Some Quantities Limited... Hurry!

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charge.



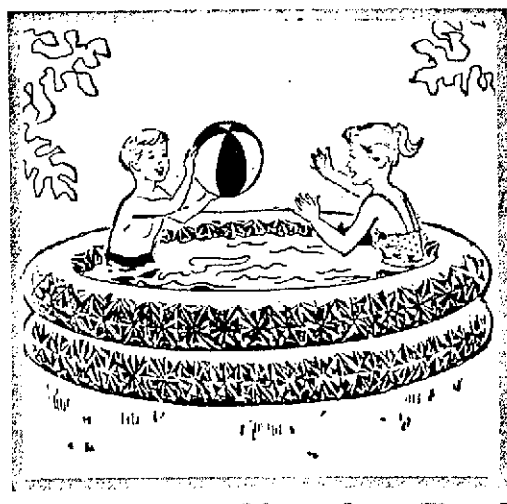
Men's 5.98-6.98 Slacks
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in gray, blue, brown, sizes 28-42.
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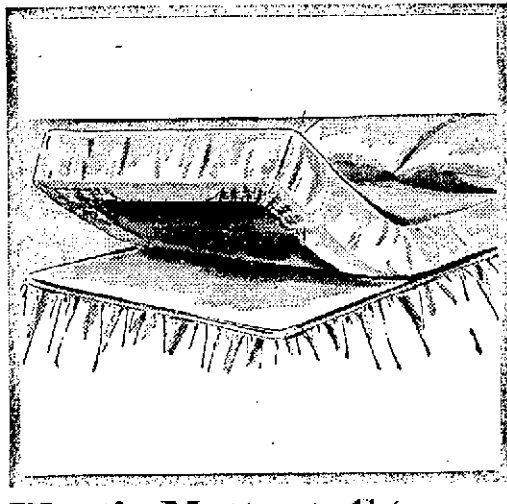
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Plastic Mattress Cover
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Regular 3.44 Travel Case
Smart travel case has top mirror, handy
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1 44



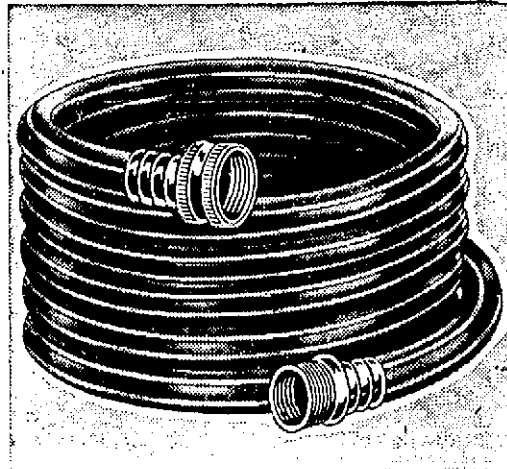
79c Dan River Cottons
A spring bouquet of beautiful
colors and prints in easy-care drip-
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3 YDS \$1



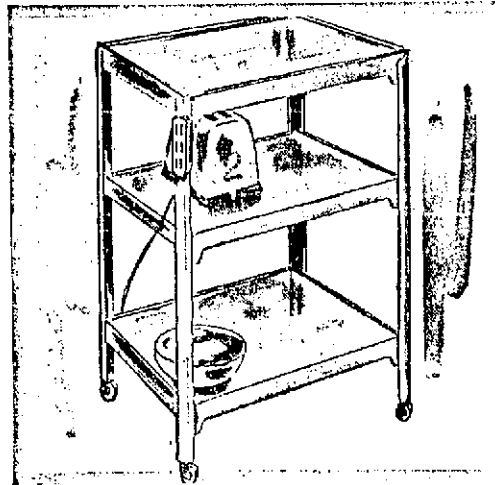
Boys' Play Shorts
Buy these long-wearing cotton denim
boxer play shorts today at this low, low
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67c



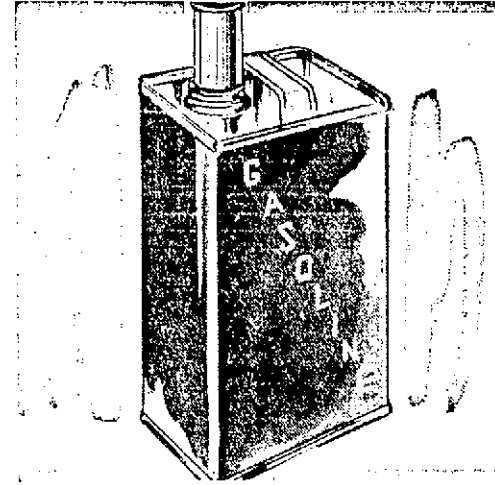
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in 6" Pots



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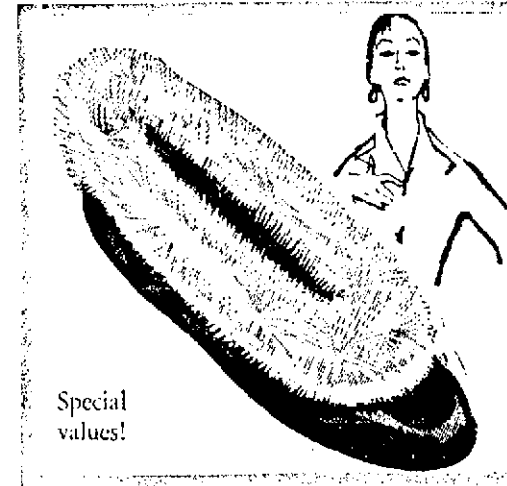
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ly colors.

2 66



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Attractive slippers for milady, with hand,
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Sears low price.

1 44

Televues

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Brainy Beauty— That's Debbie!

(See Page 3)



'JUDGE' JONES PRESIDES OVER TYPICAL 'DAY IN COURT'

Newsman's TV Debut Causes No Uproar in Acting Circles!

By TED KREC
TV and Radio Editor

They laughed when I sat down in the press box, but when I started acting, boy, they cried!

Well, no—not really—but I noticed no big acting contracts being shoved under my nose.

What am I talking about? Why, my acting debut, of course!

About a week ago Murray Weissman, one of the publicists for the ABC-TV network, invited me to come up to the studio at Prospect and Talmadge in Hollywood to "play myself" in the taping of a "Day in Court" episode.

"Why not?" I asked myself. "After all, they discovered Lana Turner on a stool in a drugstore." So I agreed.

I TOOK my wife along—strictly because she thinks I'm a "no talent kid"—and the guard even saluted as I stated my business and drove through the studio gate.

We were directed to Stage D where a closed-circuit dress rehearsal was in progress. I was pretty impressed with it all—the mean guys looked

mean enough, the good guys looked good enough and the judge looked stern enough.

Then they were ready for me. I had not been sent to make-up, so I had an uncomfortable feeling that mine was not to be a gigantic part. I was right. Seated in the press box between two other newsmen, I heard the announcer call my name and saw the camera flash over my face. Believe me, I crammed a lifetime of emotion into that brief appearance.

If you don't believe me, tune in channel 7 Monday at 2 p.m. and see for yourself—but you'd better look fast or you'll miss seeing me!

Actually, though, it is quite an experience to participate in one of these dramas. The set itself is rather small and quite temporary. On the screen it gains depth and stature.

I think the thing that delighted me most was the nimble-footed work by the cameramen. They had three cameras working this job, and each one was in the right place at the right time.

The bailiff in the series (he's the life of the party),

wears a shoulder patch reading "Urban Police." I found out later that this is a Burbank Police shoulder patch and they've just sliced off the "B" and the "K".

THE MAN who played the judge was Edgar Allan Jones Jr., and he is well qualified for his role since he is a professor of law at the University of California at Los Angeles. They call him "Ted", too, and this caused me no end of concern because when they were shouting instructions to him during the dress rehearsal, I kept wondering why they wanted me to do these things.

"Day in Court" is a good show—the cases are based on actual court trials, and with Jones' knowledge of law, they gain real meaning.

One final observation—there's a free and easy attitude about the taping of these shows on the part of the actors and crew. I noticed no large amounts of tension—everyone seemed quite relaxed and very natural. This adds greatly to the program's realism.

Audience Invited to 'Sing Along'

By TERRY VERNON

One of the largest choruses ever assembled—comprising millions of viewers watching the show—will participate in "Sing Along With Mitch," starring Mitch Miller, to be presented on Startime, in COLOR, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

This new program concept, based on Miller's fantastically successful long-playing "Sing Along" albums, will allow the television audience to take part in the singing to the wonderful sounds created during the presentation of 35 songs, some old, some new—but all eminently singable.

* * * * *

STAR-HOST Miller, who is head of Columbia Records popular music division, will present as his guests Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams and The Brothers Four, whose current "Greenfields" is riding at the top of popular music polls. All three are Miller discoveries.

Assisting in creating the unusual sounds which have made the record series so successful will be the 30-voice "Sing Along Chorus."

An added attraction will be a number sung by members of the children's choruses from two Broadway musical hits, "Flower Drum Song" and "The Sound of Music."

Miller, or "The Beard," an accomplished symphonic oboist, more than any other man has had the greatest influence on post-war popular

music. Everyone within the sound of a juke box, phonograph, radio or television set has heard the songs he selected and arranged, and the singers and musicians whom he has coached. As Columbia artists and repertoire director in charge of popular music, Miller has seen scores of his musical "inventions" and adventures in new sound become million-copy sellers among them "Come on-a My House" and "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

"Sing Along with Mitch" will mark the first appearance of the dynamic music man in a television spectacular.

* * * * *

THE "SING Along" idea has become so popular that a multitude of imitations have sprung up. According to Billboard magazine, there now are "sing alongs" in foreign languages, "sing alongs" for children, "sing alongs" with glee clubs, organs and all kinds of accompaniment, "sing alongs" with tipsy singers and with religious and inspirational singers. There's a "sing along" in preparation for Cub Scouts and Brownies.

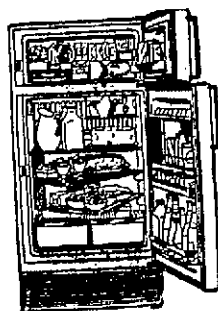
The record industry even has a word to describe the imitations—"copy-alongs," they are called. But, as Billboard points out, they have tried to improve on a successful formula and in so doing lost the qualities which made "Sing Along" a success.



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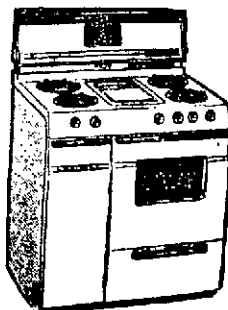
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Westinghouse 14-cu.-ft. 2-door Bottom Freezer—Reg. 399.95.....	388⁸⁸
Hotpoint 12-cu.-ft. 2-door Sale Special—Reg. 399.95.....	279⁸⁸
Philco 14-cu.-ft. 2-door Bottom Freezer—Reg. 659.00.....	395⁰⁰
Hotpoint 14-cu.-ft. de luxe Bottom Freezer—Reg. 549.95.....	394⁸⁸
Amana 17-cu.-ft. 2-door Bottom Freezer—Reg. 659.95.....	494⁸⁸
Philco 14-cu.-ft. de luxe Sale Special—Reg. 529.95.....	346⁸⁸
Hotpoint 11-cu.-ft. Sale Special—Reg. 289.00.....	228⁸⁸
Westinghouse 12-cu.-ft. Auto, Defrost—L.H.D.—Reg. 379.95.....	248⁸⁸
Hotpoint 11-cu.-ft. Sale Special—Reg. 269.50.....	188⁸⁸
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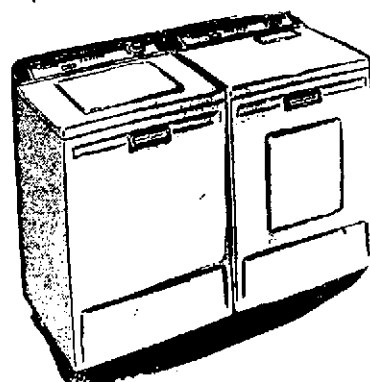
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Whirlpool Gas Range 36-inch Model—Reg. 299.95.....	208⁸⁸
Hardwick Gas Range Reg. 279.50.....	179⁸⁸
Name Brand Gas Range 20-inch Apt.	117⁸⁸

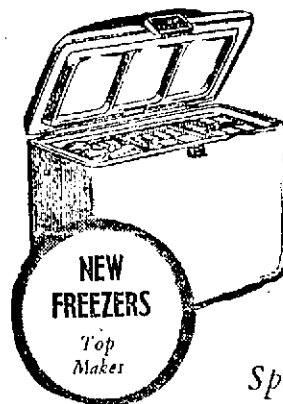
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Norge 15-cu.-ft. Freezer Upright, 420 lbs. Capacity, Reg. 399.95.....	244⁸⁸
Amana 12-cu.-ft. Freezer Upright, 420 lbs. Capacity, Reg. 399.95.....	267⁸⁸
Norge 19-cu.-ft. Freezer Chest, Reg. 469.95.....	309⁰⁰

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Debbie Reynolds — A Beauty With Brains!

Sunday, May 22, 1960

By RICK DU BROW

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) —Behind the demure looks of Debbie Reynolds lies a business brain that clicks with the preciseness of a cash register.

Take, for example, the way she has set up her forthcoming plunge into television.

"I'm doing one spectacular a year for three years for ABC, and I get a total of a million dollars," she said in her hotel suite here during the filming of her latest movie, "Pepe."

"THE THIRD show is optional on my part—I don't have to do it if I don't want to."

The 28-year-old actress, wearing pink slacks and a print blouse, propped her bare feet up on a table and added:

"Once the programs are shown, they revert completely to my ownership. If I want to sell them to England or anybody, I can do it."

"Also, in my contract with ABS, I get a percentage—about 15 per cent—of any new series that I choose. I just watched the pilots (sample films) of the new series and picked the one I wanted."

"The show I chose is a situation comedy, and it's already been sold to a sponsor."

As her father listened, Miss Reynolds, who also sells a line of dresses, explained she soon will form her own motion picture producing company.

"I'll be financially—but not personally—interested," she said. "But as for the TV shows, I'm personally interested in everything from casting to performing. I pay for everything out of the money I get—and Cyd Charisse, who did a big TV spec, told me most of the money just flies away."

Why, then, is Miss Reynolds going to the time and

trouble of TV when she can always be assured of big money—and no personal executive responsibility—in movies?

"IT'S AN open field," she said. "It's like a 1-year-old child. It's not more important than movies to me—but it gives me a chance to reach an audience that motion pictures never reach. I mean people in remote areas—in farms, small towns, places where it's hard to get to a movie theatre or where they might not have one."

"There are so many people who never have seen you or heard of you except maybe in the newspapers—especially because there are fewer theaters today. The only time I've been on TV was on Eddie's show (Eddie Fisher, her former husband), and that was just twice."

Despite her entrance into TV, Miss Reynolds feels it is wrong for movies to appear on the video medium.

"It hurts the movie business badly," she said. "Those movies on TV are hypnotizing. I'm in the movie business, but even I get drawn in. I even sit through those terrible used car commercials."



"If Ed Sullivan doesn't call me soon, I'm going to open a butcher shop!"



DEBBIE REYNOLDS

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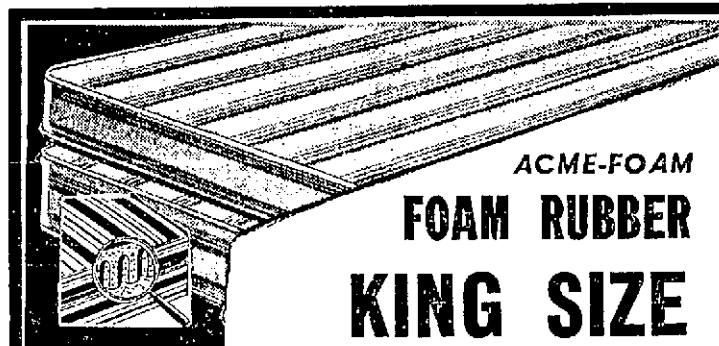
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EASY TERMS

Good Start for Canada's 'Pay TV'

By MAX HARRELSON

TORONTO, (CP) — Canada's "Pay TV" experiment seems to be off to a good start.

It's too early to tell whether the project will prove successful, but some customers and the sponsors say they are happy.

The operation began two months ago with installations in 1,000 homes in Etobicoke, a Toronto suburb. The system now includes 2,500 homes, with about 300 more each week. The aim is 10,000 to 12,000 by the end of the year.

The project, called Trans Canada Telemeter, has overcome many of the difficulties which beset other "Pay TV" plans.

INSTALLATION is simple. The customer pays \$5 to connect to the service. Then he drops coins in the slots whenever he wants to watch a first-run film, a hockey game or some other program. There is no minimum requirement.

The programs are brought to the homes by a wire network.

Henry Griffing, U.S. theater owner who experimented with "Pay TV" in Bartlesville, Okla., in 1957, calls the Etobicoke system the greatest innovation since talking pictures.

"I am convinced," he said after visiting Etobicoke, "that telemeter completely solves all the problems I encountered in Bartlesville."

This system was developed by Paramount Pictures in experiments going back to 1951. Trans Canada Telemeter is owned by a Paramount subsidiary, Famous Players Canadian Corp., Canada's biggest distributor of movies.

Eugene E. Fitzgibbons, director of TV activities for Famous Players, says:

"We are delighted with the way things have gone so far, but it may take a year of study before we know the full results."

THE MAIN unanswered question is whether customers will pay enough to make the project yield a profit.

Telemeter officials say the intake must amount to about \$2 a week for each participant. This is needed to pay for the initial investment of the company in the intricate coin boxes, the trunk cables and the operations center as well as day-to-day operating costs.

So far only a few coin boxes have been opened. Fitzgibbons says he can't draw any conclusions until they get installations in 5,000 or 6,000 homes and pick up the coin boxes at least two or three times.

This correspondent checked at a number of homes. In every case the subscriber said he was satisfied and that he probably will spend \$2 a week on a telemeter.

The idea behind telemeter primarily is to bring the motion picture theater into the home, an effort to reach those who don't go to movies.

IT'S ONLY a 10-minute operation to hook up the coin box and outside wire at a home. The one wire offers three channels in addition to those already available on free TV. Two of the pay channels are devoted to first-run movies and operate only in the evening. The cost of seeing a movie is \$1, though some children's weekend matinees cost 25 cents.

The third channel is available for sports, including hockey, fights, baseball and other events not shown on free TV. It also is used for showing "adult" films late at night. The telemeter officials hope to make available other pay programs on this channel, including Broadway plays and concerts. Right now the channel, operates free during the day, carrying mainly music and public service programs.



JOHN VIVYAN AND YVETTE MIMIEUX

'Mr. Lucky' Facing Renewal Showdown

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can Mr. Lucky beat the rap?

The artful dodger of both the law and the wrongdoers on the Saturday night adventure show faces his biggest challenge: staying on the air. Despite good ratings, CBS announced it was not renewing "Mr. Lucky" for a second season.

Why? No reason was given. But insiders hear that the choice (time slot 9 p.m.) was given to a new show owned by a talent agency in return for persuading a comic to do a weekly series. Such are the ways of networks.

Mr. Lucky himself, deep-voiced John Vivyan, feels that he and his pleasure boat can avoid a watery grave.

"It's just a question of whether we'll wind up on NBC or ABC," said the actor, who was filming the next to last of the current series. "ABC is especially eager to have it. Don Sharpe of our company is in New York right now and will be setting a deal."

VIVYAN WAS as mystified as anyone about the orphaning of the series, but admitted that CBS was never too hot for it, despite the ratings. In midseason the network brought pressure to drop the plot angle that Lucky was running an offshore gambling salon.

"Blake Edwards (the show's creator) was sore about it because he thought it was too much 'interference,'" Vivyan said. "But in some respects, the change was good. With

gambling as the main angle, it meant Lucky was always involved with gangsters. That was limiting.

"There reportedly were criticisms of the gambling angle from the so-called Bible belt, but I can't understand that. I get a great amount of mail from the Bible belt and none of it complained because Lucky was a gambler.

"I've had only a small amount of comment since we abandoned the gambling, maybe 5 out of 300 letters. We're still looking for a formula that would allow us to hit our stride; I don't think we've reached it yet. It may be that we give up the boat entirely. Since it has been only a restaurant, questions have been raised why people would go three miles out on the water to eat when there are enough good eating places in town."

VIVYAN IS JUST as happy about the switch from CBS.

"I could only make appearances on other network shows," he said. "The only ones open to me were Ed Sullivan and Jack Benny. I couldn't do Red Skelton, because the guest is always the butt of the jokes."

"I want to get on shows like Dinah Shore's and do some singin' and dancin' and pick up that extra loot."

Eye Rolls in '77'

Comedians Rowan and Martin reportedly are considering featured roles in a segment of TV's '77 Sunset Strip' detective series.

Italian Club Slaps at TV

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Unico-National Club, a nationwide organization composed of men of Italian ancestry, met recently to formulate a resolution against a movie and TV practice "which tends to tab all make-believe mobsters and criminals as Italians."

Dominic Rossi, a Chicago lawyer and head of club's local chapter, said that a formal resolution will be issued in an attempt to "eliminate the practice."

Rossi said "the movie and TV people seem to go out of their way to pick persons with Italian characteristics to play the part of mobsters and gangsters in their productions."

"THEY GIVE characters Italian-sounding names, facial features and employ Italian sounding accents," he said. "It's ridiculous."

"As a matter of fact," Rossi said, "Al Capone, who was American born, didn't even have an accent. Yet, in every production about Capone, he is given a very strong accent."

He said, however, Capone is part of history and the group had no complaint about productions involving Chicago's ex-ganglord or other factual Italian criminals.

He said the group's resolution also will protest slurs on the city of Chicago.

Rossi said it has gotten so "that people from other cities and other countries think you can't walk down the street without getting shot or seeing someone getting shot."

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Tom Ewell Filming TV Comedy Series

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Two jackpot shows have Tom Ewell hopping from Broadway to television.

"Everyone laughed when I asked what would happen if both hit," reflects the rubber-faced comic. "Now I know."

Ewell is starring in one of Broadway's big humor successes, "A Thurber Carnival." He is also key man in "The Tom Ewell Show," a new comedy series for television that was quickly snapped up by two sponsors as the first fresh entry on the autumn schedule of the CBS network.

Tom's problem is that 30 TV installments have yet to be filmed. The solution is that, come the end of July, he hies to Hollywood, leaving the Thurber show.

"The way show business is today," he observes philosophically, "you have to be diversified and be able to jump quickly from one medium to another."

MANY PERFORMERS, Tom points out, keep several irons in the fire to better chances in the fickle world of entertainment. He doesn't mind two of his heated up simultaneously — even though it meant a limited engagement in the Thurber show about which he had been dreaming for 10 years.

"The last three times up at bat I carried the shows alone," he says of recent Broadway outings. "My wife thought there comes a time when it is better not to be on so much."

"I didn't necessarily share that viewpoint, but I listened to wiser counsel."

In "A Thurber Carnival" he shares comedic opportunity with an expert ensemble

of laughmakers including Paul Ford, Alice Ghostley, John McGiver and Peggy Cass.

"I'M A GREAT track fan," he says, "and I've always found the better the horses in the race, the better the race."

There is another ingredient too, Ewell finds, in making audiences laugh—"inspiration and wonderful accident."

One of Tom's current prize scenes has him hopping about the stage minus one sock as



TOM EWELL

he depicts a Thurber whimsey about General Grant on the morning of victory.

"Nobody planned that," he reports. "It resulted simply because there weren't enough lines of dialogue to deliver while I was supposed to be putting on both socks."

"It just shows—you work, you slave, you think and then some of the greatest effects come by accident or mishap."

Tom recalls other notable stage moments. In the memorable melodrama "Gaslight," a hat first accidentally left on

stage became a regular suspense highlight. And when Mary Martin did a strip while singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" in her first Broadway show, it was because she had first taken off part of her stage costume during a hot and humid rehearsal.

A COMEDIAN, Tom adds, is always getting a lot of advice from other people on how to be funny.

"I used to thank people kindly, now I take a more caustic approach although, goodness knows, none of us, either from experience or tal-

ent, can know, all of what can make something work on stage."

Heeding his own advice about multiple irons, Ewell isn't relaxing in the luxury of his current twin hits. He has several other theater projects for the future in various stages of planning.

He has assigned present and future income from the television series to his wife and their son.

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SUNDAY

- 7:30**
 9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger, Shelley Winters
 13 The Christophers
8:00 A. M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Mental Breakdowns in Ministers"
 4 Teleplay: "The Face," Dale Robertson, Mala Powers
 5 In God We Trust (Catholic)
 13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Sheriff of Medicine Bow"
8:30
 2 Look Up and Live: "Between the Generations," (Part 4, World War II and the family)
 4 Teleplay: "Man Who Liked to Kill," Macdonald Carey
 5 Herald of Truth
 7 The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss
9:00 A. M.
 2 FYI, Douglas Edwards
 4 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian, Vera Ralston
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 Tom Keene Western: Riding the Sunset Trail
 9 Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman
 11 Grand Ole Opry, famous western recording artists
 13 Herald of Truth
9:30
 2 Camera Three: "The Faces of Ingmar Bergman"
 13 Hispanorama
10:00 A. M.
 2 Light of Faith (religious)
 5 Home Buyers' Guide
 7 Don Barry Western: "Train to Tombstone"
10:30
 2 Learning '60: Elementary Science
 4 The Catholic Hour: "Looking Forward"
 9 Western Movie: "Red River Valley"
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
 13 Faith for Today
11:00 A. M.
 2 Television Journal, Maury Green is series' new host.
 4 (Color) Faith of Our Children
 5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott ('47)
 7 Rob Livingston Western: "Pride of the Plains"
 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: First Baptist, L.A.
 13 Church in the Home
11:25
 10 Baseball: Washington Senators vs. Chicago White Sox (Comiskey Park)
11:30
 2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout Guest: Max Ascoli on liberalism
 4 This Is the Life
 9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett
12:00 NOON
 2 Movie: "Sailor's Holiday," Arthur Lake

- 4 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda ('53)
 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
 11 Cal's Corral, live western music from Huntington Ballroom
 13 Oral Roberts (Salem)
12:30
 5 Garden Auction Center
 7 TBA
 13 Gospel of Christ



REBEL, RUTA
 Channel 7 at 9 p.m.

- 1:00 A. M.**
 2 Keynotes, John Crown: "Rise of the Piano Virtuoso"
 5 Movie: "Dangerous Woman," Don Porter, Patricia Morison ('46)
 7 Christian Science Heals: "Overcoming Fear and Depression"
 9 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche
 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "The Great Program" (foreign aid)
 13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
 7 Gordon's Garden: "Shade Trees"
 11 Cal's Corral (live)
1:30
 2 Movie: "Las Vegas Shake-down," Dennis O'Keefe, Coleen Gray. Eastern syndicate tries to get control of hotel casino.
 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgement: Occidental College, pt. 2
 7 Message of the Master
 13 Social Security in Action
1:45
 13 Jungle!
2:00 P. M.
 4 World Entertainment Golf Tournament (Yorba Linda), Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
 5 Skindiving Demonstration (live)
 7 College News Conference Gov. G. Mennen Williams
 13 Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt
2:30
 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
 7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Supreme Challenge" (war vs. peace)
2:45
 9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett
3:00 P. M.
 2 Movie: "Time Out of Mind," Phyllis Calvert, Ella Raines, Robert Hutton. Defying father's wish that he follow the sea, young musician flees to Paris.
 7 Open Hearing (Look at the Issues): "Medical Care for Aged," Arthur S. Flemming, Sen. Harrison A.

- Williams, Jr.
3:30
 7 Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel
 13 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marcia Hart, Drake Smith
4:00 P. M.
 7 Presidential Mission — The Summit
 11 Special
4:15
 9 Movie: "Borderline," Fred MacMurray, Claire Trevor. Policewoman and dope smugglers.
4:30
 2 Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Valley
 4 KRCA Playhouse
 7 Rocky and His Friends
 11 Teleplay: "Tombstone for Taro"
5:00 P. M.
 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), Senate Majority Leader, Cary Middlecoff vs. Jim Ferree
 Charles Bragg: "Photographic Techniques"
 4 World Championship Golf Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
 5 Matty's Sunday Funnies
 11 Art Just for the Fun of It Charles Bragg
 13 Press and the Clergy: "Misuse of Our Bodies"
5:30
 2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden and 8 collegian contestants.
 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7 The Lone Ranger. Branded a coward, a frontiersman gets a new chance to prove his courage.
 11 Greatest Drama: "Happy Warrior" and "The Challenge"
 13 The Dan Lundberg Show: "Banning Fraternities and Sports at Colleges," Robert Hilburn, San Fernando Valley State.
5:45
 9 This Week in Sports
6:00 P. M.
 2 Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "Disarmament," Dr. Leo Szilard, Dr. Edward Teller, Thomas E. Murray, Dr. Jerome Wiesner, Gen. John B. Medaris (first of two-part series).
 4 Meet the Press (from Paris)
 5 The Californians: "Murietta"
 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
 9 Championship Bowling: Don Ellis, Billy Golembiewski
 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity, Alice meets a bookie as series returns.
 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia"
6:30
 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "From Kaiser to Fuehrer—Welmur Republic" (repeat)
 4 Time: Present, Chet Huntley: "Summit Crisis and West Berlin Issue" with tapes flown yesterday from London.
 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair Feature: Tulip-time dance in wooden shoes.
 7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland, Buddy Baer. Vikings are outnumbered by mutineers.
 11 Reading Out Loud, Sen. John Kennedy reads from Allan Nevins' "The Emergence of Lincoln"
 13 Boots and Saddles
7:00 P. M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. A trouble-making city boy deliberately causes trouble for an old hermit friend of Timmy's.
 4 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. Returning a Sioux princess to her tribe brings trouble.
 7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton. Prospector's action starts a local gold rush

Top Shows Today

PRESIDENTIAL MISSION—The Summit on 7 at 4 p. m.
DINAH SHORE SHOW on 4 at 9 p. m. Art Carney, Mahalia Jackson and Walter Slezak guest on the season's final show. Slezak will host the sponsor's summer replacement, a mystery-suspense hour.
VICE PRESIDENT NIXON answers David Susskind's questions for 3 hours and 45 minutes on "Open End" 11 at 10:15 p. m.

- and arouses the Apaches.
 9 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
 11 The Three Stooges
 13 Kasseis in the Air
7:30
 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Although confined to his bed with a sore throat, Dennis bosses his friends in building a resting bench for the postman.
 5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affair," Franchot Tone, Lucille Ball ('48)
 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly (repeat). In pursuit of \$4,000 owed him, Bart meets up with a well-bred phony and a fake countess
 9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alexander King on American women, art and corrupt speech.
 11 Movie: "David Copperfield," Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Basil Rathbone. Charles Dicken's classic of orphan's struggles.
 Submarine war story.
9:30
 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "One Grave Too Many," Jeremy Slate, Neile Adams. Debt-ridden man sees stranger apparently die on a deserted street and lifts his wallet. Inside is card reading "I Am Not Dead."
 7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Rex Reason. Silky wins half interest in a gold mine and winds up as "guest of honor" at lynching party.
 13 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Michael Redgrave, Joan Bennett
10:00 P. M.
 2 The George Gobel Show. Lola Albright and Carla Alberghetti are guests on Gobel's next-to-last show.
 4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Eternal Now," Miss Young, Jean Pierre Aumont (pt. 2). A boat from the mainland brings one who jeopardizes Irene's new feeling of well-being.
 11 News, Vince Williams
10:15
 11 Open End, David Susskind: Vice President Richard Nixon in unrehearsed 3 hr., 45 min. discussion of international and domestic issues.
10:30
 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest.
 4 Interpol Calling. Charles Korvin: "Payment in Advance"
 5 Hollywood Diary. Guests: Mike Connors, Richard Carlson
 7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes, Susan Oliver. Sheltered gal singer, underworld czar, hoods and murder.
 9 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett
11:00 P. M.
 2 News Special, Bill Stout
 4 Movie: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise, Jill Esmond ('46)
 5 Movie: "Sons o' Guns," Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell ('36)
 7 Music Is My Beat
 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop
11:15
 2 Movie: "Little Miss Marketer," Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou. Little girl is put up as security for a bet.
11:30
 7 Teleplays: "Appointment at Highbridge," Phyllis Coates; "Search for Truth," Burgess Meredith; "Deadliest Weapon," Raymond Massey
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft, Lynn Bari. Woman-chasing songwriter is killed.
12:30
 13 Late News Wrap-Up
1:00 A. M.
 2 Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall



LOLA, GEORGE
 Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

- 8:00 P. M.**
 2 Ed Sullivan Show with Sam Levenson, Nelson Eddy, Gale Sherwood, Frances Faye, Wayne and Shuster, "Pollyanna" film clips.
 4 (Color) Music on Ice, Johnny Desmond. Guests: Barbara McNair, Hines Bros., Arthur Newman, A. Robins
 9 It's Golf Time, Joe Novak, Jerry Pretty, Jim McLurin
 13 Victory at Sea: "Conquest of Micronesia"
8:30
 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Lily hires a Sicilian for her Birdcage Saloon, and Troop hunts the man who shot at the aerialist during a performance.
 9 Criswell Presents
 13 Rendezvous With Adventure: "Kendo"
9:00 P. M.
 2 G-E Theatre: "At Your Service," Van Johnson, Jan Sterling. American in Paris opens a tourist service there for his helpless countrymen. Filmed in France.
 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show. (See box).
 5 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47). Adults only!
 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Johnny Yuma helps a Yankee war hero establish a home in the South.
 9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter.

Sports Today

BASEBALL on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a. m. Washington Senators vs. Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park.
WORLD ENTERTAINMENT GOLF TOURNEY on 4 at 2 p. m. From Yorba Linda with Lee Giroux and Chick Hearn.
HOT ROD RACES on 5 at 2:30 p. m. with Dick Lane.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF on 4 at 5 p. m. with Carey Middlecoff and Jim Ferree. Bob Crosby is commentator.
CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING on 9 at 6 p. m. Don Ellis and Billy Golembiewski.



ABBY DALTON WITH ROSCOE KARNS

Abby Took Acting Lessons After First 'Nifty' Film

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Abby Dalton, pixie-faced cutie on the "Hennessey" TV series, performed so terribly in her first movie she ran out to take acting lessons.

Her performance was so bad, in fact, it humiliated her family.

But then the picture wasn't a "Ben Hur," either. It was a nifty little cheapie titled "Rock All Night."

"THAT WAS three years ago," Abby blushed. "It must have been one of the worst movies ever made. I certainly didn't help it any."

"At the preview all my relatives came to root for me—there must have been 15 cousins and plenty of uncles and aunts, along with my parents. It has taken me three years to convince them I'm serious about acting."

"After the showing my relatives slunk out of the theater by side doors rather than face me. To this day they've never mentioned the picture, for which I'm grateful. We all sort of pretend I never appeared in it."

The clan didn't show up

for her second attempt in films. Perhaps the title — "Stakeout on Dope Street"—scared them off.

Abby, a pert little blonde with a pleasant figure, was determined to act, however. No matter what, she decided to go ahead with her career, even if it meant appearing in something titled "The Viking Women and the Sea Serpents," which she did.

"They must have made that picture with green stamps," she recalled ruefully. "One day we did 97 different camera setups."

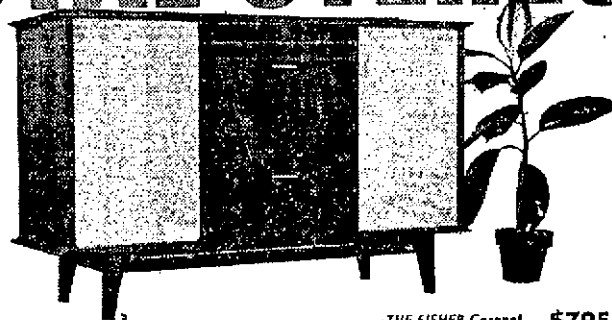
"The budget was so small we all did our own stunt work. You never saw so many accidents. In one scene I was singing when the heavies tried to burn me at the stake. They almost did."

IN HER FIRST year before the cameras, Abby followed those three losers with another trio of equally bad films, one of which was "Girls on the Loose."

The accumulation of sad celluloid turned Abby to television. She hasn't made a movie since.



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MONDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: Flaubert's 'Madame Bovary'"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry." Guest lecturer: Dr. Wendell M. Stanley on "Nucleoproteins and Viruses."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Baby possums and squirrel are visitors.
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway. Feature: Profile on Sen. John F. Kennedy. Carmel Quinn is "Girl of the Week" as Florence Henderson takes maternity leave

7:45

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. To Death Valley, lowest point in Western Hemisphere.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons. 5-year-old Debbie Langston of Long Beach is guest.

8:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Red Rowe Show. Great Artist Gordon Currie
- 4 Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 City Detective
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30

- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter

- 4 Play Yr' Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "That Other Woman," Dan Duryea
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.
- 9 Film: "Second Sight"
- 11 Movie: "The Girl Downstairs," Franchot Tone, Rita Johnson. Man poses as his own chauffeur to impress a girl.

10:30

- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Girl from wrong side of tracks loves a Philadelphia main-liner.

10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 13 Guidepost: Science (9)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton R'ed Shop

11:45

- 2 The Guilding Light 12 NOON
- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Little Miss Marker,"
- 4 Special "live" coverage of U.N. Security Council meeting called on Soviet spy charges against U.S. (2 hr.).
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Song of Texas"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

- 7 Love That Bob!
- 13 The Big Picture 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Sammy Davis Jr.
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization." 1:15
- 9 Movie: "Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan, Jane Powell. Mystery melodrama.



SLEZAK, SIOHBAN
Channel 4 at 10 p.m.

1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Movie: "Decision of Christopher Blake," Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas
- 7 The Ray Miland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Guidepost: Gov't (11-12)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 7 Day in Court: Man charged with blackmailing his wife. I.P.T.'s Ted Krec joins two other newsmen in playing themselves in the press section.
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Art (5-6)

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty. Guests: Couple from South Africa, census taker.
- 7 The Gale Storm Show. Guests: Gene Nelson, Anna Lisa
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Escapade," Alastair Sim, John Mills (Br.-57)
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Full Confession," Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers. Priest hears a murderer's confession.
- 11 Steve Martin's Club

3:30

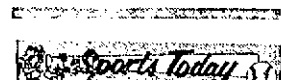
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand. Guests: Fontaine Sisters
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show 4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)

- Guest: Clinton H. Anderson, "teaching by sound" teacher.
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny refuses to replace Linda's third lost pair of skates.
- 4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Industrialist hires Gunn to prove to his son the dangers of a private eye's life. Billy Gray, of "Father Knows Best," is featured.
- 9 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Brenda Joyce, Walter Brennan. Horse farms, racing and romance.
- 11 Bishop Sheen: "The Eternal Feminine," history of marriage.



ROLLER DERBY on 5 at this-week-only hour of 7 p.m.

PRO TENNIS championships on 5 at 8 p.m., live from L. A. Tennis Club. Olmedo, Trabert, Segura and Cooper in singles and doubles. Tom Harmon and Jack Kramer describe the play.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant. Canadian mounted mail carriers' adventures.
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews, Jean Peters, Fisherman torn between love of sea and of woman.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Army doctor clashes with Indian medicine man in efforts to save the life of chief's son.
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Navy Log
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 South of the Border: "Oaxaca" in central Mexico.
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 Manhunt, Victory Jory
- 5 Roller Derby
- 7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw.
- 13 Seven League Boots: "Mallerhorn," 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- 2 The Kate Smith Show
- 4 Special Report: "U.N. Security Council and Russia's Spy Charges Against U.S."

- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.
- 9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 I Search for Adventure: 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
- 5 Pro Tennis (see box).
- 9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
- 11 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix.
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Operation Top Gun," Dr. Martin Klein. 8:30

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young, Jane Wyatt.
- 4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson.
- 7 Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan. Wife identifies body as that of her missing husband, but man's secretary claims he is alive.
- 9 Square Dance Party.
- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy McGraw finds missing quarterback in football racket tale.
- 13 What Are the Odds? Guests: Dick Haynes, Lucien Warner, Bob Warren.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny refuses to replace Linda's third lost pair of skates.
- 4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Industrialist hires Gunn to prove to his son the dangers of a private eye's life. Billy Gray, of "Father Knows Best," is featured.
- 9 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Brenda Joyce, Walter Brennan. Horse farms, racing and romance.
- 11 Bishop Sheen: "The Eternal Feminine," history of marriage.

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SPECIAL

GOODYEAR THEATER on 4 at 9:30 p.m. "The Proud Earth," John Larch. Pilot film for proposed series and season's finale for Alcoa-Goodyear. Peace-loving farmer runs into trouble homesteading in Idaho.

HOUR OF GREAT MYSTERIES on 4 at 10 p.m. "The Woman in White," Walter Slezak, Siobhan McKenna, Lois Nettleton. Villainous pair plot to gain inheritance of heiress who resembles mysterious lunatic.

Hour of Stars: "Threat to a Happy Ending," 9:30

2 The Ann Sothern Show. Katy becomes a Broadway "angel" to help a young singer. Guy Mitchell is guest.

4 Goodyear Theater: "The Proud Earth" (see box).

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Fay Spain, Gladys Cooper (repeat). Troy unwittingly helps whimsical bank robbers along Australian coast.

11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey. Deported crime boss kidnaps news commentator.

10:00 P.M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. The fleet lands, and Chick spends a hectic night on duty in the shore patrol station (repeat).

4 Hour of Great Mysteries: "The Woman in White," (see box).

5 The Bengal Lancers. Michael Ansara guests as native officer who must choose between family and duty.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

11 The Paul Coates File

13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30

2 The June Allyson Show: "The Way Home," Ronald Reagan, Bethel Leslie. Frightened high school teacher is haunted by failure to help a student (repeat).

5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels

7 Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour

13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

9 John Willis and the News

11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Jacques Soustelle, strong-willed French politician.

7 Lew Irwin Reports

9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant

11 Movie: "Midnight Episode," Stanley Holloway (Br.) Tramp takes wallet from murdered man and gets himself kidnapped. 11:15

2 Movie: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Virginia Mayo. Struggles and adventures of the noted writer.

4 The Jack Paar Show.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:30

5 Public Defender 12:00 Midnight

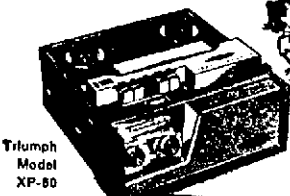
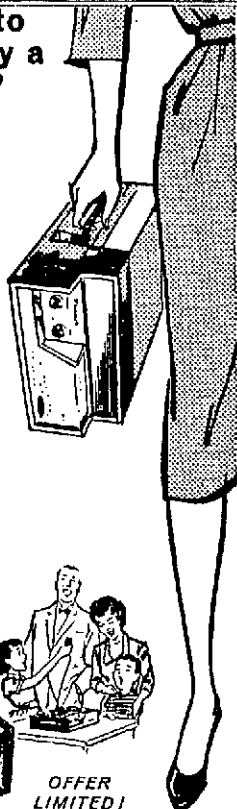
5 Western Movie: "Left-Handed Law"

13 Late News Wrap-Up. 12:15

7 Movie:

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TUESDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Horizon: "Civil War," Battle of Vicksburg.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan
4 Today, Dave Garroway
Guest: Colin Turnbull with musical instruments from Asia and Africa. Also live interview with Sen. John Kennedy.

7:45

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud.
Holiday in Jamaica and the Kingston Harbor.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show.
Guest: John Garcia, ice carver.
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 City Detective, R. Cameron
11 Ramar of the Jungle
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
visits a Chinese cookie factory, San Francisco.
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Margin for Error," Milton Berle
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,

- Jack Narz substitutes
11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Phil Silvers. Barge captain takes two different girls to the altar.

10:05

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "Grounds for Fishing"

10:30

- 2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "I Remember Mama," Barbara Bel Geddes, Irene Dunne
10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost to Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Men of Annapolis
13 Lloyd Thaxton R'ed Shop
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randell. Dreams of flying the Pacific become a reality.
4 Special Session U.N. Security Council (live)
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
Guest: Rip Torn
9 Gene Autry Movie: "Ride, Ranger, Ride"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30

- 7 Love That Bob!

- 13 Public Service Film.

1:00 P.M.

- 5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Jackie Cooper guests.
11 Abbott and Costello
13 LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60"
1:15

- 9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow. Old gangster film.
1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson.
p.m., Channel 5, with Bob

- 7 Day in Court: Failure to support estranged wife.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)
2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Loretta Young Theater: "A Man in the Ring," Scott Brady, Phyllis Thaxter. Blinded boxer falls in love with blind girl.
7 The Gale Storm Show. Guest: William Frawley.
11 Check It With Chambers
13 Teleplay: "Operation Riviera," Lon McAllister



MAMIE, RED
Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Movie: "Showdown," Walter Brennan, Wm. Elliott ('50)
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Badlands," Robert Barrat, Noah Beery Jr.
11 Steve Martin's Club
13 Teleplay: "The Closed Door," Gene Lockhart
13 Teleplay: "The Closed Door," Gene Lockhart

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
13 Special Teacher Institute
4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Dion and the Belmonts.
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)
Guest: Hank Mancini.
4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant
11 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30

- 2 Movie: "Thanks for Everything," Jack Haley, Adolphe Menjou (TV Premiere). Small-town clerk wins \$25,000 contest prize and gets involved in publicity stunt.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 Code Three
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 West Point: "Flareup"
9 Cartoon Express
13 Global Zobel: "When in Rome," Fashions, food and "Ben Hur" filming.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
Squad member is transferred, then seized as hostage (repeat).
5 Dodger Doings, F. Hessler
Guests: Don Demeter, plus Phillies manager and pitcher.

- 7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin. Flagg almost gets himself shanghaied.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound. Huck is admiral in seagoing tussle with the Jolly Roger.
13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: "11,000 Miners Can't Be Wrong," William Boyett, Claudia Barrett. Conniving aspirant to governorship has his plans backfire.
7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.
4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Lyle Bettger (repeat).
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins.
9 Cannonball, Paul Burch.
11 The Three Stooges
13 Wanderlust: "Sweden—Land of the Vikings."

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Dennis O'Keefe Show.
9 Top Pro Golf: Billy Maxwell vs. Arnold Palmer.
11 Spencer Tracy Movies: "A Guy Named Joe."
13 Walter Winchell File: "The Fallen Idol," Lee Farr.
8:30
2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie competes with wealthy playboy for girl's affections.
4 (Color) Startime: "Sing Along with Mitch." (see box)
5 Olympic Boxing: Bob Kelley, Jim Healy at mikes.
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Earp aids fearless judge

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SPECIAL

STARTIME in COLOR on 4 at 8:30 p.m. Bearded Mitch Miller leads pros in songfest and invites amateur audience to join in community sing. (See page 1 story.)

ALCOA PRESENTS on 7 at 10 p.m. Two strangers, Ron Randall and Catherine McLeod, make telepathic "Contact" 3,000 miles apart.

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when he is threatened by notorious Johnny Ringo.

13 Badge 714, Jack Webb

9:00 P.M.

2 Tightrope, Mike Connors. Protection racket gains control of shabby neighborhood.

7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Julie Adams re-enters Lucas' life and causes unforeseen problems.

9 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan.

13 Hour of Stars: "Passage to Maranga," Rex Reason, Adele Mara. Capt. Hornblower and Spanish noblewoman stowaway.

9:30

2 The Red Skelton Show. Guests: Mamie Van Doren, Peter Lorre. Clem is given a bag of magic beans in exchange for his cow.

4 (Color) Murray Party. Guests: Hermione Gingold, Alan King, Ann B. Davis.

7 Colt 45, Donald May. Sam Colt Jr. strives for peace with the Sioux.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Dorothy Collins, Cliff Arquette. "Wonderful Year" is 1925.

4 U.N. Security Council Report.

7 Alcoa Presents: "Contact." (see box)

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

11 The Paul Coates File

13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney

10:30

4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin.

5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon and Pat Michaels

7 Inner Sanctum: "Dark of the Night"

13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

9 John Willis and the News

11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Frank Lovejoy.

7 Lew Irwin Reports

9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant

11 Movie: "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. Stern Russian girl learns of love and laughter in Paris.

11:15

2 Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. Widow's adolescent stepdaughter falls for suave French sculptor.

4 The Jack Paar Show.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30

5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Western Movie: "Rene-gades of the Rio Grande"

13 Late News Wrap-Up

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Accepts Film Part
Efram Zimablist Jr., star of TV's "77 Sunset Strip," has accepted a role in a movie, "Fever in the Blood."

WEDNESDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: "Great Storytellers: 'Flaubert' (Dangers of Romanticism)" 6:45
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" Guest lecturer: Dr. E. L. Tatum (Biochemistry of Heredity) 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, with Cely Carrillo from Philippines 7:45
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway. Features: Bennet Cerf, Rubinstein hair styles. 7:45

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud, To Santa Catalina, Bird Park, Avalon, El Rancho Escondido

- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show. Guests: Tony Gato, Mrs. Jon Arnett
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 City Detective, R. Cam'ron
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30

- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter talks with deaf man who locates squeaks in cars.
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes.

- 11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Basil Rathbone. Homicidal psychiatrist plans revenge against society. 10:15

- 9 Film: "Better Basketball" 10:30
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens. Adjustments to post-war world. 10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Bob Barker

- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary Features: Visit to a Dairy, Red Cross Resuscitation film.
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 13 Guidepost: Science (8) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Recd. Shop

- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. Young wife clings to both husband and mother, but grows up overnight.

- 4 Special Session U.N. Security Council (live)
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Sunset in the Desert"

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic Remote from Great Western Fair and Dairy Show. 12:30
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 13 The School Story: "Right Angle" 1:00 P.M.

- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Margaret Whiting.
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization" 1:15

- 9 Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd. Criminal lawyer falls in love with accused murderess. 1:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Movie: "Between Two Worlds," John Garfield, Paul Henreid ('44)

- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 7 Day in Court: Suit for damages for dog bite.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (3-4) 2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Royal Partners" (pt. 1) Dancer is in an accident.
- 7 The Gale Storm Show

- Guest: Sam (Shaggy Dog)
- 11 Check It with Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft. 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Girl on the Front Page," Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart ('36)
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer

- 9 Movie: "Music in Manhattan," Anne Shirley, Phillip Terry. Boy and girl forced to pose as man and wife.
- 11 Steve Martin's Club 3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Sparkletones.
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)

- 13 Webster Webfoot Show 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night

- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30

- 2 Movie: "Robbers' Roost," George Montgomery, Richard Boone. Crippled rancher hires two gangs of rustlers, hoping they'll be too busy watching each other to steal his cattle.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Flicka is seemingly blinded, and Rob suggests destroying the mare.
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Men of Annapolis: "The Star"
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Treasure: "Mummy's Gold" Stolen loot of half-breed Queho in El Dorado Mountains of Nevada.

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)



CROSBY BOYS
Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 The Four Just Men, Vittorio De Sica in "Man with the Golden Touch." One-time delinquent is suspected when antique urn is stolen.

- 5 Youth Court, R. Lane Cases: Painting swastikas, stealing hub-caps.
- 7 Wed. Nite Fights: Archie Moore vs. Willi Besmanoff

- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Mountain man steals from station-keeper to buy an Indian bride.

- 13 Expedition: "The Long Journey" (pt. 1), Nomadic Laplanders and their reindeer herds. 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- 2 Be Our Guest, Keefe Brasselle, with comedian Johnny Myers, singers Martha King, Jackie Wilson, Madison Trio.

- 4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Rafael Campos. Indian who has learned to be a doctor returns to treat his people. Sequel to last year's "Swift Cloud Story."
- 5 Crossroads: "The Wreath," David Brian. Bum is revealed as donor of Christmas gifts to Idaho children.

- 9 NFL Films: Rams-Eagles
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Wonders of the World: "Exotic Japan" from Hokkaido to Kyushu. 7:45

- 7 Ed Fleming, News 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Championship Wrestling with Dick Lane
- 7 Music for a Spring Night

- 11 Citizen Soldier
- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: Air Travel, cave exploring, Marines in action.

- 2 Men into Space, William Lundigan, McCauley gives up his chance to make the first manned flight to Mars to rescue rival Russian spacemen whose ship exploded.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes. California airman Charles Bennett returns.

- 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick volunteers the services of his fraternity brothers in painting a sorority house. Next week series gets new title, "The Nelson Family."
- 9 Crusader, Brian Keith
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
- 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock: "Hornet." Battles with the fighting albacore. 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire, Marvin Miller. Locksmith answers late call and finds himself plunged into intrigue, murder and romance.
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. (See box).

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad. Gangsters buy up American money orders for sale to Red Chinese at a premium.
- 9 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Cameo Theater: "Wisp End," Will Hutchins, Karen Sharpe, Gene Raymond. Young man, with little talent, longs to be a concert pianist. 9:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Panelists: Durward Kirby, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Bess Myerson. Special guest: Charles Laughton
- 11 Man without a Gun, Rex Reason. Extortionist poses as "man of honor" to resume duel. 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theater: "Positive Identification." (See box).
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker. Unfaithful wife leads her lover's accomplice to

SPECIAL

PERRY COMO in COLOR on 4 at 9 p.m. with the Crosby brothers, Philip, Lindsay and Dennis; Genevieve, Carol Lawrence and comic Don Adams.

CIRCLE THEATER on 2 at 10 p.m. "Positive Identifications." Story traces workings of Legal Aid Society with actual case history of innocent man sentenced for murder.

a murder scene.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

11 The Paul Coates File
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30

4 Special Report: U.N. Security Council.
5 Big Three Final (News). Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels.

7 Rendezvous: "Ally's Tulip," Bert Lahr. Meek man stubbornly battles his neighbors over a single tulip in his lawn.
13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace show with Roy Campanella (repeat)

7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant
11 Movie: "The Secret Henri," Claudette Colbert. 11:15

2 Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder," Edward G. Robinson (TV Premiere).
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
4 The Jack Paar Show. 11:30

5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Western Movie: "Silver Bullet"

13 Late News Wrap Up

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Sports Today

BOXING on 7 at 7 p.m. with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore against heavyweight Willie Besmanoff in 10-round non-title bout at State Fair Coliseum, Indianapolis.

PRO FOOTBALL films on 9 at 7:30 p.m. with L. A. Rams facing their one-time quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles.

WRESTLING is seen on 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane calling the action.

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THURSDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: "Civil War" Battle of Chickamauga
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Live animal exhibit.
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway Guest: Florence Henderson 7:45
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud, To fabulous Las Vegas, with side trip to Calico.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Red Rowe Show Guests: Junior table tennis champions
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 City Detective, R. Cameron
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30
- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter talks with three

- polio Victims.
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 4 Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald Woods.
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes
- 11 Movie: "Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Southern 10:05
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 10:15
- 9 Film: "Struggle for Recognition" 10:30
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Toast of New York" Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, True story of Wall Street tycoon Jim Fiske. 10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 13 Guidepost: English (9) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 West Point
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "The Walking Hills," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines. Lost treasure and battle for it possession.
- 4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Gene Autry Movie: "Carolina Moon"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theater: "Royal Partners" (pt. 2)
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Sylvia Lewis and Larri Thaller play beautiful ballerinas.
- 13 Assignment Education with Arnold Pike 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Mikani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Jon Hall
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60" 1:15
- 9 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, William

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor, Patric Knowles ('55)
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Boy Slaves," Anne Shirley, Gang of road kids put under brutal foreman.
- 11 Steve Martin's Club 3:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand, Guest: Bobby Vee
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Guests: David Brian, Georgia Lee 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30
- 2 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Lawrence Harvey, Gloria Grahame, Joan Collins. Police foil bank holdup.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten



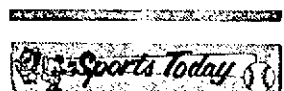
ERIN O'BRIEN
Channel 4 at 7 p.m.

Gargan. Life in the coal mines.

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish 2:00 P.M.
- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court: Juvenile hit-and-run.
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) 2:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Margaret Whiting
- 4 Yancy Derringer (repeat)
- 7 The Gale Storm Show. Guest: Jerry Colonna
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard, George Nader 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor, Patric Knowles ('55)
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Boy Slaves," Anne Shirley, Gang of road kids put under brutal foreman.
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- 2 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Lawrence Harvey, Gloria Grahame, Joan Collins. Police foil bank holdup.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 2 The Betty Hutton Show.
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry.
- 5 Destruction Derby.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show.
- 9 Going Fishing, Tom Malone
- 11 Divorce Court. Wife charges husband's TV scripts don't sell and he won't get a paying job.
- 13 The Play of the Week: "Burning Bright" (Steinbeck) (See box) 8:30
- 2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant. Desperate husband is refused a loan to save the life of his dying wife.
- 4 Producers' Choice: "A Turkey for the President," Ronald Reagan, Ward Bond (repeat). Indian chief who lives in old traditions makes trip to Washington.
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. The McCoys get swindled by a house painter (repeat).
- 9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Zane Grey Thriller: "A Thread of Respect," Danny Thomas, Nick Adams (repeat). Italian



DESTRUCTION DERBY on 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane. **GOING FISHING** with Tom Malone at 9 at 8 p.m. **RACING** with "Post Time at Hollywood Park" on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Bill Brundige hosts.

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 The Roy Rogers Show
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Flying Minuteman," work of Alaska's Civil Air Patrol.
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Emma Is Coming," Erin O'Brien (See box)
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury). Fury is threatened by loco weed.
- 7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Woody Woodpecker "Fair Weather Friends," "Scrambled Eggs," "Giant Killer"
- 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith: Mementoes in Hamburg, Olaf the walrus, gravestone epitaphs 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Panelists: Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston, Don Ameche and guests.
- 4 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara. Buckhart serves as bodyguard for young Teddy "Dude" Roosevelt.
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie). Jeff puts Lassie up as collateral on a bet.
- 7 Steve Canyon, Dean Fredericks. Passenger is panicked when nose wheel jams and ejection mechanism fails.
- 9 The Walt Alston Show Guests: Dick Stewart of Pittsburgh Pirates.
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 The Golden Voyage: "Argentina," Buenos Aires, Bariloche, sheep ranches, Andes foothills. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Betty Hutton Show.
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry.
- 5 Destruction Derby.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show.
- 9 Going Fishing, Tom Malone
- 11 Divorce Court. Wife charges husband's TV scripts don't sell and he won't get a paying job.
- 13 The Play of the Week: "Burning Bright" (Steinbeck) (See box) 8:30
- 2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant. Desperate husband is refused a loan to save the life of his dying wife.
- 4 Producers' Choice: "A Turkey for the President," Ronald Reagan, Ward Bond (repeat). Indian chief who lives in old traditions makes trip to Washington.
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. The McCoys get swindled by a house painter (repeat).
- 9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Zane Grey Thriller: "A Thread of Respect," Danny Thomas, Nick Adams (repeat). Italian

SPECIAL

DEATH VALLEY DAYS on 4 at 7 p.m. "Emma Is Coming" featuring Long Beach's Erin O'Brien; Alan Reed, Rick Jason. Famed concert singer returns to her Nevada home town and reforms local scoundrel.

PLAY OF THE WEEK on 13 at 8 p.m. "Burning Bright" (Steinbeck). Myron McCormick, Colleen Dewhurst, Donald Madden. Heartache tale of married man cursed with sterility and of his deep emotional need for a son.

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL on 2 at 10 p.m. Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in works by Beethoven, Liszt, Prokofiev, Strauss and Ravel.

immigrant tailor is made butt of jokes and pranks.

- 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. An attempt at carefree beach life gets snafued.
- 5 Movie
- 7 Pat Boone Showroom.
- 9 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan.
- 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford. 9:30

- 2 Markham, Ray Milland. Daughter of crusading D.A. is threatened by racketeer.
- 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford, George Gobel and Ern swap tales of golf and boys' camps.
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "One-Armed Bandits" (repeat). Crack-down on Chicago's slot machine racket.
- 11 Policewoman, B. Garland. 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Spring Music Festival (See box)
- 4 The Groucho Marx Show. Guest: Fred Haney
- 4 The Groucho Marx Show.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Sports Store; Cal Tinney 10:30

- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. The Big Take
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Take a Good Look, Ernie Kovacs. Panelists: Edie Adams, Hans Conried, Ben Alexander.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Nina Foch.
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant.
- 11 Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Gene Kelly, Esther Williams, Frank Sinatra, Roughneck ball club inherits female owner. Musical, 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Three men double-cross each other over mysterious statuette.
- 4 The Jack Paar Show.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:30

- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Western Movie: "Tenting Tonight"
- 13 Late News Wrap-Up 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita

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FRIDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Flaubert, his trial and acquittal."
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (final show) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Telephone exhibit.
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway 7:45
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. To Quebec and Isle D'Orleans farmlands.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Red Rowe Show Guest: Sunshine Boys.
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 City Detective, R. Camer'n
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30
- 2 On the Go. Jack Linkletter with new immigrant to the Southland.
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Narz substitutes
- 9 Film: "Over the Rainbow"
- 11 Movie: "Hold That Kiss," Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, Mickey Rooney. Couple pretend they are bluebloods to impress each other. 10:30
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Sylvia Scarlett," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Girl gets involved with smugglers. 10:45
- 13 Industry on Parade 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "The Three Musketeers," Don Ameche, The Ritz Bros. D'Artagnan risks his life to find Queen's brooch.
- 4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Nighttime in Nevada"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: Treating amnesia victim, psychiatrist realizes he may be fiancé of his own girl friend.
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings.
- 13 For Your Information 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Louis Nye.
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 The Intelligent Parent "Is Summer Camp an extension of education?" 1:15
- 9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien 1:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Sons o' Guns," Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell (36)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Guidepost: Science (10-11) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) 2:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Caroline Leonetti with Hawaiian fashion show
- 4 Yancy Derringer (repeat)
- 7 The Gale Storm Show.
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett (40)
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers, David Niven. Salesgirl finds herself the "adopted" mother of abandoned baby on day she's fired.
- 11 Steve Martin's Club 3:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Guest: William Fified 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Yukon Vendeeance," Kirby Grant
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Confession," Dennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart. Autobiographer uncovers damaging evidence.
- 4 (Color) Weekend, Lee Giroux. Weekend trips for Southlanders.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Rinty is wounded while seeking help against Geronimo.
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn (5:40) 5:45
- 4 The Lee Giroux Show, guest interviews. 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court: Seeing policeman watching her makes woman so nervous she runs red light
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Tom Malone Sports Den
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)



BERT, CLOWN
Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 Gillette Fights: Don Jordan vs. Benny Paret (title).
- 5 O.S.S.: "Operation Blackbird"
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Wounded outlaw sacrifices his life to save that of a nurse.
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko is called for income tax investigation and his "charities" are questioned.
- 13 Holiday: "Canada to Yellowstone." Calgary Stampede, British Columbia forests, Yellowstone waterfalls. 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Brian Keith (repeat). Gil finds a settlement of women, wives of prison inmates staging a daring break.
- 5 Police Station. Union returns leadership to honest members.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Redcoat Strategy," Leslie Nielsen (Swamp Fox). Redcoats, disguised as Colonial recruits, hope to find Marion's swampland hideout. (repeat).
- 9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Susan Hayward, Robert

- Mitchum
- 11 The Three Stooges 7:45
- 4 Jackpot Bowl'g, B. Palmer 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Troubadours, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Self-appointed "savior" halts atomic blast needed for oil exploration drilling.
- 5 Biff Baker, U.S.A.
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield
- 13 Signal Car: "Alarm," Michael Carey. False fire alarms are tied in with burglaries. 8:30
- 2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman. Sundance helps a young woman fight her alcoholism.
- 4 (Color) March of Medicine: "M.D., USA." (see box).
- 5 Divorce Hearing. (1) Man wants to farm in Kansas. (2) Man gets decree, custody, home and support.
- 7 Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan is sued for delaying payment when he suspects brother's claim.
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire. Handsome man wears wrong costume at masquerade ball.
- 13 Movie: "In Old Sacramento," Wm. Elliott. Notorious bandit eludes the vigilantes. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Thrills of the 1960 Circus (see box).
- 5 Movie
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
- 9 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan
- 11 TBA 9:30
- 4 (Color) Masquerade Party. Bert Parks is host. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "Berlin—End of the Line." Edward R. Murrow (see box)
- 4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin.
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30
- 4 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 4 Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
- 7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

SPECIAL

MARCH OF MEDICINE on 4 at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR. "M.D., USA." Norman Rose narrates a documentary report on work of five American physicians.

THRILLS OF 1960 CIRCUS on 2 at 9 p.m. Taped at Greensboro, N. C., with 13 famed specialty acts of Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus. Bert Parks hosts.

CBS REPORTS! "Berlin—End of the Line" on 2 at 10 p.m. with Edward R. Murrow, Mayor Willy Brandt. A history and study of the former German capital, now in jeopardy with the collapse of the Summit conference.

9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Anne Francis and a deglamorized portrait of Hollywood.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Strangers," Ingrid Bergman, George Sanders. Miracle in Italy brings estranged couple together.
11 Movie: "Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars. Peace-loving twin of saboteur kills brother, masquerades as him, and sabotages the spy ring. 11:15

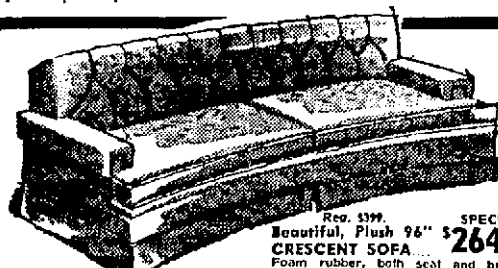
2 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. Lovely psychiatrist and amnesia victim accused of murder.
4 The Best of Paar
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Western Movie: "Trail Drive"
13 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Joanne Dru, Macdonald Carey, John Ireland 12:15
7 Movie: "Women in Prison," Valentina Cortesa 12:30
9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft, Lynn Bari

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BOXING on 4 at 7 p.m. 15-round welterweight championship bout between titleholder Don Jordan and Benny (Kid) Paret from Las Vegas.

JACKPOT BOWLING follows fights on 4. Bill Bunetta vs. May 20 winner. Bud Palmer hosts.

SATURDAY

7:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 A.M.
2 Cartoons '60: Wicked Cat, Unhappy Hunting, Timid Hippo
5 Design for Learning
9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day
13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Haunted Trail"

8:30

- 4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock. Fortune-telling cook disrupts the troupe
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
11 Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson, Man tracks down leads on son, kid-napped after being re-leased on drunk charge.

8:45

- 7 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo with Bob Keeshan.
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
5 Movie: "Enemy Agent," Bob Armstrong, Richard Cromwell
7 Tom Keene Western: "Dynamite Canyon"

9:30

- 13 Panorama Latino
4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond, Fury leads a modern "trail drive" to market
9 Movie: "Mayor of 44th St.," George Murphy,

Anne Shirley. Reformed gangster becomes band agent.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Heckle and Jeckle Show (cartoon series)
4 (Color) Howdy Doody
7 Don Barry Western: "Wyoming Wildcat"
13 The Mexican Movie

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Janet Blair, Louis Hay-ward ('48)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Long Ranger, Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels: "Wanted—The Lone Ranger." Disguised as clown he stalks a gang of terrorists.
4 Farms and Gardens
7 Sunset Carson Western: "Rio Grande Raiders"

- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Rita LaRoy Glamor Session
11:25
10 Baseball: San Francisco Giants at St. Louis Cardinals

11:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Film
9 Movie: "Apache Trail," Bill Lundigan, Lloyd Nolan. Stagecoach passen-gers isolated for 24 hours.
13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant: Young rancher's alfalfa is sprayed with crop killer instead of insecticide.
4 Movie: "Snafu," Robert Benchley, Vera Vague
5 Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb
7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
7 Rex Bell Western: "Lucky Larrigan"
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Douglas Fairbanks Th'lr.: "The Long White Line"
9 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan
11 Movie: "Hangover Square," Linda Darnell, George Sanders, Laird Cregar. Pathological violence during mental



JANE GREER
Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

lapses.

1:30

- 2 Why Is It So? (physics) "Electromagnetism"
4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright (new day and time)
5 TV Used Car Mart
7 Don Barry Western: "The Tulsa Kid"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Dakota Lil," George Montgomery, Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor. Gal accomplice falls in love with man sent to capture them.
4 Movie: "Desperadoes," Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott ('43)
13 Teleplay: "Baker of Barnaby," Robert Newton, Elsa Lancaster (Br.)

2:30

- 5 Movie: "Destroyer," Glenn Ford, Edw. G. Robinson
7 Tom Neal Western: "Apache Chief"
11 Movie
13 Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Yukon Venge-ance," Kirby Grant
3:00 P.M.

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Devil's General," Kurt Jergens. German general tries to fight Nazis single-handedly.
7 Bill Elliott Western: "Wildcat of Tucson"
4:00 P.M.

- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris. Woman buys teddy bear for friend's nephew, then finds him 6-feet-two and well over 21.
11 Movie: "The Chaser," Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris

- 13 Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff, Eva Bartok
4:15

- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Legion of the Lawless"
4:30

- 4 Detective's Diary (Mark Saber), Donald Gray
5 Movie: "Destination Un-known," Bill Gargan, Turhan Bey ('42)
7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 2 5:00 Report, Maury Green
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon Richard Simmons: "Rebel Yell"
7 Navy Log: "Pollywog of Yosu"

5:15

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race: Californian

5:30

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
5 Auction City
7 West Point: "Pressure"
9 Jai Alai Games (Tijuana)
11 Dodger Almanac, Jack Chambers. Interviews, facts and scores.
13 Movie: "Once a Thief," Cesar Romero, June Havoc

5:45

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Duryea. Wounded bank robber takes refuge at mountain home of mother of his son.
4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
5 What's the Bid (bridge)
7 Lawrence Welk Show
Maurice Pearson and Kathy Lennon are featured.
11 Dan Smoot Report: "Taxes"

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn Spts.
11 Sat. Evening News

6:30

- 4 Flight: "Experiment Oxygen," Barry Atwater, Cathy Downs
5 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott, Preston Foster ('39)
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron "Come with Thy Loot"
7 Lock Up, M'donald Carey
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Disguised ranger is involved in plot to over-throw Mexican govern-ment.
13 Silent Service: "Royal Submarines" (HMS Cobra)

7:25

- 2 7:25 Report, Maury Green
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, CeCe Whitney, Kasey Rogers. Anti-collision device to prevent mid-air accidents turns into a motive for murder. Hamilton Burger's in this film.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jane Greer (re-peat). Cynical woman has life altered by Little Joe's simple faith.

- 7 The Dick Clark Show. Guests: Jeanne Black, Johnny Tillotson, LaVern Baker, Jimmy Jones, Harold Dorman, Anita Bryant
9 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore. Mute servant is endangered by mysterious killer.

- 11 Behind Closed Doors. Revolutionary plot threatens the assassination of King Hussein which might explode the Middle East situation.
13 Movie: "Wheel of For-tune," John Wayne, Frances Dee. Crusading attorney is out to smash corrupt political machine, but in love with boss' daughter.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Sports, Tom Malone
7 John Gunther's High Road: "Jamaica." Herb Shriner and his family are guest guides on visit to the exotic West Indies island.



SPECIAL

WORLD WIDE 60 on 4 at 9:30 p.m. "The American Fighting Man." Filmed in Ko-rea and the U.S. to find out how good is today's U.S. sol-dier. Missiles will figure prominently.

LISTENING POST—EAST on 7 at 10 p.m. John Daly. Documentary on Red China and Hong Kong. Refugees, Radio Peiping and newsreel films from Moscow.

11 Boston Blackie, Kent Tay-lor. Blackie exposes a phone call as a hoax and sets about catching the real murderer.

8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen (repeat). Josh woos an Indian princess in competition with dangerous Apache.
4 The Man and the Chal-lenge, George Nader. Hard-working scientist ignores his own physical limits and misreads test instruments.

5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains, Valerie Hobson ('35)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Wally is a flop as a businessman when he sells ice cream bars and gives too much credit.
11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis. Guests: Actress Barbara Baxter and former Miss Scotland Alice Jones, now appearing in "The Boy Friend" in Long Beach.
9 Movie: "Flight for Free-dom," Rosalind Russell.
11 Bold Venture, Dane Clark.
13 Movie: "The Flame," John Carroll, Vera Ralston, Broderick Crawford.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone.
4 World Wide '60: "The American Fighting Man." (See box)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.
5 The Ben Hunter Show.
7 Listening Post—East, John Daly. (See box)
11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

10:30

2 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Ann Todd, Geraldine Fitz-gerald.
4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler.
9 Movie

13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
7 Movie: "Silent Raiders," Richard Bartlett
13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

4 Movie: "The Big Guy," Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper ('39—1st run)
13 Tom Duggan Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('41)
9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Shelley Winters, Farley Granger. Newlyweds get involved with gangsters.
13 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott

12:15

7 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea

Sports Today

BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. with San Francisco Giants playing the Cardinals in St. Louis.

HOLLYPARK RACES on 2 at 5:15 p.m. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton with the \$100,000-added Californian.

JAI ALAI games on 9 at 5:30 taped in Tijuana.

BOWLING tournament on 9 at 6:30 with Dick Stoeffler as host.

BOATING NEWS at 1 a.m. on 11.

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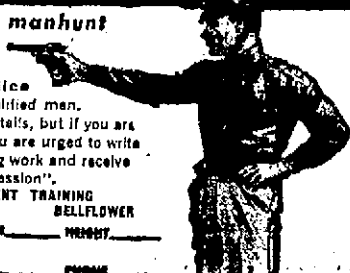
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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Patrol
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Sunday Show
KNX—World News R'n'dup
KFOX—Jerry Liez
KQER—W. B. Record
KX—Sports; Soc. Security
KFI—Home
KABC—Oral Roberts
KHJ—Church of the Air
KQER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Church of the Air
KQER—Overcoming Life
KFI—King Merrill
KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Light and Life Hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—L. Ike Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio Bible Class
KQER—Voice of China
KQER—World Literature

9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Project Tomorrow
KHJ—TB Ass'n.
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KQER—News; Europe Rep'd
KFOX—Jerry Liez
KX—Howard K. Smith
KQER—Airmail From God
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—University Explorer
KQER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.
KABC—Message of Israel
KFI—Frank and Ernest
KNX—Invitation to Learn
KQER—A. Earl Lee
KFI—Battler (10:10)
KFI—Warm Up
KHJ—Sunday Show (to 3:30)
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Phillies
KABC—Dr. Dufr. Forre
KNX—Trojan Digest
KQER—Chosen People
KABC—Frank and Ernest
KQER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.
KABC—Dr. Ken Carlson
KNX—News; Sports;
Changing Times (11:10)
KQER—Squeakin' Deacon
KQER—Ch. of Open Door
KNX—Sunday Scene
KNX—Port of Call;
South Africa

12 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship
KNX—News; Pre-Festivals
(All-Mozart)

1:00 P.M.
KQER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KFI—Scoreboard; News;
Bandstand (1:10)
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Jerry Liez
KQER—Dr. Oral Roberts
KFI—Radio Bible Class
KABC—A. Earl Lee
KHJ—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Monitor (1:35)
KFOX—Jerry Liez
KX—News; Sunday Scene
KABC—World Vision
KQER—Wings of Healing
KABC—Voice of Calvary
KQER—Full Gospel
KQER—Mary Livingstone
KFOX—Highway Patrol
KFI—News; Pocketbook
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KQER—Full Gospel
KFOX—Ed Dyer
KFI—Bob Considine
KFI—Meet the Press
KABC—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Mike Secret (to 7)
KFOX—Railroad Gospel
KQER—Temple Time
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Lutheran Gospel
KHJ—News; Sunday Scene
KFOX—Ed Dyer
KQER—Charles E. Fuller
KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KQER—Family Bible Hr.
KFI—Sons Never Die
KQER—Indianapolis Pre-
view
KABC—Monday Headlines
KNX—News; Johnny Dollar
KQER—Voice of China
KABC—George Sokolsky
KQER—Music
KFI—Hawaii Calls
KABC—World Vision
KNX—Suspense "Out the
Window" Santos Orlean
KFOX—Blue Cross
KQER—Immanuel Christ'n
KQER—News
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Erwin D. Canham
KNX—News; I Love Gun
KQER—Travel (6:35)
KFOX—Ed Dyer
KQER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Sports; Your Child
KQER—Educational Report
KNX—Gunsmoke
KQER—Radio Bible Class
KABC—This Is Your Bible
KQER—News

2:00 P.M.
KFI—Opera for Every-
one; "Gypsy Baron"
KABC—Mickey Katz Show
KHJ—Family Theatre
KNX—News; Walter Pro-
phet; Cammer Sports
KFOX—Temple Ballist
KQER—Gordon Palmer
KX—Mitch Miller Show
KQER—Senators Report;
Sen. Clair Engle with
Hawaiian Senators
KABC—Dr. James Filled
KHJ—Engineering News
KQER—Dan Gilbert
KQER—Belief Hour
KNX—Dbl. Pleasure (7:55)
8:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Presbyterian
KHJ—Marion Theatre
KX—World Tonight
KFOX—Ed Dyer
KX—Perspective—U.N.;
"Hammerskjold's Private
Diplomacy Plan"
KHJ—Ch. of Open Door
KNX—For the Record;
Thomas Lampher Jr.
KFOX—St. Foursquare
KQER—News
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KX—North Atlantic Con-
ference (9:05)
KFOX—St. Germans
KQER—Belief Church
KFOX—Ed Dyer
KFI—Books in the News
KABC—World of Tomorrow
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—Face the Nation;
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson
KFOX—Cpl. Teachers
KX—Zion Hill Baptist
KFI—Dean Mason (9:35)
KFI—Monitor (to 11)
KABC—Pilgrimage
KHJ—Bible Study Hr.
KNX—Richfield Reporter
KFOX—Assembly of God
KX—Science Editor
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Public Service
KNX—Music for the
Middle Mind
KFOX—Ed Dyer
KQER—Spirituals
11:00 P.M.
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
Show; "Stranger in the
House"; Verna Felton
KABC—L. Ike Tabernacle
Gov. G. Mennen Wil-
lams
KHJ—The News Wheel
KNX—News; Hugh Douglas
KQER—Bishop Comedy
KFI—Little Concert
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KQER—Circle Mission
KFI—Serenade in Blue



MORT SAHL

Mort Sahl's Wit Timely

By WARREN FRANKLIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The beetle-browed, young comedian fished a well-thumbed newspaper from his coat pocket and with nonchalant skill dissected the day's event to a crescendo of laughter.

Mort Sahl again was practicing his trade of fracturing sophisticated nightclub audiences—the same way he fractures TV viewers.

His barbed commentary on the line-up of Presidential political aspirants was apt to be tomorrow's dinner conversation.

Rockefeller: "He's promising the kids little league polo." Nixon: "His chances look good—but what about ours?" Stevenson: "Some Democrats feel he can be elected—if only he can be nominated."

IT IS OPEN to question as to whether or not Sahl's sallies are always greeted with hoots of laughter at the various Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters.

But to him, the Presidential race, along with integration, the cold war, and what he termed "the moral flabbiness of our country," are appropriate and even necessary subjects for the exercise of contemporary humor.

"The subjects are a lot more sick than I am," said Sahl, who denies he is a member of the so-called "sick school" of comedians, and seriously questions the actual existence of the alleged grouping.

"Sick humor is based upon sheer irreverence," he said. "It's anarchy, not planned revolution. The beatniks don't want to be involved with society, which is the antithesis of what I do."

Sahl characterized the current vogue of jokes needing Blue Cross as "forbidden fruit," which, although condemned by the older comics, are used as much by them as their younger challengers.

"This type of humor would not be accepted or make people laugh unless it said something about our times," he said.

Top Shows Picked for FM Listening

Today
Program of stories and songs for children airs for two hours starting at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . Jazz collector records on KNOB at 10 a.m. . . Handel's opera, "Acis and Galatea," noon on KPFFK . . . "Holiday in Hi-Fi" at 2:05 p.m., KPOL . . . French songs and vocalists at 5:30 p.m. on

KFAC . . . "Album of Irving Berlin" on KPOL at 8:05 p.m. . . "Book of Ballads" on KBIQ at 10 p.m. . . "Just A Little Jazz" from midnight on KNOB.

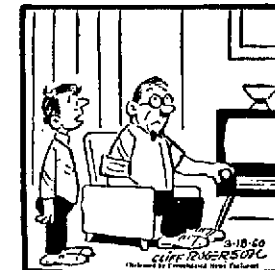
Monday

KPOL greets the dawn with hi-fi at 6:05 a.m. . . "Listeners' Digest" on KABC from

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KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KPEK	90.7	KCBH	98.7
KHOF	91.9	KHOF	99.1
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.3
KNX	93.1	KHJ	101.3
KPOL	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KRIAM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.5	KGLA	102.5
KQER	96.3	KRIG	104.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KPMU	97.1	KDMS	105.9

8:45 a.m. . . Dixieland type stuff at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . Soft and subtle from 1 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Music of Silvestre Revueltas at 5:30 p.m. on KPFFK . . . The St. Louis Symphony at 10 p.m. on KFAC . . . "The Big Show" from midnight on KPOL.



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Half of Nation's TV Sets Get Fuzzy Pics

One out of every two TV sets in the U.S. isn't turning out a clear picture. That's the result of a survey by the Channel Master Corp., Eltenville, N. Y., and their research showed this fact:

Fifty per cent of American TV homes get a fuzzy picture, with such things as ghosts and snow detracting from the viewing pleasure.



"You being funny! Of course I like 'GUNSMOKE'!"

SUBURBAN PONTIAC

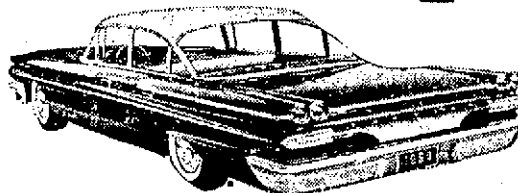
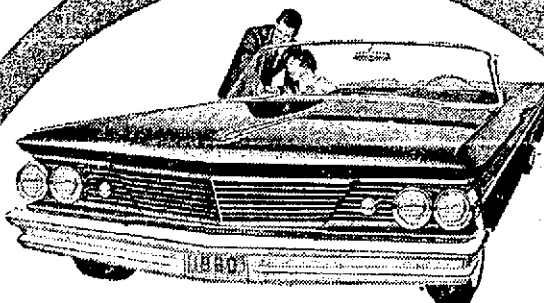
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Southland

**Y.E.S. Spells
Jobs for Teeners**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



'Feather Merchant' . . . Page 7.

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA MAY 22, 1960

OUR COVER



The baby ostrich just emerging from its shell into a fine-feathered life may not know it but in the years to come her plumes are going to help pay for the cost of operating the farm on which she was born. This would be near Oudtshoorn, South Africa, ostrich feather capital of the world. Other birds of a feather are plucked for uses that range from advertising gimmicks to

fans for dancers. In fact, feathers are getting to be quite a business—for some people. Turn to Jack B. Kemmerer's article "Feather Merchant" on Page 7 and you'll see what we mean.

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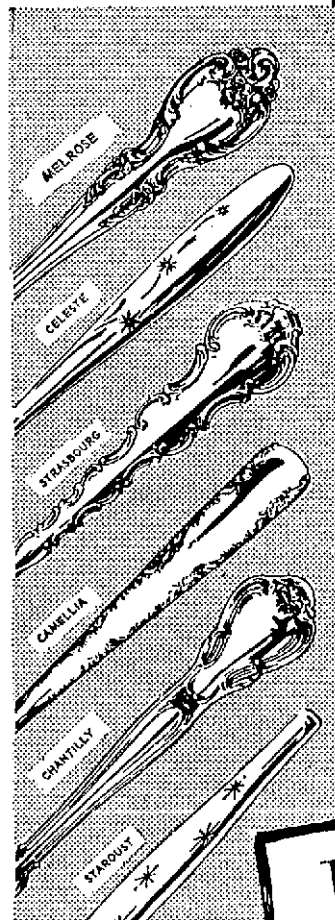
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NEXT WEEK

Warm days naturally mean the surf for many people and the surf, of course, means bathing attire. If you haven't been to the beach this season, some pleasant surprises are in store for you. Next week's Southland will have a full color cover and layout of newest bathing styles from California's own makers. Pretty suits! Pretty girls! Whew!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprinted nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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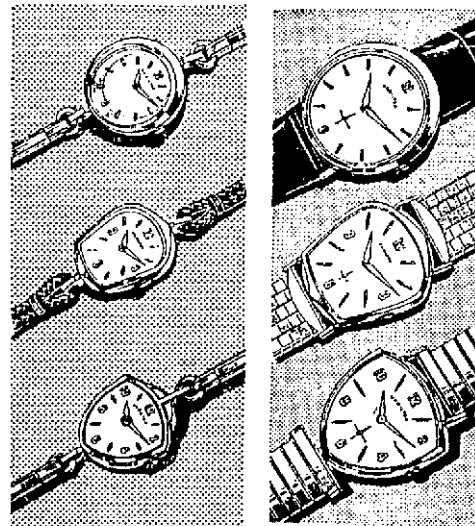
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of RYLEE, either Scotch-Irish or French.—Mrs. C. P., Bellflower.

C. P.: RYLEE and Reilly are from the old Gaelic Irish O'Raghalligh, meaning "valiant in war." This family descended from Raghalligh, Prince of Breifne in A.D. 981. The clan held territory in what is now County Cavan, north Ireland, until the time of the English ruler Cromwell in 1649. Many of the family attained high rank in the church, five of them having been Primates of Armagh. The family coat-of-arms has two gold lions in combatant position on a green shield, supporting a red hand, the symbol of the Province of Ulster where they lived. The clan motto "Fortitudine et prudentia" mean "Prudence and fortitude."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you relate brief genealogy on WILSON.—M. W., Long Beach; MRS. R. W., Stanton. M. W., R. W.: WILSON evolved from "Son of Will," just as "Son of William" became Williams and Williamson. Will or William, deciphered as "Resolute protector," was brought to Britain by Anglo-Saxons from north Germany in the 6th century A.D. Yorkshire records of 1379 list Thomas and Adam Wyllson as land owners and tax payers. The resplendent Wilson coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three red stars on a silver shield. Among American ancestors was John Wilson who settled at Woburn Mass., in 1639. Woodrow Wilson, our 27th president, was of Scotch-English ancestry. His grandfather migrated from north Ireland to Philadelphia in 1807.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your analysis of WELLS.—MRS. F. U., MRS. F. W., Long Beach.

F. U., F. W.: WELLS, taken from an early English word, described a group of springs. "Welles" meant both fresh water springs as well as mineral health springs. The Barons of Wells have held their title since they were first summoned to Parliament in 1229 from their estate in Lincolnshire. There is a widely known city called Wells in Somerset, England. The Wells coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a gold shield. Hugh Wells who died in 1645 was a founder of the city of Hartford, Conn. His two sons Noah and Thomas left many New England descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of BOWLES. Were there noblemen in the family?—S. B., Long Beach.

S. B.: BOWLES was first recorded in the 11th century English Domesday Book. In that ancient census volume

one of the land holders was called "Bolle," whose name meant "bowl maker." Descendants altered Bolle to Boles, then Bowles. A John Bowles lived in the city of Bristol in 1460. The Bowles coat-of-arms has three black boar heads and three gold shells on a chevron across the center of a silver shield. The ownership of a coat-of-arms indicates that the ancestors were among British nobility. The American forebears include Thomas Bowles of Accomack County, Va., in 1671.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give history on McGILL and GILL.—R. T. M., M. H. G., Long Beach.

R. T. M., M. H. G.: McGILL and GILL began as Mac-an-Gioll, the antiquated Irish way of writing "Son of the Foreigner." Families with this name are recorded in every Irish county since Mac-an-Gioll was used to replace disliked Norman-English surnames of invading settlers who conquered Ireland in the 1100's. The McGill coat-of-arms has three golden heraldic birds on a red shield, with the motto "Sine Fine" meaning "Without limitation."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on MITCHELL.—F. M., MRS. E. M., Long Beach.

F. M., E. M.: MITCHELLS were natives of England, Ireland and Scotland. Investigation proves that they have lived over 700 years in Cornwall, Dorset and Leicester, England, and were established in Ireland and Scotland approximately as long. These unified families acquired their name from an ancestor baptized Michel or Michael, with the Biblical meaning "Man who is like God." The Scotch Mitchell shield is black with three gold diamonds on it; the English shield has seven tigers each devouring a cross centered on a silver background. John Mitchell of Scotch ancestry from north Ireland, was among earliest settlers, prior to 1724, of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. Experience Mitchell of England married Jane, daughter of Francis Cook, signer of the Mayflower Compact.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on SPENCE.—H. S., Mrs. H. S., Mrs. S. R., Long Beach.

H. S., Mrs. H. S., Mrs. S. R.: SPENCE was given by English noblemen and kings to officials they placed in charge of the "spence." This was a room in a manor house or castle where the store of meat and bread was kept. The keeper of the storeroom was a "spence" or "spencer." The Spence lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in Scotland though their ancestry was English. Their shield is gold with a red, rampant lion on it.

(Continued on Page 10)

1/2

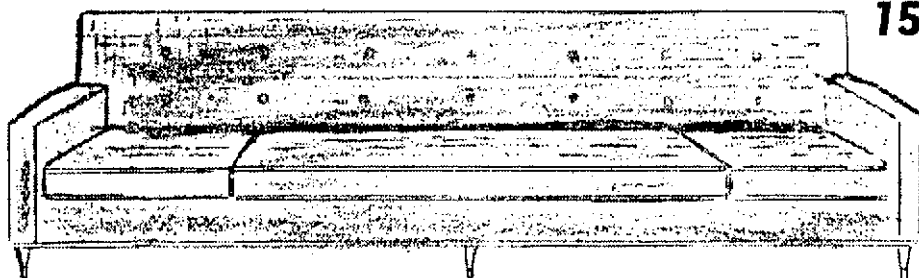


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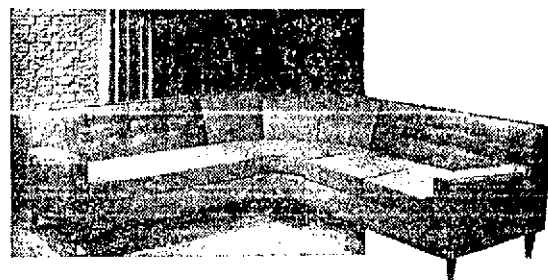
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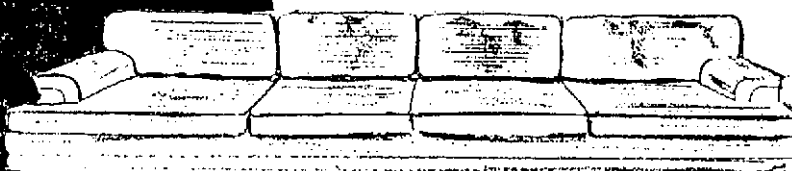
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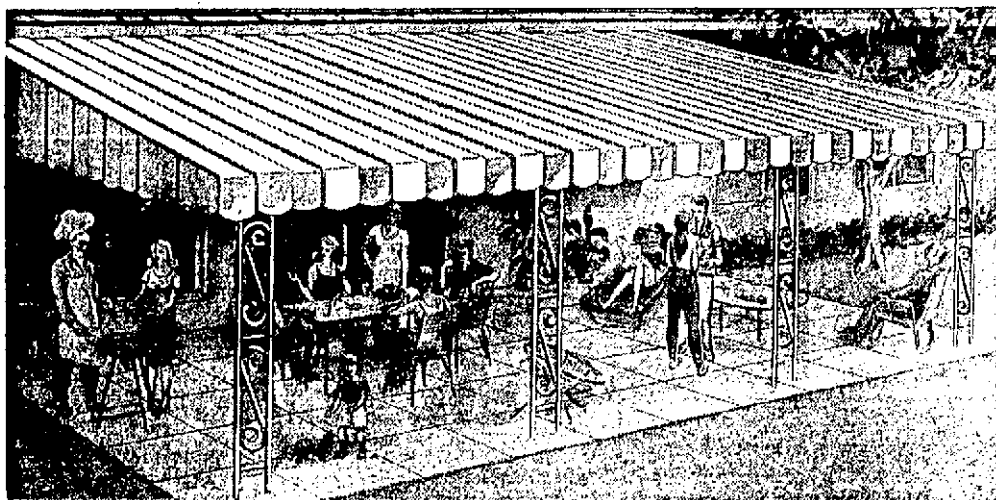
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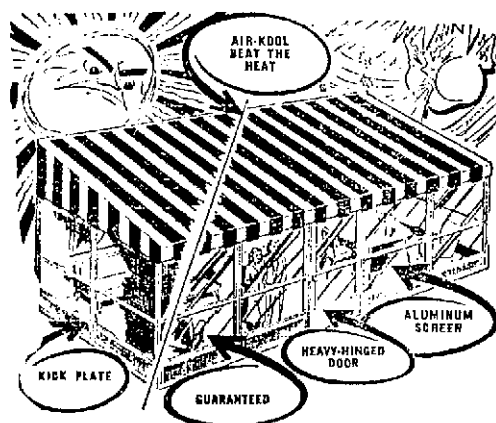
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Feather Merchant

By Jack Kemmerer

WITH JUST \$10 and an idea, Joe Weinstein of Hollywood has created a highly successful business with practically no competition in his area. His business—a highly ticklish one—is feathers, not just ordinary feathers, but the very special and fancy ones that his wide variety of customers demand.

In 1945, Joe had but \$10 to invest in his idea which was to make a fancy flower of colorful feathers for the lapel. Going to a local poultry market for some white chicken feathers, Joe spent the rest of his money for dye and the necessary materials to make the flowers. The idea caught the public fancy and soon Joe had 10 girls turning out the fancy feather flowers.

Actually Joe's idea wasn't new. Feathers have been used by mankind for decoration since the beginning of time. Feathers were highly thought of in Biblical times and when Cecil B. DeMille remade the "Ten Commandments" Joe was called on to furnish over a million feathers for the gigantic spectacle.

THE INDIANS of North and South America were using feathers when the first white man arrived. This was especially true of Mexico and Peru, where Cortez and the Spanish found many beautiful feather capes. The Hawaiian kings also used to have magnificent capes and headpieces made from the tiny feathers of the iio and mamu birds. King Kamehameha's Great Cloak is made of thousands of these tiny yellow, green and red feathers and is valued in excess of \$1,000,000, probably because it can never be duplicated as the iio and mamu birds are now extinct.

After his colorful feather flower hit the market, Joe Weinstein began to get other ideas and calls from clients for many different kinds of feathers. However, fancy feathers, such as ostrich plumes, come mostly from abroad and during the war none were coming in to the United States.

One day Joe, browsing in the basement of one of Los Angeles' largest department stores, saw some feather dusters piled on a counter. He was startled to discover that each duster contained an even dozen beautiful ostrich plumes in their natural state.

Quickly buying two of the dusters, Joe hurried back to his shop. There he carefully removed each ostrich plume, clipped and trimmed it to the proper shape and length and then dyed each plume a different color. When the plumes were dry he steamed the feathers slowly over the spout of a large steam kettle, giving them that flowery look so characteristic of an ostrich plume.

THE NEXT MORNING Joe returned to the same department store with his colorful array of feathers. This time, skipping the basement, he proceeded immediately to the millinery department on one of the upper floors. Contacting the buyer, Joe showed his plumes. The buyer, overwhelmed by the beautiful variety of ostrich plumes, gave him a large order, saying, "I don't know where or how you got these. We haven't had

an ostrich plume in the store since the war began."

Joe took the elevator to the basement and bought every feather duster they had in stock. "They must have thought I was crazy," Joe grinned.

By the time he had bought and used all the feather dusters in the various department stores in Los Angeles the war was over and ostrich plumes were again available from abroad. The department stores don't know till this day that they were supplying Joe with all the feathers he sold them—at a handsome profit.

Today, Joe doesn't depend on department stores for feather dusters. In fact, his shop's inventory has quite an international flavor. He uses long, soft and flowing rooster feathers from Italy, peacock feathers from India, duck feathers from Hong Kong and Holland, Lady Amherst pheasant feathers from Thailand, ostrich plumes from South Africa, and vulture feathers from South America to name just a few of the hundreds of varieties.

THE AMERICAN Thanksgiving bird is another old faithful as its feathers are comparatively inexpensive and most turkey feathers are procured directly from the many ranches on the Pacific Coast. White turkey feathers—used extensively as a substitute for the eagle feather—are made to look authentic by clipping the rounded end and then dipping the end into black dye.

Turkey feathers have to double for eagle's because federal laws prohibit killing our national bird and it's also an offense to import or have eagle feathers in your possession.

Feather merchants, such as Joe
(Continued on Page 19)



Ostrich feather fancier Marilyn Monroe, who has used numerous feathers in her films, admires Feather Merchant Joe Weinstein's wares. He began with \$10.



White turkey feathers are dyed; product looks like eagle plumes.



In Indian bonnet, Joe examines pheasant feathers from Thailand.



Ostriches are raised in herds, like cattle, in South Africa. In pre-WWI days, plumes sold for \$300 a pound. Birds are not harmed when plumes are cut. They grow more feathers which go to market.

Photos by the Author



Roy Winter, Forest Service officer, looks out across 40 miles to snow-capped mountains from fire lookout station atop Santiago Peak in historic Santa Anas.

By Robert H. Signor

WITH RAPID GROWTH and progress running at high speed in Orange County, the Santa Ana Mountains provide a means of relaxation and escape from today's hurried existence. An easy two hours of driving in the Santa Anas east of the city of Orange rewards the motorist with beautiful parks, lakes, small picturesque towns and mountain scenery with a history as colorful as any. Legends of buried treasure, a silver boom and more recently the discovery of oil add flavor to an area filled with mysterious canyons where bandits hid and Portola's expedition camped.

Irvine Park, in the foothills of the Santa Anas, has long been a favorite recreation spot for thousands of Southlanders since James Irvine made its 180 acres a gift to the county in 1897. Many old-time residents remember the area as the scene of long rides in horse-drawn vehicles. They can also remember when the abundance of water made Santiago Creek a rushing mountain stream. Today the park provides many picnic tables and outdoor cooking facilities; playgrounds for the kids and boating on

its man-made lake. A small zoo and the lure of miniature golf beckons harried city folk to a lazy Sunday afternoon amid the park's ancient live oaks and sycamores.

The Santa Anas remember the silver boom of 1877, when precious ore was discovered by William Curry and Hank Smith of Santa Ana. Their discovery turned the peaceful canyon into a western mining camp virtually overnight when two mines, the Silver Bell and the Santa Clara, went into operation. Shortly after, the canyon, which had been known as Canada de la Madera, or Canyon of the Woods, became Silverado Canyon and the town of Silverado was born. About 1883, the mines petered out and coal was discovered. The town name was then changed to Carbondale. When the veins of coal gave out it reverted back to its original name of Silverado.

AMONG SOME of the more colorful characters who lived in the canyon during the days of the silver boom was a man called "Dad" Justice, who was said to have been the "Colonel Sellers" of Mark Twain

In Orange County's
Santa Ana Mountains:

Canyon of Adventure

tales. Others who made the canyon their home were J. E. Pleasants and Samuel Shrewsbury, who figured heavily in Orange County's early history. Robert Louis Stevenson and his new bride made their home in the canyon near the town of Silverado.

TODAY THE ONLY remnant of the silver boom is the rotting and decayed Bluelight Mine established in 1880 by J. D. Dunnlop. Forest growth is rapidly taking over and the weakened timbers make it unsafe to be worked, according to Orville Pember, the Bluelight's present owner. Pember took over in 1921 when he came to the area for his health following a siege of influenza. He put the mining operation on a scientific-geologic basis and disproved some theories that the silver ore could not be brought out because of the greatly folded strata. During World War II, the United States government took over the mine when a rich deposit of mica was discovered along with the silver ore. Following the war, labor and materials soared to more than three times the cost of earlier days and the Bluelight Mine ceased operations even though Pember says that silver still exists in the hills.

Until the white man came, Shoshone Indians camped in the canyon which today bears the name of perhaps the greatest dramatic actress of all time, Madame Modjeska. Madame Modjeska purchased the canyon in which she made her home in 1888. The Modjeska home at one time was visited by many famous people, among them Paderewski, the pianist, and Sienkiewicz, the author of "Quo Vadis."

IN 1857 THE canyon was the scene of violence when a posse led by Gen. Andres Pico routed out the young rebel, Juan Flores and his gang after a killing in San Juan Capistrano. Two of Flores' men were hanged from an old oak tree on orders of Gen. Pico when it was learned that Flores had escaped.

After Madame Modjeska's death

the land was subdivided, and a Long Beach banker, B. F. Tucker, purchased a portion of it. Following the death of Tucker's wife, who loved birds, the Dorothy May Tucker Memorial Bird Sanctuary was founded and given to the California Audubon Society by her husband. The sanctuary is maintained today in Modjeska Canyon by memberships, contributions from visitors and the sale of bird feeders.

O'Neill Park, Orange County's newest and largest, is situated at the foot of Trabuco Canyon. The park was presented to the county by the pioneer family of O'Neills at a dedication in 1950. The park's history dates back to the colorful days of the Spanish Dons in California. The area was part of a land grant originally given to Don Juan Forrester by Gov. Pio Pico. Gaspar de Portola and his men camped in nearby Trabuco Canyon on his first expedition north in 1769. Legend has it that one of Portola's men named the canyon after loosing a blunderbus. Trabuco is the Spanish word for blunderbus.

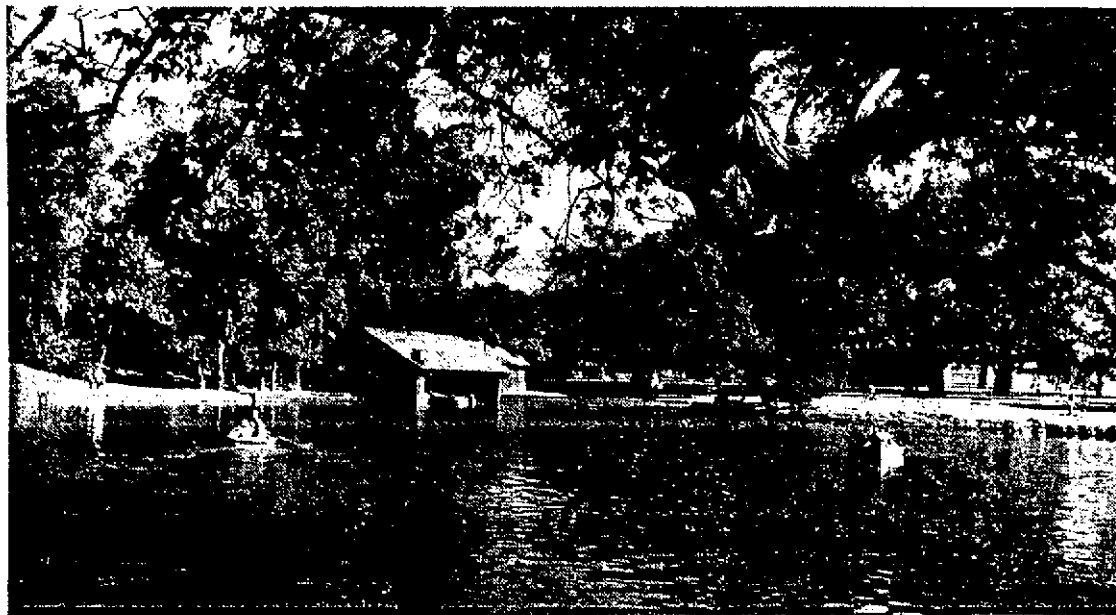
TALES OF BURIED treasure abound although none has ever been found. In the 1920s an oil well was drilled and although gas blowouts indicated the presence of oil, none materialized and the well was abandoned. In a small canyon nearby, a small stream runs nearly all year long and is fed by a 30-foot waterfall by the bizarre name of Holy Jim Falls. Located in Holy Jim Canyon about a mile from the last of the cabins in Trabuco Canyon, a foot trail leads to the falls named after an old-timer who roamed the area in the 1880s.

To most Southern Californians, particularly those living in Orange County, the mountain to the east of Santa Ana, known simply as Old Saddleback, is a familiar sight. Actually, Saddleback consists of two separate peaks: 5,569-foot Santiago Peak and 5,470-foot Mt. Modjeska. From below they appear as one with a depression between which looks like a saddle, but they are more than a mile apart. A narrow dirt road leads to the forestry lookout station atop Santiago Peak and affords the adventurer with some spectacular scenery, lush stands of timber and an abundance of driving thrills.

THIS ROAD IS not recommended for any but the experienced mountain driver. It is closed during the fire season.

Should the adventurous family reach the top of Santiago Peak, Forest Service Officer Roy Winter and his wife, Eva, will offer a warm welcome and a tour through the lookout station. Roy and Eva live on the peak all year, and during the fire season which begins about the first of July they spend 24 hours a day in the lookout tower.

Deep in the interior, the steep and narrow dirt road climbs through dense pine forests and mountain scenery not apparent to the eye as one looks at the mountains from below. There are those, particularly in the town of Silverado, who can visualize a two-lane paved road back into country which has been virtually untouched by man since the mountain lion and California grizzly bear made this area their home.



Man-made lake is one of the favorite spots in Irvine Park, long one of the favorite recreation areas for thousands of Southlanders. James Irvine gave 180-acre site to the county in 1897.

—Photos by Author

Y.E.S. Spells Jobs for Teenagers

By Mary Barry

SOON, WHEN school recesses for three months' summer vacation, thousands of teenage boys and girls will be free to play and have fun. However, many of these high school students have already learned that "all play and no work" makes "John" dull characters, so they have registered for summer employment with Y.E.S.

Youth Employment Service, free to both employer and youth, has been established in cooperation with the State of California Department of Employment, and is sponsored by the Sertoma Club of Long Beach. The name of this sponsoring businessmen's international organization, an abbreviation of "Service-to-Man," depicts its aims.

"The community service was initiated in Long Beach in December of 1955," according to J. M. McDuell, chairman of the Youth Program for Sertoma. "Our group found the program to be most successful in other cities so we began it here when we saw the need for such a service arise."

Work applications are taken on approximately 160 youths each month during the school term, and some 1,500 register in the last month of school; placements during the past year totaled 691.

"TO REGISTER at Y.E.S., students should be 15 years old through high school age," says May Piatt, counselor, stationed at Department of Employment Service. Part-time, as well as full-time jobs are offered. By placing the employee and the employer in the same vicinity the part-time work is made practical. During the school year, after-school jobs are procured as are Saturday and holiday vacation work. "One of the greatest advantages of the service is that we screen our applicants and their backgrounds so that the most suitable employee and employer are brought together," states Mrs. Piatt.

Y.E.S. has a great deal to offer employers. So often they have a difficult time finding adult workers who can afford to take just temporary, part-time, or odd-hour jobs. Many girls taking secretarial training in school are most proficient in typing and filing, are eager to obtain experience in an office, and can be hired at the minimum wage.

An employer who uses Y.E.S. youth is Harold Lander, of Terra Marina Boats on W. 7th St. He says, "I call Y.E.S. frequently for boys to work around the docks on weekends. They have proven to be good workers, and in the summer I'll have many of them working full time to help with the boats."

WHEN THE John Handfords needed help they also called Y.E.S. and asked for a dog-sitter. One of

their neighbors, James George, 17, reported for work. Jim loves animals and this was quite evident when he and Heidi and Lance, the Handfords' two German Weimaraners, got acquainted. "Jim and the dogs became friends right away," says Mrs. Handford. "It was a load off my mind to have him take care of our pets while we had to be gone."

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE for employers in hiring these students is that they may groom them for their business needs after they graduate from school. Such was the case when John Cochran of the Drillrol Oil Well Service hired a student going to Poly. He began by working after school and during summer vacation, and then when he graduated his employment developed into a full-time job doing inspection and maintenance work on oil field equipment.

Many youth educators agree that summer vacation is about four weeks too long. A percentage of students also admit this to be true. After the first two months of vacation they have done all the things they looked forward to during the school year; time seems to be going slowly, and as many mothers know, they start asking, "What can I do today?"

"It is the bored and idle youngsters who often get into trouble," says Capt. Paul F. Lansdowne, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau. He believes that the old saying, "Idle hands are the devil's workshop," still holds true. He says, "I think that keeping our youth occupied is one of the answers to delinquency, and the Youth Employment Service is doing a great job in procuring employment for our teenagers."

A TEENAGER who has a sure cure for summer boredom is Toni Bescos. When a peninsula resident was recuperating from a heart attack she called Y.E.S. for someone to help with the housework. Because Toni also lives on the peninsula and had the required qualifications, she was sent to the job. For a while in the morning she tidied up the house, and then in the late afternoon she returned to prepare dinner and do the dishes. "I really enjoyed my summer work, and I still had lots of time left during the day for beaching and swimming."

Whether a cook, caddy or cashier is wanted, Y.E.S. can fill the need. Hiring youth to do the job is a fine way to help the teenagers earn their own spending money and occupy their time. These working students of today will be our leaders of tomorrow. George Baldwin, whose son, Richard, has had several jobs procured by the service, says, "Richard's jobs have been wonderful training for him. Earning his own spending money has taught him the value of the dollar, and he finally seems to have learned that money doesn't grow on trees!"



—Photo by Joe Risnover
Mary Piatt, Y. E. S. counselor, interviews a teenage applicant for summer job. The program is free to employer and youth. Sertoma Club here sponsors project.



Toni Bescos on the job as "chief cook and bottle washer" part-time, says she enjoys summer work and still has lots of time left during the day for the beach.



—Photos by Vic Barry
Dog-sitter to two Weimaraners is the job James George got through Youth Employment which cooperates with the California Department of Employment.

Just for Kicks

By Enola Chamberlin

DO YOU WANT a swift kick in the pants, one you feel you need but can't give yourself? Well, you can get it. On the highways at Croatan between New Bern and Morehead City, Conn., stands a

kicking machine that will "foot" you out just what you need. All you have to do is to stand in the correct spot and turn a crank. A shoe-mounted bar swings around and places a hard toe right where kicks are supposed to be administered.

Stemming from the kicking machine Tom Haywood, its builder, organized the Self Kicking Club. The motto of

the club is, "If we kick ourselves, more, we will kick others less."

To qualify for membership you need only to have said, "I could kick myself."

A MOVIE WAS once made of the kicking machine in action. Haywood took it to New York City by request of the "Hobby Lobby" program of the National Broadcasting Co. Since 1937, when the kick-

ing machine was put into operation, it has worn out a dozen belts and six sets of shoes. Many VIPs besides ordinary citizens of every state, and several foreign countries, have had their pants faithfully kicked by the machine. Haywood tells people that if they feel they need an extra hard kick they should get a good and loyal friend to turn the crank.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
Thomas Spence (1750-1814) was a prominent English reformer.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin and coat-of-arms for O'CONNOR, CONNOR and CONNER. — Mrs. T. D. La Mirada; Mrs. C. O. Lakewood; P. M., B. C., Comp-ton; H. C., Long Beach.

O'CONNOR, a proud Irish clan, exemplifies ancestral mental and spiritual attributes. The original Gaelic name O'Conchar, translates as "Sons of the man with high ideals." The O'Connor ancestor, Roderick O'Conchar, was a 13th century ruler of Connaught. The O'Connor coat-of-arms has a green oak tree in the center of a silver shield. CONNOR and CONNER are modern short forms of O'Connor. Jeremy Connor of Ireland settled at Exeter, N. H., in 1664.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your analysis of CHARLES.—E. C., H. C., L. H., Long Beach.

E. C., H. C., L. H.: CHARLES, an ancient German and French given name, meant "strong one." After this name was introduced to Britain in the 1100s, it was recorded as a surname in Norfolk and Cambridge. The Charles coat-of-arms has five ermine diamonds on a red stripe across the top of an ermine covered shield. Charles descendants are recorded in Burlington, New Jersey as early as the mid-1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on FIELD.—P. F. D., H. T., Long Beach.

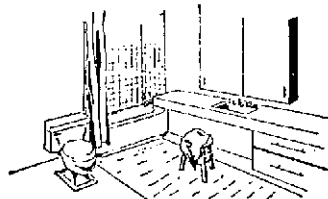
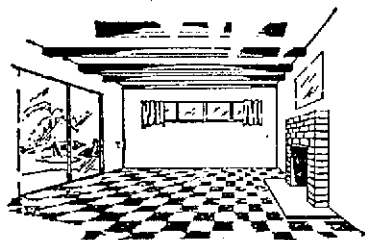
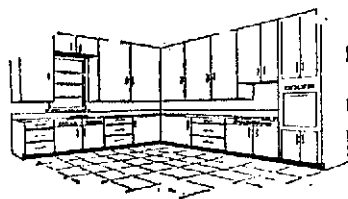
P. D., H. T.: FIELD, an English surname, was derived from an ancestor who lived "At the field," so designated because it was a rare, large cultivated area. Thomas Atte (At the) Felde is listed in the Writs of Parliament for 1301; William de la Felde was a Gloucester taxpayer in 1292. The Field coat-of-arms from Oxford and York has a silver chevron between three silver wheat sheaves on a black shield. Henry Field, born in England in 1611, arrived in Virginia on the ship Expectation in 1635. Another Field family, from Hertfordshire, England, settled in Rhode Island in the mid-1600s.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Named in 1564

Although discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus on his epic voyage to the New World, the Bahamas were not so named on a map until 1564. In that year, for the first time, the word "Bahama" appears on the map of the World charted by Abraham Ortelius.

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THE PLACE

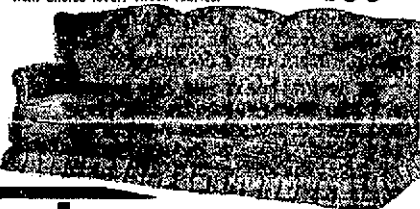
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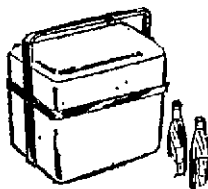
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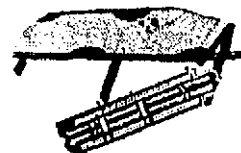
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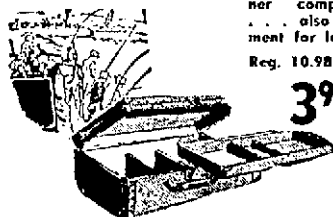
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- Has reversible inner compartment . . . also attachment for lock . . .
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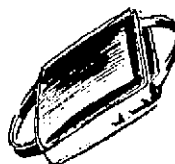


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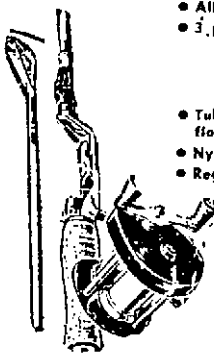
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—Photos by Joe Risinger

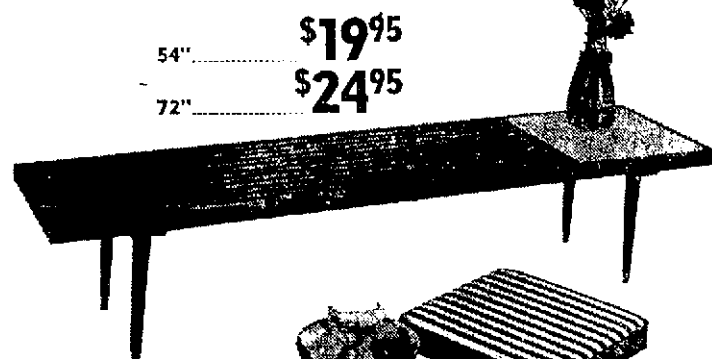
Large, curved couch is brown, carpeting beige; colors that are continued throughout home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roebuck.

By Stella George

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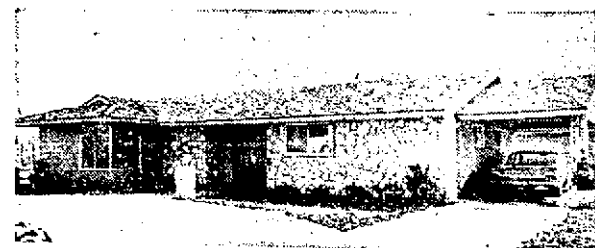
PREDOMINATING tones of brown and beige give the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roebuck, 3434 Warwood Rd., an unusual distinction. The entire interior decorating scheme was developed by Mrs. Roebuck, whose artistry is well rewarded by praise from visitors.

The slate floor entrance hall is large enough to be accommodating to guests without enveloping the living area. Attention is immediately drawn to the brown-tone living room beyond, and a beautiful mosaic on the wall to the left. The large, curved couch is true brown, the carpeting beige-champagne, and the constant and clever use of these colors throughout the

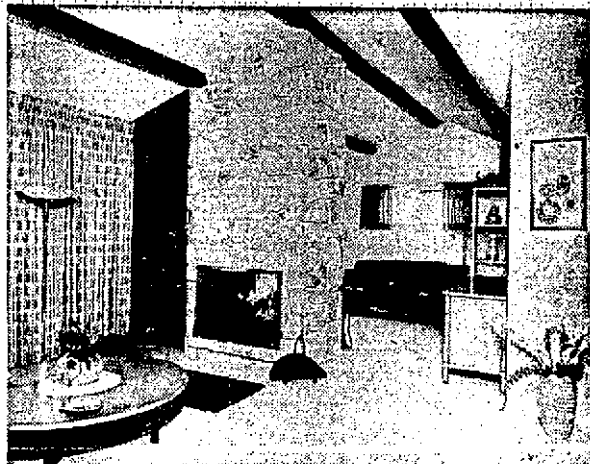
home adds to its size, appearance and unique qualities.

Architecturally, the living room, dining room and family room merge into one large area; however, dextrous interior planning separates each room into an interesting individual unit. The living room appears even larger than it is with a high white ceiling ornamented with dark beams. Rich walnut paneling adds depth to the wall behind the couch. Large windows reaching to the floor afford a view of the garden in the rear, adding still more size to the room.

SEPARATING the living room and family room is a stone fireplace (open to both sides) to the side of which is



Extensive use of stone on the exterior gives this house an individual, luxurious appearance that time will improve.



Far end of the living room is separated from family room by a stone fireplace and a built-in, swivel-type television.

a built-in television set encased in a walnut cabinet. The television can be pulled out, viewed from either room and swiveled to the desired position. The idea is that of Roebuck and is an attractive unit as well as a much-used feature.

The family room adjoins the dining room, forming an "L" from the living room without separation and thus becoming an excellent entertainment area when needed. Windows looking to the yard continue in this smaller room.

The dining room set, consisting of a round table and four chairs, is an unusually handsome grouping. Made of highly polished walnut, the table top appears to be cut out of a large single piece of wood with the cross grain showing in all its natural perfection.

A walnut buffet, actually placed in the family room, is designed in two separate units with the smaller placed on top of the larger. It affords ample cupboard and drawer space for essentials as well as shelf space for knick-knacks. It is an unusually large and substantial as well as good looking piece of furniture, perfectly in keeping with the contemporary motif in the home.

"FUN TO WORK in and a joy forever" might be the theme to describe the kitchen in the Roebuck home. The rather unusual combination of birch stained walnut cabinets and woodwork against a light background gives a luxury look to the room. A large rectangular sit-down bar extends from one wall. Space above the bar was utilized with overhead cupboards. Spotless white tile is used throughout, giving a spic-and-span look to everything. There is an unobstructed view of the new

front lawn, driveway and homes beyond from the window above the sink.

The master bedroom alone is a masterpiece of good taste. Extra large (the type usually found only in custom built homes of this sort), the room views the back garden in the same manner as the living room.

There are no frills in the room, rather, it is simple, sleek and sophisticated. Birch stained walnut closets run along one wall affording color such as paneling might do. The closets open on swinging doors, and built-in drawers and fixtures for every necessity are hidden from view. Hanging lamps on either side of the bed add to the professional decorator's touch which is evident in all the furnishings, and again it is hard to realize that Mrs. Roebuck is a housewife, not a decorator.

The boy's room has a decor of its own: a fun place for a young boy to sleep and play. Even the floor is tile, for practical purposes.

THE GUEST ROOM is bright with orange accents and, as in other rooms, space is never wasted. An L-shaped window seat takes the place of excess furniture.

The main bathroom in this home is unusually attractive, with the brown-and-beige color scheme still carried through. Tile is dark brown, fixtures beige; and accessories such as shower curtain and rugs gold color. A floor-to-ceiling window is slanted out, with draw drapes fastened top and bottom adding a unique touch.

The home is new, and trees and shrubs are in the growing stage. But the ultimate exterior beauty of the home when foliage is full grown is apparent.

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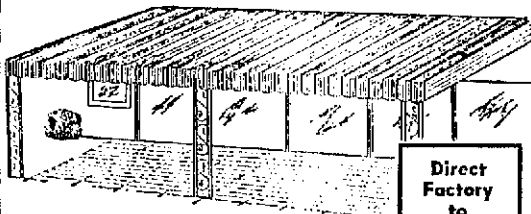
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Emphasis in this moderate-sized, three bedroom ranch house is on luxury. Living space is lavished on glamorous sunken living, dining room and jalousie porch.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Living It Up -- at Reasonable Cost

By David L. Bowen

THIS three-bedroom ranch was designed to bring country club elegance into your own life at reasonable cost.

Over-all the plan is not unduly large—1,830 square feet of living space—but it has been arranged to make possible a quiet display of luxury. Space has been concentrated in a few key areas to provide a core of graciousness at a bargain price.

This concentration of space

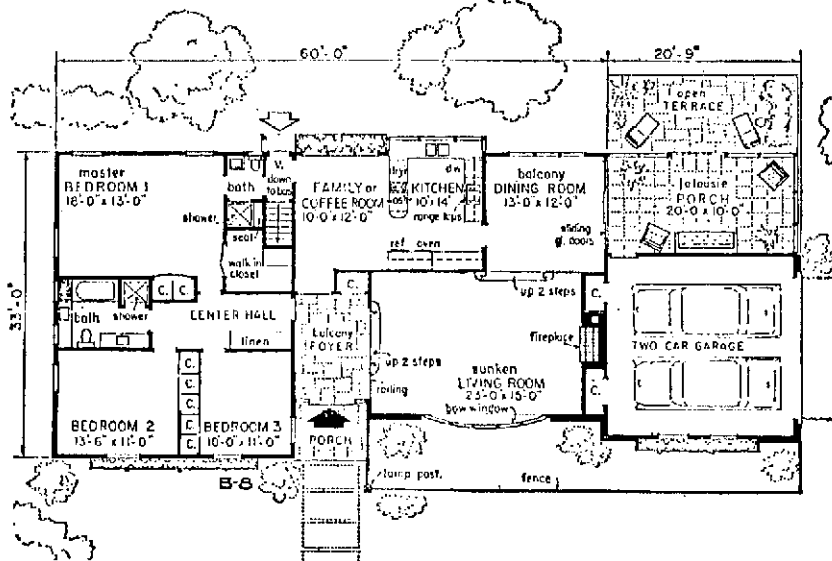
for luxurious effect can be seen especially in the living room and its appointments. The room is big, measuring 23 by 15 feet. It is positioned so that this size makes the maximum impression on visitors entering the front door. The living room floor is sunken two steps to give a balcony appearance to the flagstoned foyer and dining room.

Just as the 8 by 12 foyer adds visual length to one end of the living room, the dining

room opens up the other end. The atmosphere of elegance continues through the dining room because sliding glass doors across one wall lead the eye still further into a 20-foot jalousie porch.

THE WINDING trail of gracious hospitality doesn't end there. It turns once more to flow out on the open terrace at the rear of the house.

Architect Rudolph Matern, who created B-8 in the House



Apparent length of the living room is 31 feet, from fireplace wall to left side of flagstoned foyer. Center hall is extra wide. Washer, dryer are efficiently placed.

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Artist's conception shows raised fireplace in its picture-type frame of pre-cast concrete. Sliding glass door divides dining area (left), porch (center background).

of the Week series, also made the center hall wider than ordinary and gave the owner a lovely master bedroom 18 feet long by 13 wide. This room also has a big walk-in closet and a bath.

Considerable attention was paid to the exterior appearance. The main entrance has wide double doors with full length glass panels on each side. The huge bay window falls at about the center of the front wall. Garage windows are given an interesting boxed effect. Hand-split shingles are used on the bedroom wing and brick veneer covers the balance of the front.

Because of its 80-foot width, the house would require a wide lot. Depth is 33 feet. Excluding garage and

jalousie porch, the living area is 1,830 square feet.

ONE OF THE outstanding features of the living room is the raised hearth fireplace, centered on a panelled wood wall in a picture-type frame of pre-cast concrete. Decorative wrought iron railings trace the raised edges of foyer and dining room.

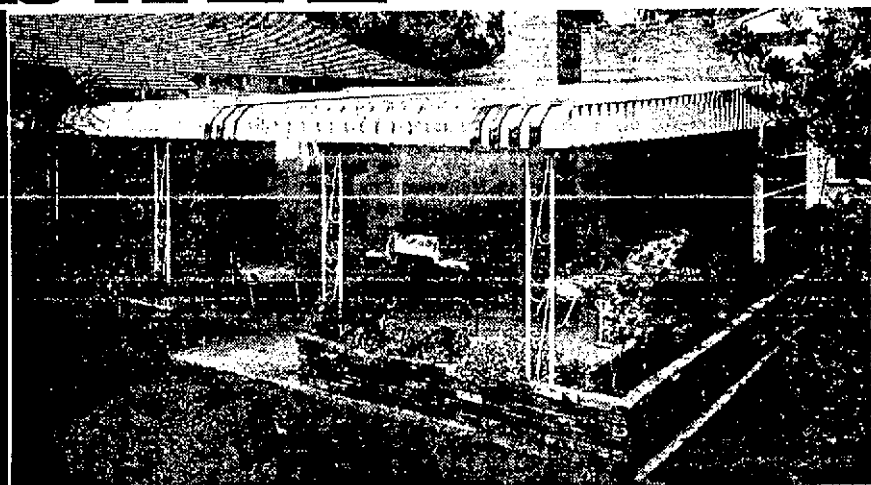
The bedroom wing is self-contained with ample closets, two baths and linen storage. The bath for the master bedroom is located to serve double duty. It's accessible either from the bedroom or the rear vestibule. The main bath is oversize, with both a tub and a shower, two lavatories, and two windows for maximum light.

U-shaped kitchen lies between the dining and family rooms, making service easy to either one. Family room and kitchen flow into one another and have a combined length of 20 feet. Kitchen bay gives mother an excellent view of rear yard and terrace.

To keep housekeeping steps down, both washer and dryer are built into one arm of the kitchen U, concentrating all appliances in one work center.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.; enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-8.

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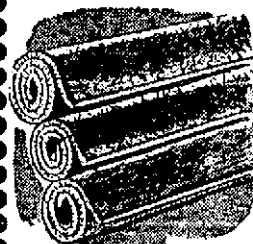
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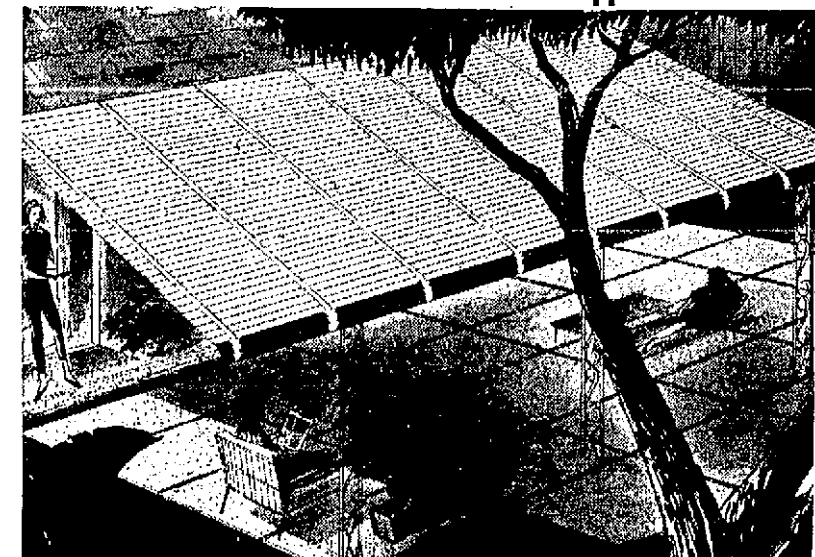
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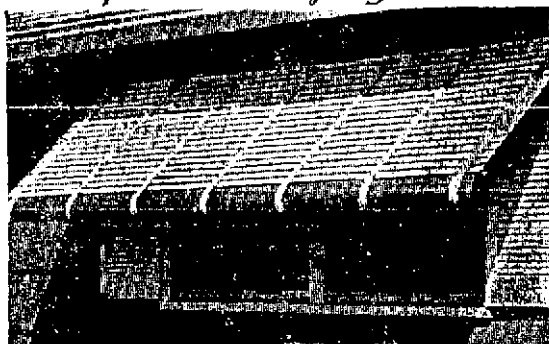
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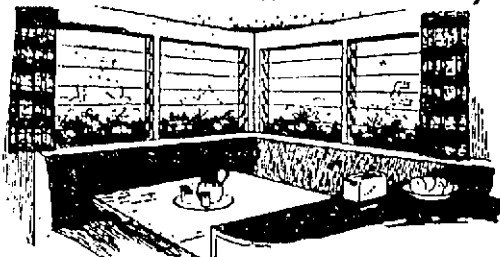
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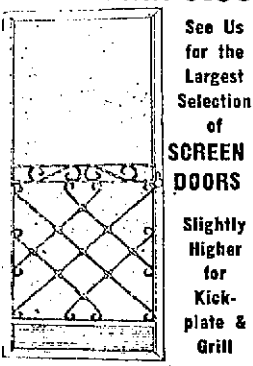
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Photo by Tom G. Murray

Harry Oliver is a desert philosopher who has become widely
known through his activities and his Desert Rat Scrap Book.
Oliver is shown here with his companion, his dog, Whiskers.

Desert Philosopher

By Ellen Saunders

INTERVIEWING Harry Oli-
ver, humorist, philosoph-
er and teller of tall tales, on
a Sunday afternoon in the
adobe structure he had built
for himself in Thousand
Palms 14 years ago after he
had abandoned a successful
35-year career as an art di-
rector in Hollywood in favor
of the desert, was an experi-
ence not soon to be forgot-
ten.

An automobile stopped. A
woman poked her head in
through a small window.

"Anything to see here?"
she asked.

"Just me," beamed white-
bearded Harry.

The head disappeared.

A carload of tourists from
Iowa drove up.

"We subscribe to your
magazine, Harry," the man
said, "we wanted to see Fort
Oliver and Whiskers and the
cats, and we don't believe we
got the latest issue."

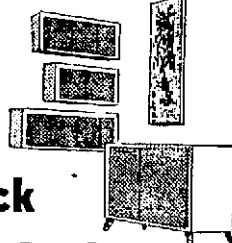
"I break my neck getting
out that magazine four times
a year," muttered Harry.

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"but sometimes I just get it out twice and maybe that was the year you subscribed. Now let's see what's your name?"

HARRY WAS referring to the Desert Rat Scrap Book he has edited and published quarterly for the past 14 years and printed on a big sheet of paper folded four times. It has two slogans: "Price 10 cents—only one lousy dime," and "Only newspaper in America you can open in the wind." It's

pages are filled with philosophy, humor, fact and fancy. Among its 15,000 subscribers are two who live in Finland and 100 in Australia.

"Matter of fact," said Harry pocketing a dollar for a new subscription, "if the Democrats would get Summerfield out of the post office and stamps would come down in price I would only charge you 50 cents."

Whiskers was tied outside. "When a dog gets to be 17 years old," Harry explained, "he's apt to be a bit nervous, especially when children are

around, so I've tied him up, just in case.

WE TRAILED Harry through a yard filled with rusty antiques to a large cage which contained his pet crow who answers to the name of Edgar Allen Poe or the Raven.

"Does he bite?" a woman asked nervously.

"He likes to play Russian roulette," Harry answered. "You stick your face close to the cage, hold up a bunch of grapes and if he eats five grapes and doesn't take your eyeball you win."

Back in the memento-crowded office where Harry prepares his copy for Desert Magazine, Palm Springs Life and the Scrap Book, an elderly couple were stroking two bobtailed cats, Dot and Comma.

"I'm two years older than you," announced the man who identified himself as a Scrap Book subscriber from the Midwest. "I was born in 1886."

"I'm not through yet," retorted Harry, "but, man, you had better sit down," he added, pushing a chair toward him.

"How do you stand the heat?" asked the visitor. "Hot is just another name for comfort," announced Harry rumaging through a large pile of papers. "Let me read you what I am going to say about heat in my next issue of Scrap Book."

"I come from a family of pioneers who walked across the continent at an average of two states to a generation. By April 6, 1888, they were in Minnesota and the Midwest had the worst blizzard on record, a violent blinding snowstorm with a very

(Continued on Page 18)

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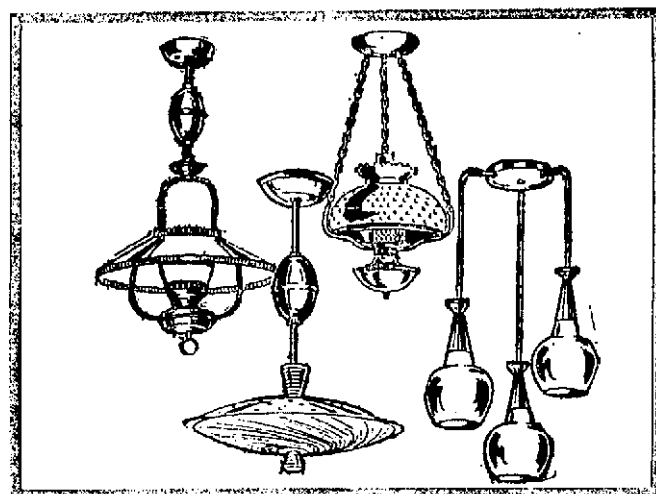
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17

Philosopher

(Continued from Page 17)
strong and a very great cold."

"ON THAT DAY I came into the world. (I was Cold.) It was 72 years ago. My mother was cold—the doctor was cold—and my father was scared. I never did get warm (more hot than cold) till I came to the desert to live."

A youngish man appeared

in the doorway. "Remember me, Harry? We worked together years ago on location in Portland when I was just a kid, and later when I came to Hollywood you got me a job."

"I didn't remember him," Harry confessed later, "but I did start a lot of fellows on their way to fame."

Between visitors, Harry confided that his latest and happiest achievement is acting as press agent for Peg Leg Smith. "I got to know Peg Leg in 1935," he ex-

plained. "Six shots of bourbon was all it took to make contact—with his ghost, that is—eight shots and he would come and sit beside me."

Legend has it that Peg Leg, a prospector and horse thief of the 19th Century, stumbled on a rich gold deposit in the Southern California desert. Details concerning his life are few but it is known that he died in the 1860s in a San Francisco county hospital, an embittered old man who had never been able to relocate his fabulous find.

Oliver, who has erected an unofficial monument to Smith just south of the Anza Borrego State Park, wants the state to buy a few acres and annex Peg Leg's monument. He says that the Peg Leg Smith primitive camp ground the state recently established on the unofficial monument grounds is already attracting many visitors.

IF OLIVER is as successful with Peg Leg as he was with his litterbug campaign which focused attention on

cleaning up the desert areas and won for him the Top Story Award at the California State Fair in 1956, the monument will undoubtedly become official.

As the last visitors disappeared Oliver slumped on a bench in the patio. "Sunday," he declared, "is the day I give myself to the nation."

A man identified only as a friend of Oliver's who had hitherto been a silent observer, spoke up. "Nobody," he said, "gets more fun out of life than Harry."

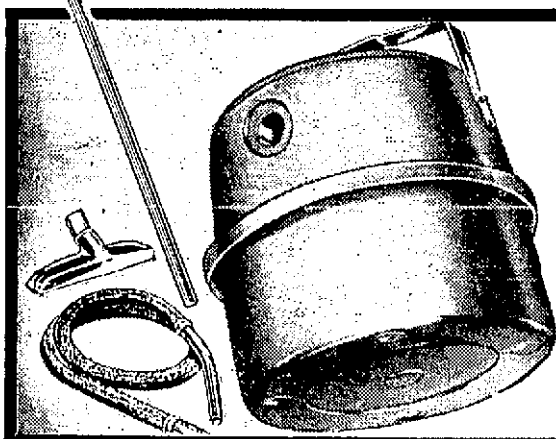
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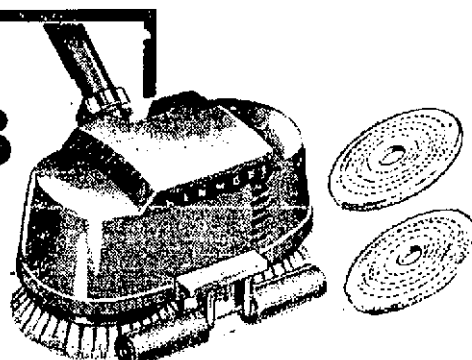
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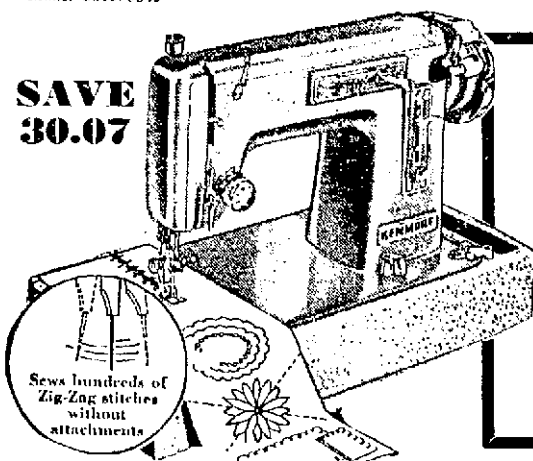
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Adventures of a Feather Merchant

(Continued from Page 7)

Weinstein, have developed many ingenious methods for simulating the feathers which may no longer be used, such as Birds of Paradise and Aigrettes (which are the feathers of the South American heron or egret). Some methods are gilding, painting and sometimes burning. In feather burning the plume is steeped in chloride of lime until the soft part of the feather—called the "flue"—is destroyed and nothing left but the spine. The feather then resembles a tree which has been stripped of its leaves. The feather can now be used as an "aigrette-type" feather.

JOE HAS had many unusual experiences since starting his unique business. One year he donated several large bags of feathers to kick off the annual Community Chest drive which is symbolized by a "Red Feather." Joe worked three nights dyeing thousands of feathers red for the opening of the drive. Following the third night the feathers were taken to a helicopter which then swooped down over the stand where the opening speeches were being made and dumped the red feathers. But Joe's face turned every color but red. Somehow a bag of bright blue feathers had got mixed in with the red and the majority of the feathers that floated down in the immediate vicinity of the speakers' platform were blue.

"It was really something," Joe recalls, "they'd just got through thanking me for the red feathers and then all these blue ones floated into view. The crowd really roared."

There are many varied uses for fancy feathers. Joe's colorful product is used all the time in movie and television productions; millinery people are big users with feathers being used both as decoration and for covering hats. They are also used in dusters, lady's shoes, greeting cards, dresses, shuttlecocks for bad-

minton, purses, arrows and, of course, for fans by the specialty dancers.

IN FACT, it was a highly-specialty dancer that gave Joe the most amusing incident in his feather career. Several years ago this well-known dancer had all of her fans and costumes stolen the day before she was to open in a famous Los Angeles night club. She put in a rush order to Joe for a complete new outfit that had to be ready for the next evening's performance.

Joe explained to the excited girl that it would take the

rest of that day to select the feathers and dye and curl them. However, he warned her that the fans should set for at least 24 hours so that the feathers would be well glued to the ivory framework of the fan.

Despite Joe's warnings, the dancer used her new fans that same evening and the members of the opening-night audience were treated to a very unusual show. Half way through her act the feathers began to fall and float away—clutching just a handful of the remaining feathers, the dancer made a blushing retreat to her dressing room.

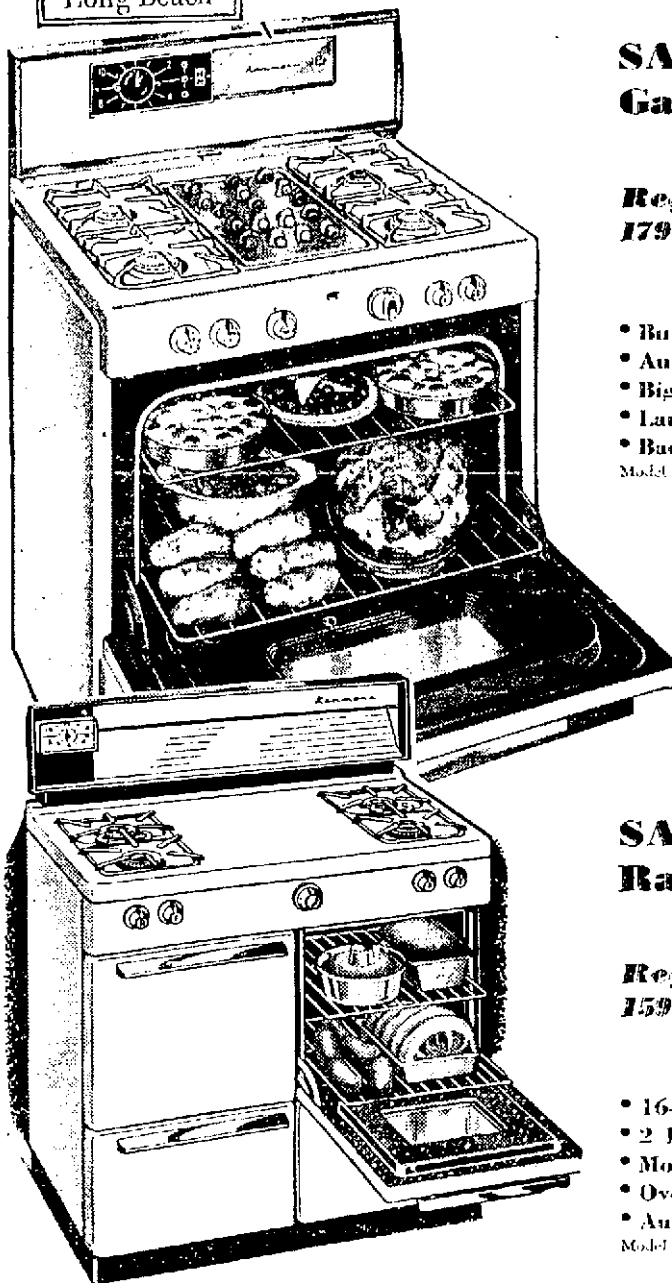


Thousands of tiny chicken feathers are used in hat making. Feathers must be plucked by hand.

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- Oven features smokeless broiler, interior light
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Northwest Orient Airlines will offer nine new fishing trips to Alaska this summer in cooperation with Outdoor Vacations, Inc. They will supplement the popular Fishermen's Special flights to Katmai National Monument, offered in cooperation with Northern Consolidated Airlines.

The tours will take sportsmen to "top of the world" hot angling areas for steelhead, rainbow, grayling and lake trout.

Northwest Airlines will fly the fishermen to Anchorage. Bush pilots will take them from there to the various fishing spots. The season runs from June through August. Details are available at NWA sales offices or from travel agents.

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ANTIQUES

Vase That Led a Double Life

By Helen L. Gillum

EMERSON ONCE said that "Beauty is its own excuse for being." Such a concept could be applied to a handsome piece of Chinese porcelain, owned by Mrs. T. H. Limerick, 248 Carroll Park West.

Mrs. Limerick bought the

"Oriental vase," as it was called, at an auction several years ago. Pleased with its beauty and grace, she placed it in her living room, where it became an interesting conversation piece. When filled with flowers from her garden, it also lent fragrance and

charm to the room. Some months later, she was quite surprised when a friend of the family, a retired sea captain, identified her cherished vase as a very fine old Chinese cuspidor!

Not bothered at all by its humble beginning, Mrs. Lim-

erick determined to learn more about the artistically decorated 16-inch-high object, with its profuse scattering of symbolic figures in gorgeous colors.

THESE VESSELS, she learned (like old pipes, snuff-



—Photo by Joe Risinger

"Oriental vase" purchased at auction by a Long Beach collector turned out to be an antique of unexpected origin.

boxes and tobacco jars) are real collectors' items. They were necessary furnishings in Chinese homes for centuries because of the ancient custom of chewing betel-nut. Betel-nut is actually the fruit of the areca palm, but is so called because it was (and frequently still is) chewed with the aromatic leaf of the betel pepper, much as our American colonists enjoyed their snuff, or the Western World indulges in chewing gum today.

Since this habit was popular among the aristocrats as well as the peasants, cuspidors had to be made worthy of the Chinese who used them. That is why many of them, especially those from the homes of mandarins, rich merchants or scholars, were such elegant works of art. The one owned by Mrs. Limerick is believed to have come from a high-born Chinese household. It is in the shape of a "tsun," which derives from the bronze wine vessels of the Shang dynasty. The only mark is a peculiar shell-like symbol under the upper flange, which was impossible to identify, but the vase is believed to be at least 200 years old.

This fine old "vase" (if one may call it that) is particularly intriguing because of the maze of Chinese symbols it bears. Since the Chinese live in an atmosphere of symbolism, all their decorations have special meanings. These symbols always express good, never evil.

SOME OF THE 16 separate signs (and their meanings) found in harmonizing colors on the blue-white porcelain background of this unusual antique are: peony, omen of good fortune; lotus, fruitfulness; fungus, longevity or immortality; pheasant, beauty.

Butterflies stand for conjugal felicity, and the olive is symbolical of sweetness. There are chrysanthemums which indicate pleasure and good cheer, and drifting aquatic plants show that, as by yielding to the movements of water, one should adapt gracefully to changing times.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

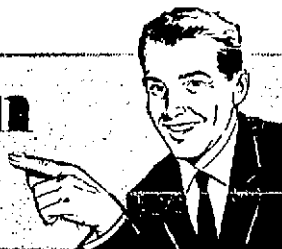
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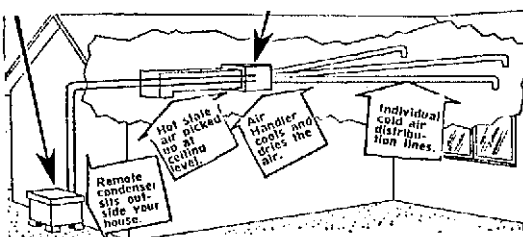
Cool-Dry Air
Inside . . . Heat-
Noise Outside

Don't die a thousand deaths from heat—your business and home deserve a complete NEW air conditioner from Sears. Let Sears handle installation.

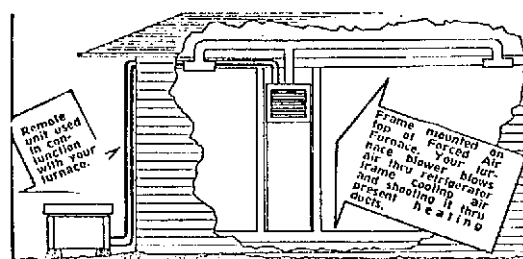
Convert Your
Heating System Into
Modern Air Cooling

Air conditioners designed to convert your present heating system into safe, comfortable air cooling units. Some may be installed as separate systems, if desired.

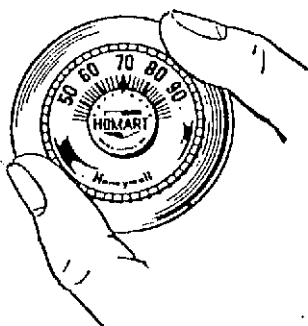
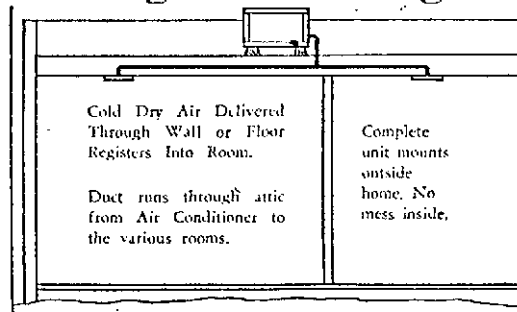
4 Good Reasons Why You Are More Comfortable



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Intelligent Planning



DIAL for comfort

Just set the dial for the temperature you prefer—automatic thermostat does the rest!

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You look better when you feel better. Get back your appetite and energy. Keep cool!

DIAL for clean air

Inside—it's cool, dry and safe. Impurities are filtered out of the air. Feel fresh!

YOU Can Have Year-Round Weather Control

For as Little as

\$43 a month installed

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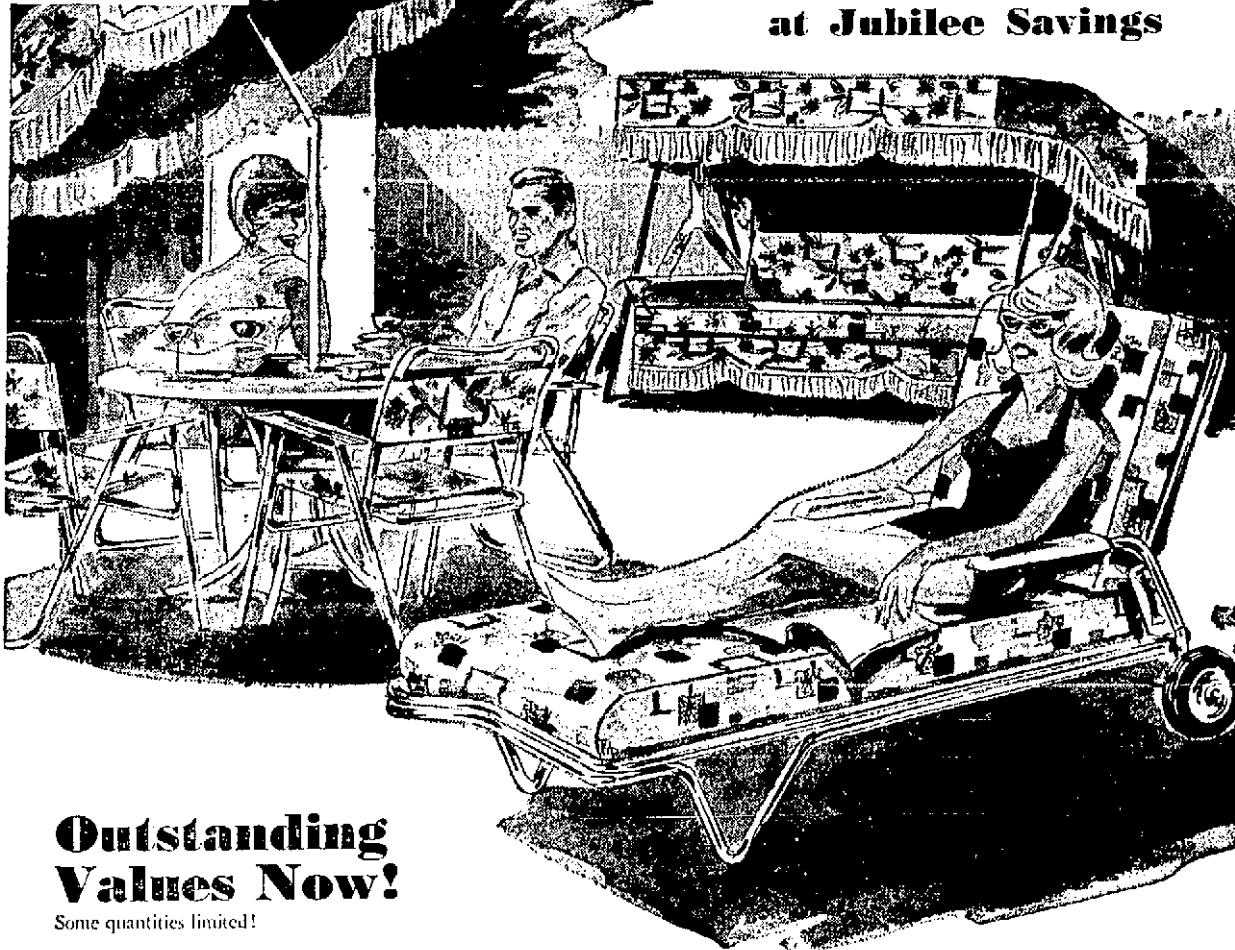
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Long Beach

Sears gets you ready for summer

Outdoor Living

with Lawn and Patio Furniture
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Outstanding Values Now!

Some quantities limited!

SAVE 2.10 Umbrella Table

Ultra-large 42-inch steel table . . . heavily constructed for long life, finished in white enamel for glittering beauty.

SAVE 5.07 on 7" Umbrella

Washable plastic cover in charming 'Lattice' pattern . . . 2-piece aluminum pole tilts to 3 separate positions.

SAVE 1.10 Folding Patio Chair

Sturdy aluminum frame with wide, wide arms. Washable plastic seat and back in lively 'Lattice' patterns. Comfy.

Regular 18.98

16⁸⁸

Regular 29.95

24⁸⁸

2.49 DOWN,
Sears Easy

Regular 7.98

6⁸⁸

SAVE 10.07 Lawn Swing, Canopy

Colorful canopied swing with side curtains . . . all in floral 'Lattice' pattern. Adjustable back, aluminum finish frame.

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Regular 89.95

79⁸⁸

4-Position Chaise Lounge

Adjusts to your own most comfortable position. 2-pc. innerspring pad, aluminum frame, plastic arm rests, 'Summit' pattern, wheels.

32⁸⁸

3.28 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms

SAVE 23% on Redwood Slat Chair

Regular 8.98

6⁸⁸

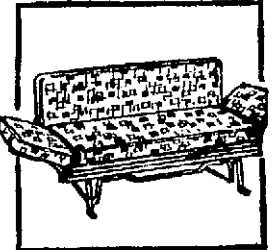
Lightweight and comfortable . . . beautiful and practical redwood patio chair. Sturdily constructed and well braced.

22.95 Redwood Table and 2 Match. Benches

19⁸⁸

Terms

A lovely, low price set. Picnic or barbecue outside . . . and serve your guests on natural California redwood table and 2 matching benches that seat 6 comfortably. Easy to assemble.

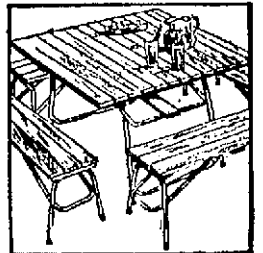


74.95 Colorful Glider - Bed

SAVE 5.07

69⁸⁸

'Summit' pattern innerspring glider-bed holds 3 passengers. Back drops to form bed for 2.

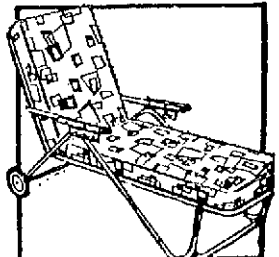


44.95 Redwood Barbecue Set

SAVE 5.07

39⁸⁸

Four-foot square redwood and aluminum table with 4 benches. Seats 8 easily.



Chaise Lounge with Innerspring Pad

Jubilee

19⁸⁸

Adjustable aluminum frame surrounds colorful plastic covered pad. Rubber tired wheels.

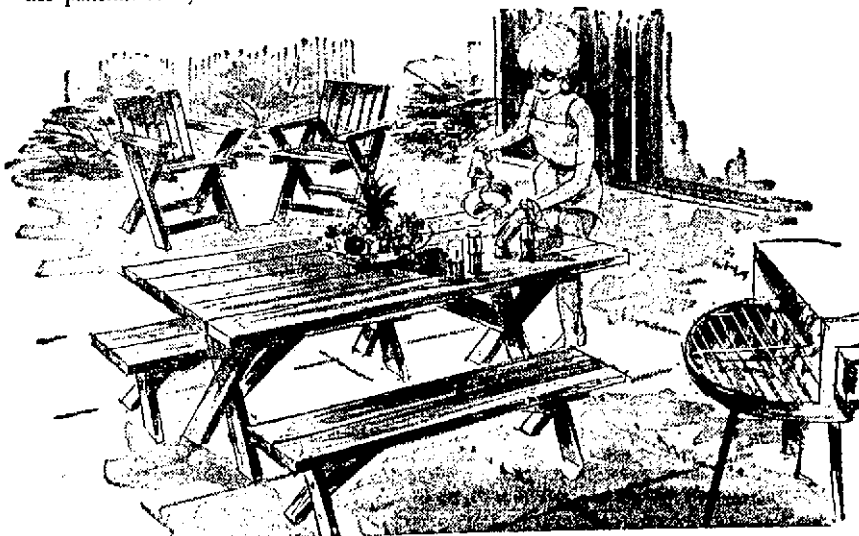


SAVE 1.99 Steel Folding Patio Chair

Reg. 5.98

3⁹⁹

Heavy plastic seat and back framed by copper-tone baked enamel finish steel arms and legs.



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Long Beach



PATIO
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No Fictitious List Prices
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Over 100 Color Combinations
Baked-on enamel in solid or contrasting colors to match your home.

Phone HE 5-0121
for FREE Estimates. Absolutely no obligation.

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Up to 3 years to pay on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan.

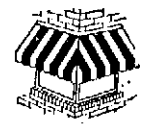
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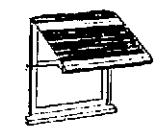
DOOR CANOPY



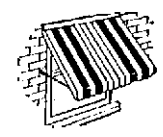
CASEMENT WINDOW



STANDARD WINDOW



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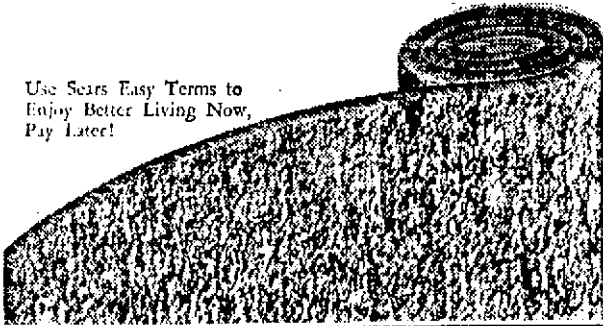
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Long Beach

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SAVE on Quality Carpets with Sears

Use Sears Easy Terms to
Enjoy Better Living Now,
Pay Later!

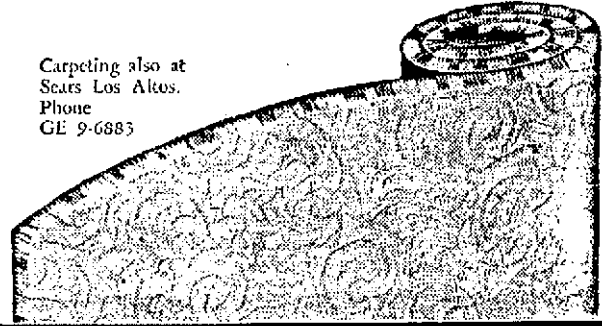


All Wool Pile Tweed Carpet

Now Only 6⁹⁹ while quantities remain
sq. yd.

One of our finest, most versatile hi-low wool tweeds. Richly textured and crush-resistant. 4 color blends. 12-foot widths only.

Carpeting also at
Sears Los Altos.
Phone
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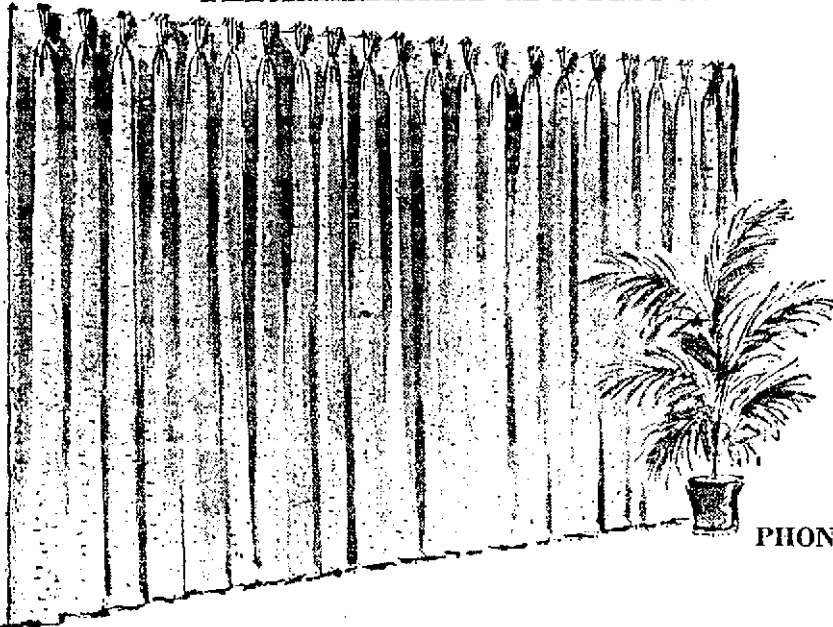
All Wool Pile Hi-Low Wilton

Now Only 8⁹⁹ while quantities remain
sq. yd.

Wilton Scroll in luxurious needle-point effect that combines texture, pattern and color interest with long life, soil resistance.

Custom Draperies

Keep Your Rooms Cooler with Rayon Acetate Aluminum Backed "Regent Satin" Drapes



50% MORE Heat Reflection

Draperies that help keep your room cool while they compliment your decor! "Regent Satin," a rayon and acetate fabric with aluminum reflector backing that acts as insulation against either hot or cold temperatures, does just that. Not a lining, this cool fabric gives 50% more heat reflection and is particularly suited to rooms with large expanses of glass. Sol-Dura finish keeps colors looking fresh and lovely... 9 decorator shades to choose from. Insure the cool comfort of your home this summer with "Regent Satin," another Sears Long Beach home decorating first!.....**96"x84" for only 36.50**

PHONE HE 5-0121 for decorator-consultant to call at your home with samples, free estimate.

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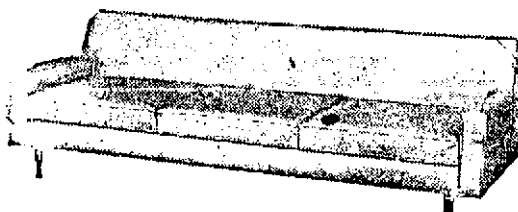
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LIQUIDATION SALE
Naugahyde Furniture**

In spite of our volume of last week, the manufacturer is still overstocked and we have been authorized to continue this sale of new Naugahyde Furniture for just 7 more days at these greatly reduced prices!

THEIR LOSS . . . YOUR GAIN

. . . and they will make to order any piece of furniture in our stock in any of the new decorator colors. Also the new Breathable Naugahyde that looks and feels exactly like cloth. Come in and see for yourself.

**EVERYTHING REDUCED
25% to 40% OFF!**



**NAUGAHYDE
DAVENPORTS**

Foam rubber construction.
5-ft. - 6-ft. - 7-ft. -
8-ft. - 9-ft. - 10-ft.

Each reduced to

**25% to 40% OFF
BUDGET TERMS**

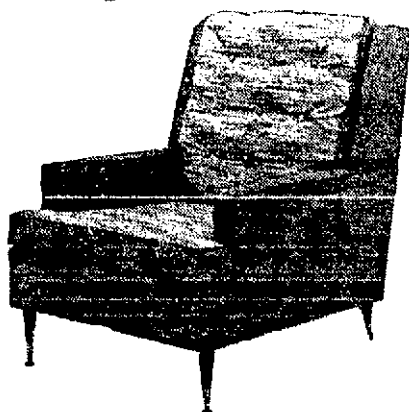
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Just in time for
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Over 30 styles to select
from. Only the finest
construction and
every one . . .

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We will guarantee to fit
any man in solid comfort.
BUDGET TERMS

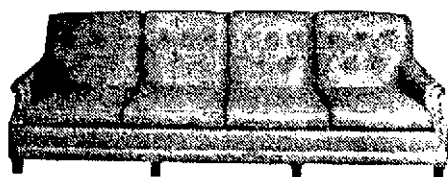


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SOFAS**

Provincial and traditional
each in the miracle fabric
in 4 1/2-ft., 6-ft., 8-ft. lengths

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SEE FOR YOURSELF

The Naugahyde that breathes, looks
and feels like fabric, yet is stain-
proof, soilproof, even childproof.

**SPECIAL PRICE!
During This Sale!**

Reupholster Your Furniture in
Naugahyde—Choice of Colors

Long Beach Upholstery
HOUSE OF NAUGAHYDE

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HOLLYWOOD



No one, says Linda Christian, has caught "the real me" in print. She is writing her autobiography to correct that.

Misunderstood Linda

By James Bacon
Associated Press Staff Writer

LINDA CHRISTIAN, if half her publicity can be believed, is the Madame DuBarry of our time.

"But," comments the flame-haired actress, "I never think of myself as a femme fatale."

"What is printed about me and the truth are two entirely different matters. Perhaps the real me is not good copy. At least no one has ever caught the real me in print."

That statement explains why the former wife of the late Tyrone Power is busy these days writing her memoirs under the working title of "The Way I Live."

She promises some shocking revelations but nothing sordid or downbeat like many of the current confessionals of actresses.

"I don't drink. I've never touched dope. My book will be gay because that's the way I've lived."

To no one's surprise, Power will come out as the great love of Linda's life.

"I KNOW I CAN'T make anyone believe it," she says, "but I never wanted to divorce Ty. He wanted to divorce me. He wanted his freedom because of a famous blonde actress who was an unknown then."

"I knew of his affair with her but I was even ready to forgive him that. He still wanted his freedom so I gave it to him. It was I who sued for divorce because that is the polite way it is done in the movie colony."

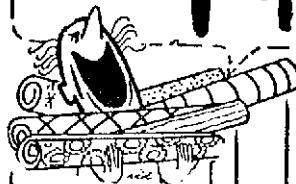
The divorce cost Power an estimated million dollars.

Linda says movie society where she once was a top hostess dropped her like a hot tamale as soon as she and Power were divorced.

"We used to give sit-down
(Continued on Page 29)

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REPEAT PATTERNS
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Matching
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Gloss and Semi-
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The Clouds Tell Him Secrets

By Caroline Coleman

YOU, TOO, can forecast the weather. Such is the assertion of Ward Hindman, 17, an enthusiast of the do-it-yourself forecasting crowd.

Ward, a high school senior, prescribes as minimum needs to those interested in weather watching such prerequisites as a housetop (Ward uses the garage roof), a modest investment capital of \$7 or \$8, and a few minutes daily in which to test the skies.

The schoolboy who is also a member of the Los Angeles Seminar of the American Meteorological Society, realized that he had become somewhat a specialist when folks in passing automobiles stopped to stare. The Hindman garage top in Inglewood whirls with homemade gadgets which he makes out of odds and ends.

The include rain gauges, anemometer (wind velocity finder), wind direction finder, cloud mirror and a box the size of a dog house that shelters barometers, thermometers and psychrometers (humidity and dry point indicators). Common materials used in building these instruments include vials, glass jars, and even a set of aluminum dessert molds.

WARD'S FIRST weather observation made more than a year ago was an outgrowth of the Boy Scout weather merit badge. Today, his rain gauges sit in various parts of Southern California. Lutheran

High School which he attends in Los Angeles draws students not only from Long Beach, but from other points of Los Angeles County and Orange County. Classmates, including the girls, assist by installing rain gauges at their outlying homes and reporting the readings to Ward.

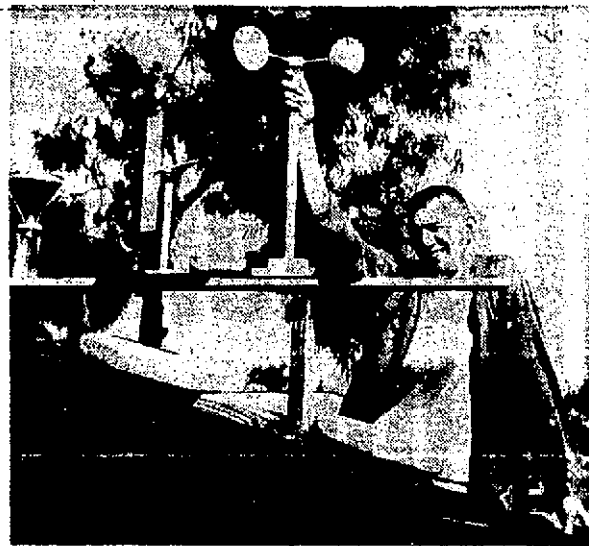
His bedroom "office" is hung with an erasable map on which he plots analytical and correlated weather data. Veteran weather men are encouraging his interest during the interval until he reaches employable age. The meteorologists have allowed him to

participate as a volunteer in an airport air pollution study.

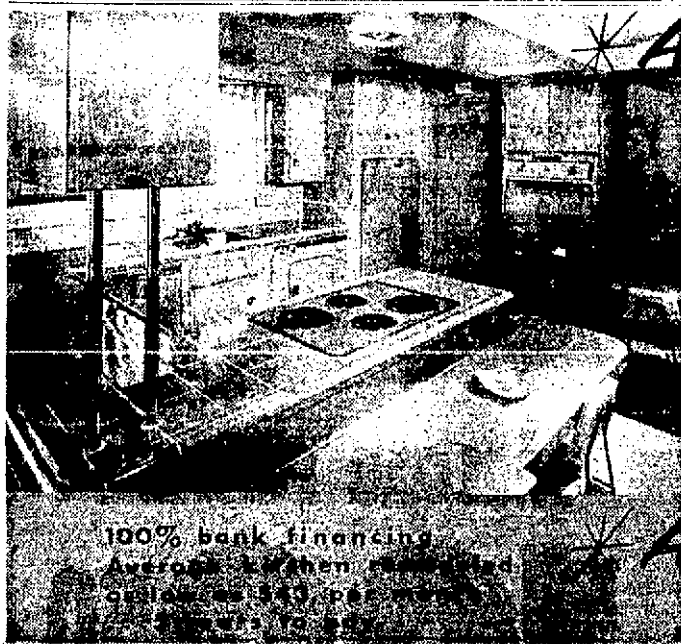
TYPICAL OBSERVATION schedule followed by Ward starts with spotting weather-fronts on the televised weather map each night. In the morning, he plots data received from Federal Aviation Authority reports over long wave, and short wave reports from the Coast Guard and San Francisco Overseas radio.

In the rainy season, he takes hourly rain gauge readings up to midnight and a cumulative reading in the

(Continued on Page 28)



Ward Hindman on ladder reaches to still gyrating anemometer for picture-taking. Most of his equipment he made himself.



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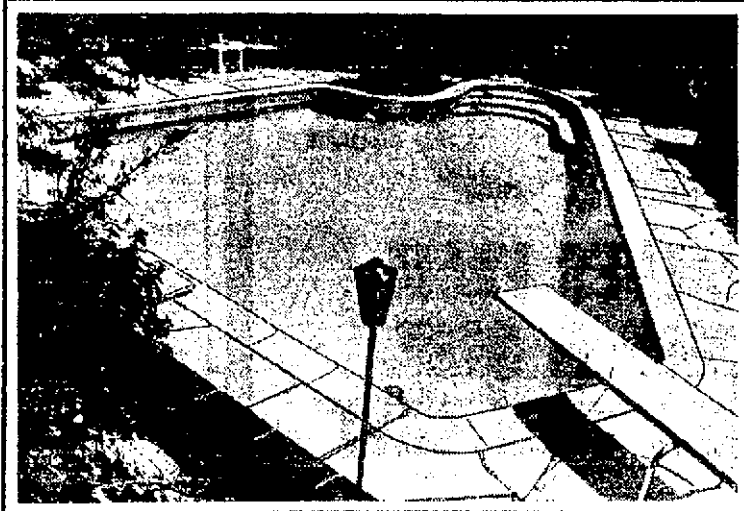
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Your Choice

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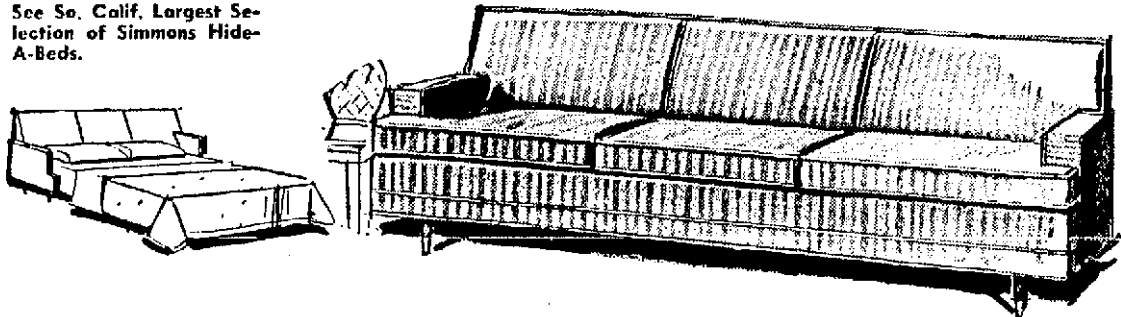
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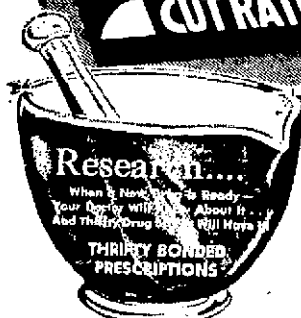
WHAT DO YOU KNOW? . . . QUIZ GAME: Test your friends—your family—and yourself with these fascinating puzzlers

Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Dept. IF, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Ill.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.

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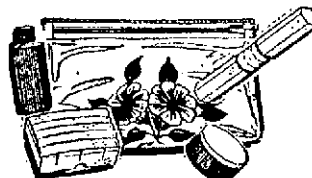
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YOUR CHOICE 99¢
Includes soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, hot roll and butter, beverage and delicious dessert.

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PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS



Freshly roasted... salted. Perfect for cocktails. A jiffy snack for unexpected entertaining.

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ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL "The Best" BRIQUETS 10 Pound Bag 89¢

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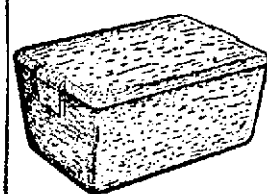
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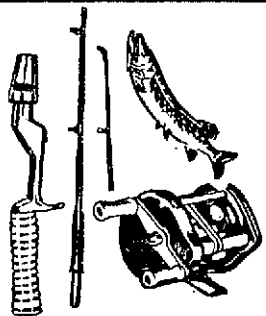
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Clouds Tell Secrets

(Continued from Page 25)
morning. Acquaintances are in the habit of basing recreational plans and wearing apparel decisions upon his predictions. Demonstrating the validity of amateur forecasting, Ward successfully predicted to the hour the unexpected post-Easter rain bonus last April 26 and 27. He calculated the downpour's arrival from an approaching rain front and the speed of mirrored clouds shown on his homemade nephelometer.

FIRST PAPERS written about the atmosphere are now centuries old, but after the advent of World War II, meteorology as a science came into its own. Meteorology is not, as many people believe, a study of meteors. Rather, it is a study of the atmosphere and its components.

Weather can be friend or foe. Certain scientists claim that the probability of taming or controlling weather now seems high. While weather forecasting is the first or best known branch of meteorology, it is neither the only branch nor the only agency limited to forecasting for the public. Categories of forecasting such as fruit frost, storm tide and hurricane are well known. Meteorology is further divided into other classifications. Most recent is high altitude research needed for the space age.

FOR WEATHER hobbyists who entertain neither astronaut aspirations nor housetop ladders, Ward suggests as chief factors in armchair forecasting two easily observable instruments: Clouds, and the daily Press-Telegram weather report.

The forecast might read, "Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 60% chance of rain, temperatures 2 to 3 degrees below normal."

A glance out the window might show that it is partly cloudy with the sun playing hide-and-seek. So the average person puts on a jacket instead of a rain coat and by noon it is raining.

This is not entirely the weather man's fault, according to the lad who double-checks the official weather reports. He said, "With a few simple facts on weather forecasting clearly set in your mind, you will think twice before acting and know when to wear a rain coat or sun shorts."

CLOUDS ARE the most common forecasting items used by amateur meteorologists. There are two basic cloud types: the cumulus, formed by rising air currents, and the stratus, formed by a layer of non-rising air.

The two types are further classified into "cirro," (high clouds), "alto" (middle) and "strato" (low), "nimbo" (rain). By attaching the prefixes to the basic cloud types, compound names are derived, such as cirrocumulus, altostratus, etc.

The weather map on television or published is the next important amateur forecasting tool. The fronts shown on the map are the dividing lines which separate the two air masses: warm and cold. When a warm air mass pushes a cold air mass, it is called a warm front and vice versa for a cold front.

A COLD FRONT is usually more violent than a warm front. Warm air rises, forms cumulus clouds which produce heavy rain showers and sometimes a thunder storm. A front is passing over when the roof above you is pelted suddenly with a drumming downpour lasting a relatively short period of time.

Low pressure usually is connected with a storm; high pressure with fair weather. Low and high pressure systems are shown on weather maps by isobar lines (of equal barometric pressure). If you see a low pressure cell on the map with a trailing front, you can usually expect rain immediately ahead of the front. If you watch the movement over a period of successive days, you too will be able to predict the weather—good or bad.

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Hobby from the Sea



Mike Chandler, 12, has made a hobby of probing in the sea. His specialty is starfish—which he displays on fishing net.

By Myrle Mathis

A BOY fortunate enough to live near the ocean needn't lack for a clean, exciting hobby. Mike Chandler, 12, who lives at 3049 Vista St., never has a dull moment. His hobby can be followed at no cost at all, if diving and fishing equipment are counted as non-essentials. In fact, Mike often sells enough of his finds to pay for his lunch. He can usually locate a buyer for bait among the fishermen on the pier.

Anytime Mike isn't in class at Horace Mann School or attending Boy Scout activities with Troop 15, he strips to a pair of cut-off jeans, takes his fisherman's knife, swim-fins, mask and snorkel, jumps on his bicycle and heads for some spot along the coast where he is always rewarded with some gift from the sea. Once

it was a large barracuda which Mike hadn't intended to bother. Luckily, that day he had his spear along. The fish darted at him. "It was him or me," said Mike. The family enjoyed fresh fish for several days. Mike often provides for the neighbors too, when the fishing is good.

What he most enjoys is collecting sea-life, shells, and flotsam from the rocky shores, and shallow pools. If he finds a specimen unknown to him, he takes it to Long Beach State College's science building for identification and evaluation. His collection includes abalone shells, spirals, sea urchins, keyhole limpets, sand dollars, and starfish.

Mike tells us that the shells with living creatures in them must be boiled and cleaned out. They may need some (Continued on Page 32)

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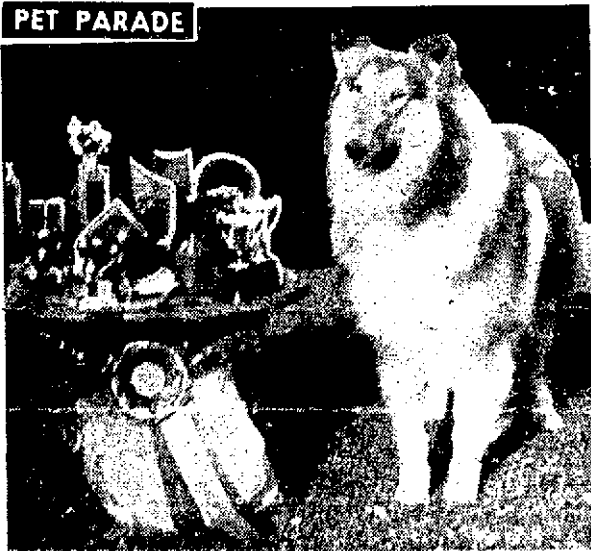
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PET PARADE



An example of the collie breed is Walita's Gift to Lee Ann, aged nine months and owned by Doroth Aldrich, 5501 Lime.

Proud to Be All Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

ALL DOG and proud of it—that's the collie. His unspoiled temperament can be traced to the original purpose for which the breed was developed—the herding of sheep. A dog that is entrusted with the care of lambs and sheep is a living example of humility and gentleness. Yet he has enough intelligent fire to be brave so that, heedless of his own life, he will protect but not attack indiscriminately.

The roster of dog heroes is filled with stories of collies who have saved their beloved charges from raging snows, poisonous snakes, wheels of cars, and the advances of marauders. Many collies assign themselves the duty of keeping children out of the street, checking the nursery regularly during nap times, and posting themselves by the baby carriage.

The collie did not lend himself as well to attack and sentry duty during the wars as did a few other large breeds. He did not like to attack without knowing the reason why. Collie fanciers appreciate this quality, however, for it makes him a safer

dog in the home, one that does not attack the mailman at random. They want a dog that will give warning and attack only when necessary.

THE COLLIE has distinguished himself in obedience training, although he sometimes seems rather bored with the whole thing once he has learned the lessons. He should be taught with kindness. Stern admonition is enough, and no collie should suffer physical punishment such as slaps and rough yanking around. To be stricken about the head will quickly make him "headshy." (True of other breeds, too.)

Collies have been in the forefront in this country and in England for many years. Queen Victoria's love for them first brought prestige to the breed. Albert Payson Terhune's beautiful collie stories later helped snowball the breed into even greater popularity. And, of course, Lassie, Rudd Weatherwax's world-famous dog, has kept the breed in the limelight. Lassie, incidentally, was given Weatherwax in lieu of a \$10 training fee. To date the dog has earned more than \$250,000 for "his" master. (The original Lassie is retired.)

CONTRARY to general belief, the collie's heavy coat is not too difficult to keep in good condition. Special attention to matting under the ears and about the hind quarters is needed. Otherwise, the harsh coat easily shakes clean and fluffy. Start grooming the collie at an early age, and a quick daily brushing (with a natural bristled brush preferable) plus a little combing is about all he needs. A good dry-bath can be made for him of one-half teaspoon clorox to one cup water used.

(Continued on Page 34)

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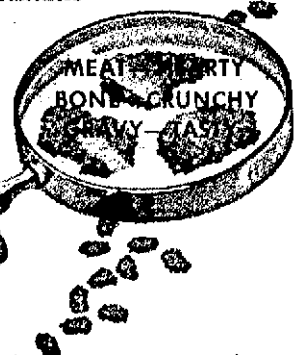
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Gardening

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Southland

Hobby from the Sea

(Continued from Page 30)
scraping to improve the appearance before they are ready for use as a decorator's item or for display. Fishnet is recommended as an excellent way to display the items. It can be draped in any desired manner and tacked in place. The cords are adaptable to holding the items placed in it.

ONE OF MIKE'S specialties is starfish. He gives a few pointers for making them "nice to be near." In the first place they must be laid out straight as they will set in the position in which they are first placed. To remove the fishy odor, they should be boiled a few minutes. The grooves on the under side should be scraped out with the point of a knife. Then they are ready to dry a few days in the sun. Some water color may be added if desired.

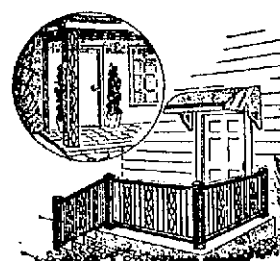
He says it isn't necessary to be a swimmer to follow the hobby of collecting specimens. Starfish, sea urchins, and many interesting shell fish may be found in the rocks or shallow water just for the picking up. Other collectors' prizes are driftwood and cork floats that are in demand for making rustic lamps, ash trays, candleholders, and wall decorations.

Mike finds that he can improve his collection by some smart swapping for shells from other parts of the world. He has displayed his collection, in part, in school exhibitions.

Of his adult future Mike grins and says:

"I'm going to be a life-guard or an ichthyologist."

You Make It



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He finds his specimens on rocky shores or in shallow pools, and has augmented his collection by swapping with others.

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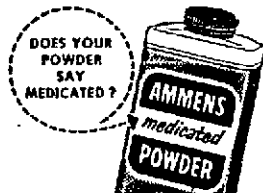


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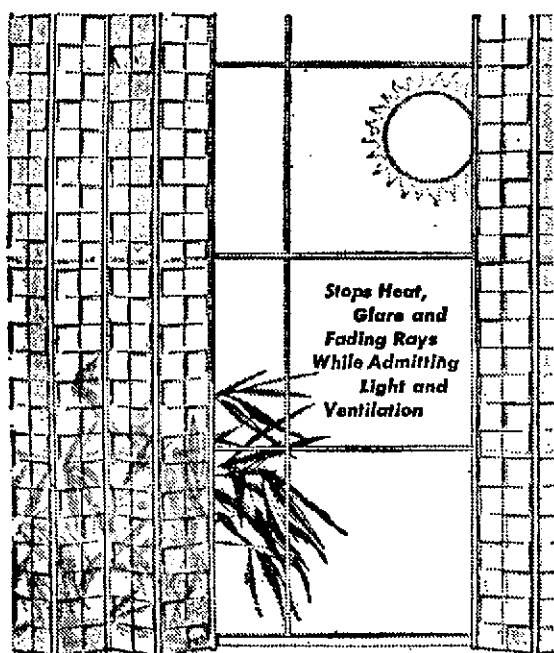
Even a cheerful baby is soon tearful when diaper rash starts hurting. But don't just powder to soothe it. For real healing relief, powder with Ammens!

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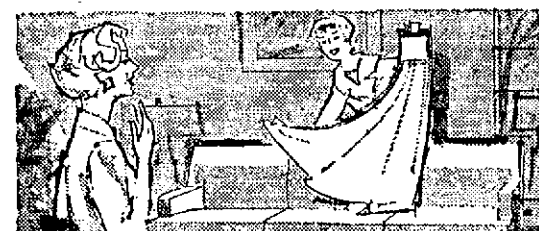
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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The Smell of Powder



His father and grandfather were gun experts and it is natural that trapshooting, gun club work beckon Bob Davidson.

By Betty Hardesty

"THE SMELL of burnt powder got under my skin," says Robert L. Davidson. This distinctive odor, or craving, has also rubbed off on his family through Davidson's life-long related interests and activities, climaxed recently in the acquisition of the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club located at Central Ave. and Artesia Blvd.

Davidson took on the gun club last fall during a doctor-ordered absence from work. Curtailment of other activities gave him more time to "go guns" on his hobby. With him, opportunity didn't have to shoot twice.

Several of his own guns go with Bob to the gun club each Saturday and Sunday but most of them rest on their three-groove brackets in his gun cabinet in the home dining room, 730 E. Roosevelt Rd. This glass-front case made by

his father, holds 15 of his 18 shotguns. He points out a "Browning, over and under" as one of the finest but takes out the Parker, his "pride and joy," to invite admiration. Even a novice with guns can sense his attachment to it.

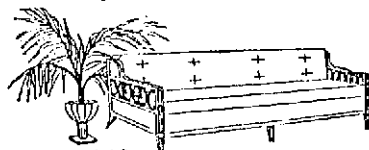
THIS SHOTGUN from his boyhood was a gift from his father, T. C. Davidson, whose goatee and long wavy hair are remindful of Buffalo Bill. The elder Davidson inherited his aptitude with guns from Bob's grandfather who was a trick shot with Don Carver's Wild West Show.

Reared with the smell of burnt gunpowder, for his dad taught police gun teams, much of Bob's youth was spent in fishing, hunting and wildlife adventures.

It was natural, then, for him to branch from univer-
(Continued on Page 39)

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CAMERA ANGLES

This Camera Thinks By Preston Brown

THIS, surely, is going to be the greatest vacation year in America's history. And no less certain is the prophecy that more and more millions of families will save the color and action of their holidays on low-cost, home-movie film

—and for two very good reasons.

One's that vacations have always been such natural movie stories, automatically "writing" their scripts with each exciting hour and day of the holidays.

And the other is the announcement of brand-new movie equipment that not only thinks for itself, but for you, too!

Let's say, then, that you're about to start on your vacation—and someone has just thrust a movie camera into your hands. Let's assume, too, that you haven't the foggiest idea of how to operate it.

Nevertheless, it immediately occurs to you that three good openings shots would be of hands closing the front door of your home and checking the knob to be sure it's locked . . . the last bag going into the car trunk and its lid being lowered and latched . . . and your car pulling away from the house. Now what? How's the camera focused so the shots are sharp? And how do you set the lens to assure proper exposure?

YOU DON'T. You don't have either to face or to figure either of these problems! Without doing another blessed thing, you simply raise a new-type movie camera to your eye—and shoot! Its lens doesn't have to be focused—ever. And its built-in electric eye automatically adjusts its lens for the brightness or dimness of targets, just about as does the iris of your eye when you step from shade into sunlight or back again. If there isn't enough light for movie-making—which seldom happens, incidentally—the new and reasonably priced little marvels such as the Brownie Automatic Movie Camera will even signal this information to you.

You'll want to shoot all the subjects that you would indeed have ordinarily filmed in snapshots. Only there are two more differences. One's that you no longer need



Your own vacation movies will be better than ever with new type of movie equipment. Cameras adjust themselves.

worry about something or someone moving and blurring your pictures. Motion is meat for movie cameras. And the other is that you won't want to look at subjects for their one-shot values. You're making MOVIES and you think in terms of shots in short series; each of which series adds up to one movie of one subject. You put a flow into your filming!

Wonderful things have been happening projection-wise, too!

There's one new projector that's every bit as automatic as the new cameras. You snap on your movie reel, flick a starting switch, poke the film tip into a slot—and then lean back. You've done your part. The projector threads itself and the show is on!

YET THERE'S another new project that even has this one stopped. For with it you can make—repeat, "make"—sound movies.

You shoot your 8mm movies just as you ordinarily would. After your film's been processed, you string your scenes onto a "show" reel. You give the reel to your dealer so he can send it to the lab to be edged with magnetic striping. When it's back you put the film onto a new 8mm sound projector . . . start it . . . pick up its microphone . . . talk your commentary into it—and **PRESTO**—your voice

is on the film, immediately ready to be re-projected as part of a sound movie. Probably you'll want to have your own private preview, and if you hear a phrase that might be improved by replacement, you press a switch to wipe it off the sound track—and then pick up the mike and do it over. You can even plug in a record player or tape recorder and add a musical background!

Hazy Day Snaps

Any modern flash camera, no matter how inexpensive can produce fine snapshots under almost any conditions as far as illumination is concerned. However, it is also true that certain kinds of exterior lighting produce the best results when applied to specific subject matter.

For instance, a hazy sun provides ideal illumination for close-ups of people. This condition eliminates shadows on their faces and the problem of the subject's squinting due to sun glare. Cloudy days are excellent for scenic pictures since the clouds themselves create a mood and contribute to dramatic compositions.

If your interest is in achieving the most vivid color snapshots possible, choose a clear, bright sunlit day for your photo session.

Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 31)
barely to moisten the needed amount of cornmeal.

Today the California Collie Clan will have its specialty events at Beverly Riviera Kennel Club Show in Civic Auditorium, Santa Monica.

ENTRIES CLOSE Monday for the Pasadena Kennel Club show and trial in Brookside Park on June 5. Also closing Monday are entries for two June 4 events, the West Coast Cocker Spaniel Club specialty and obedience trial at Brookside Park and the Irish Setter Club of Southern California show and trial at North Hollywood Park.

DOG OBEDIENCE demonstrations will be included for the first time in the Great Western Livestock Show May 28-29-30 at 2120 S. Eastern Ave., Los Angeles. Southeast and Southwest Obedience Clubs will present a challenge match on the grounds May 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. Obedience Club of San Diego has a trial scheduled May 29 at Balboa Park, Park Blvd., and Zoo Dr., San Diego.

FIRST RETRIEVING trial of the Southern California region of Weimaraner Club of America is being held today at McGrath Ranch, Gonzales Rd., Oxnard.

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Greeting Card Shark



Retired watchmaker Harry H. Horney has found satisfaction and delights friends by sending them his homemade cards.

By Vera Williams

IF YOU NEED Christmas, wedding congratulations, birthday or get well cards, and have aluminum foil in your kitchen drawer, you can make them—easily.

Harry H. Horney, 1119 Linden Ave., does.

Horney, retired watchmaker and jeweler, has made upwards of 150 distinctive cards for all occasions, and finds that relatives and friends are delighted to receive them.

This is the way to do it, he says:

"On tracing paper, draw or trace your design. Put three layers of aluminum foil, shiny side up, on 14 layers of newspaper. Put your tracing paper on top, and with a pencil draw the design. The impression will be transferred to the three layers of foil.

"Then, with small pointed brushes and paint that can be used on metal, fill in the design.

"Staple or paste the designed foil on art paper, write or print an appropriate message, put it in an envelope—and the card is on its way."

HORNEY ESPECIALLY likes flowers, plants, leaves or geometric designs. He paints the three designs at a time. "For instance, if I am doing a holly design, I paint the green leaves, then the red berries, then the brown stem."

With care in cutting, a roll of aluminum foil 24 inches wide and 25 feet long will make 135 cards, he says. He uses size 1, 2 and 3 brushes.

Horney came to Long Beach in 1953 from Augusta, Ga., where for six years he was head of the watch department at the U. S. arsenal.

Four years ago he became interested in painting. His first painting was of a sod house on a Nebraska homestead where he was reared. He said: "I couldn't describe the soddie so anyone else could paint it right. So I did it myself." Now he is painting Los Cerritos Rancho.

Wilbur Broderick, a Long Beach schools art instructor, calls Horney a "true primitive painter."

Avoid Hot Spots

Double-check your backgrounds when using your flashholder indoors—either on or off your camera. Be sure you aren't aiming at glass or some other glossy surface which could cause a flared reflection of the flash and give you a "hot spot" in your picture.

Subjects of indoor flash picture should be kept at least two feet away from a background wall. Otherwise their shadows are likely to form distracting "halos" of darkness behind them.

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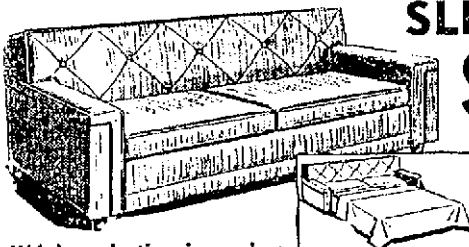
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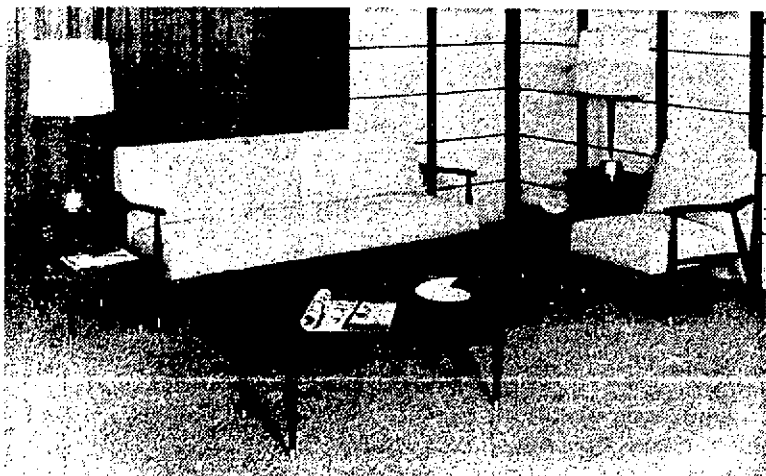
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Barbecued spareribs and baked potatoes center this spread for a back-yard picnic. (See menu in food article below.)

FOOD

Time for a Barbecue

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BARBECUE season is at hand and the first holiday for a back yard picnic is Memorial Day. So invite the folks in and have a go at this menu:

Barbecued Ribs—Foil-Baked Potatoes with Cheese—Walking Salad—Caraway-Onion Corn Bread—Dessert Kabobs—Iced Tea.

The ribs are done on the grill, of course. Potatoes can be oven-baked and left in foil until serving time, then break them open and drop in add cheese. Each guest can walk around the table and help himself to salad in a lettuce leaf. The bread is easily made with a package of mix, minced onion and caraway seed. Bake it ahead of time, then warm on the grill.

Barbecued Ribs

About 4 pounds of spare-ribs for 8 servings. Cut ribs into serving-size pieces of two ribs each, season on both sides with salt and pepper. Grill ribs several inches above glowing coals. Turn occasionally. Spare ribs should cook slowly over moderate heat about 1 1/2 hours. During the last 15 minutes, brush ribs with barbecue sauce. Serve with extra sauce, if desired.

Caraway-Onion Corn Bread

1 pkg. easy corn bread mix
 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
 1 egg, unheaten
 1/2 cup milk

Heat oven to hot (425 degrees F.). Put caraway seeds, onion, egg and milk into bag of mix. Squeeze upper part of bag to force air out. Close top of bag by holding tightly between thumb and index finger. With bag resting on table, mix by working bag vigorously with fingers. (Mix about 40 seconds or until egg is completely blended.)

Squeeze bag to empty batter into special aluminum foil pan contained in the package. (Do not grease pan.) Bake in preheated oven (425

degrees F.) for about 20 minutes.

At the picnic corn bread may be reheated by wrapping completely in foil and placing on top of grill or in glowing coals for a few minutes. Open corner folds of pan for easy cutting and serving. Eight servings.

Dessert Kabobs

Cake Squares:

1 pkg. easy oatmeal bread mix
 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
 3/4 cup orange juice
 1 egg, unbeaten
 Sweetened condensed milk
 Flaked or shredded coconut

10 Orange sections
 10 Large marshmallows

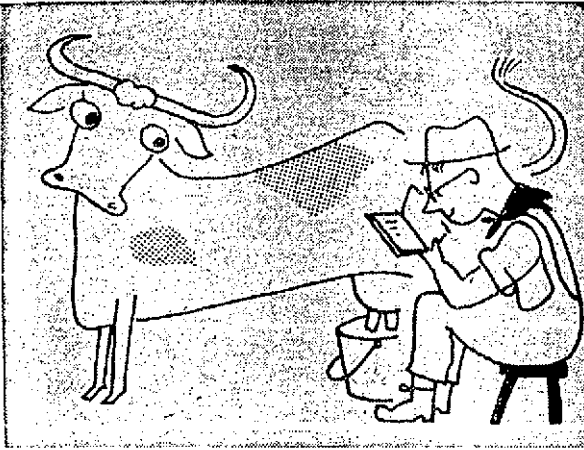
For cake squares, heat oven to moderate (375 degrees F.). Put grated orange rind, orange juice and egg into bag of mix. Squeeze upper part of bag to force air out. Close top of bag by holding tightly between thumb and index finger. With bag resting on table, mix by working bag vigorously with fingers. (Mix about 40 seconds or until egg is completely blended.)

Squeeze bag to empty batter into special aluminum foil pan contained in package. (Do not grease pan.) Bake in preheated oven (375° F.) about 45 minutes. Open corner folds of pan. Cool bread thoroughly. (Bread may be wrapped in foil and stored several days before using.)

Trim all crusts from bread making an even rectangle. (Save top part of crust for open face sandwiches or snacks.) Cut bread into 10 cubes about 1 1/4 inches square. Dip cubes into sweetened condensed milk, then in coconut.

Place cake cube, orange section and marshmallow on long-handled barbecue fork or skewer. Toast very slowly over glowing coals until coconut is lightly browned. Remove from skewer and serve immediately. Makes 10 servings.

So You Didn't Go to College!



Learning isn't confined to attending college. Even a worker on a remote farm can study an agricultural extension course.

By Caroline Coleman

AT 36, RALPH KEATING thought he was through. For 18 years he had served his company and served it well. He started as an office boy . . . gradually worked his way to foreman.

No use kidding himself; he hadn't been a "ball of fire." But whenever a job had to be done, Ralph did it—quickly, efficiently and usually the best way possible.

Actually, Ralph was proud of his record. He considered himself a "self-made" man.

And then it happened. When an opening occurred for field engineer, Ralph was passed over. The man who got the job, he was certain was "one of those college boys" who had been joining the firm in increasing numbers.

But a chat with the personnel manager enlightened him. His competitor also had risen

through the ranks; was Ralph's age and had served the company as long.

THE DIFFERENCE? The new field engineer was, in truth a self-made man; through night school, correspondence courses, lunch-hour and after-work study he had learned enough about engineering to rate a higher position.

Horatio Alger stuff? Call it that, if you like. That success story is being written—or rather, lived—every day. And while it's sure that lack of a college degree is a handicap, the facts show that it's never too late to acquire its equivalent.

"Let's look at those facts:

In 1820, there were 38 colleges in the United States. Today: nearly 2,000. Since 1900, our college population increased 10 times; some 3,000,000 young people are engaged in higher learning today.

But there's another side to the story. In our "25-years-plus" group, 60 per cent have an 8th grade education—or less! Fourteen per cent have less than five years of school-

ing; 29 per cent went to high school, or graduated. But only 11 per cent attended college

—and they don't come close to filling the national need for (Continued on Page 38)

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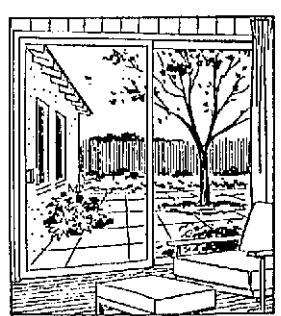
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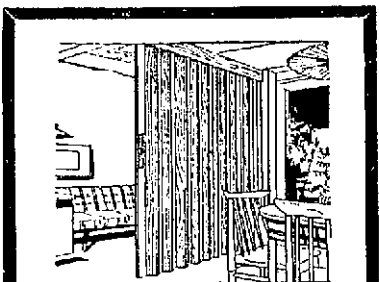
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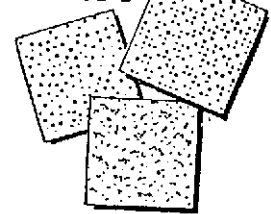
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Who Said 'Horatio Alger Stuff'?

(Continued from Page 37)
highly skilled workers, executives, scientists and engineers.

IF YOU'RE AN "outsider,"

you're probably a bit wary of matching wits with men who own sheepskins. But remember: A college degree and intelligence don't always go to-

gether. Surveys show that of those scored among the top 6 per cent in national intelligence tests—less than half graduated from college.

The things that really count—confidence, understanding and development of a broad-minded, dynamic attitude toward life—can be acquired off campus as well as on.

Sure—it's harder to get an education outside of college. It takes perseverance and self-discipline. But it's worth the effort!

HOW TO GO ABOUT this road to self-education? The key to learning lies in reading. An organized program is best, of course; for some guidance, refer to your neighborhood librarian.

Then, too, there are other aids. For instance, one school—the University of Chicago—offers a "Great Books" program which "contains the relatively small number of basic ideas by which man has advanced." It's a low-cost, five-year program worth checking.

The Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit organization, offers an enlightening pamphlet on this subject: "So You Didn't Go to College!" Listed therein are 60 great novels—chosen by Rutgers University professor William H. F. LaMont—for a "do-it-yourself" reading course, and much detail about the topic. Copies are available for 25c simply by writing the Committee at 22 E. 38th St., New York 16, N. Y.

ONCE YOU'RE IN the habit of reading worthwhile material, you're ready for the next step—adult education. Through the years it's been geared for factory workers, housewives, farmers, immigrants, office personnel, et al; people who had to work while others went to college.

Among the first organization to realize its values were the labor unions. Many offer local classes, summer schools, short courses and full year projects. Ask your local leaders what education plans are available in your union.

Business and industry have also kept pace. Many companies offer on-the-job training courses. And picking up the tabs for correspondence courses for their employees' home study is not unusual for enlightened business firms.

IN-PLANT TRAINING has also been invaluable. Check on self-improvement systems at your firm; chances are they're far more extensive than you ever realized.

Probably the fastest-growing tool for employee training is home study. This takes various forms: training by apprenticeship, for specific promotions, of potential executives, etc. Today, more than 2,000,000 persons are enrolled in this type of study—in colleges, the United States Armed Forces Institute, the Marine Corps Institute, and the nation's 450 private correspondence schools.



Women's clubs, church and settlement houses, the YWCA can be sources of acquiring knowledge. These are only a few listings.

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Trapshooters take turns at the clay pigeons at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club where R. L. Davidson, his wife, two sons and daughter may be found on most weekends.

(Continued from Page 33)

sity into a special course offered by what is now Rutgers Game Conservation Institute. "Ducks Unlimited," then known as "More Game Birds for America," sponsored this first course conducted on 3,000 acres in Clinton, N. J. During the scientific training in game management and breeding, Bob handled hunting dogs as a related activity.

Bob's photo album shows a variety of birds he raised there and one picture shows small henhouses set in rows 60 feet apart. In these were raised young pheasants until Bob, deserting Old World methods, installed the first successful artificial incubator and brooder for them. He was able to meet the unusual requirements of temperature and high protein diet required to raise the young pheasants.

BOB CARRIED on with other firsts when he established a game farm in 1936 near San Diego in the Olay Valley. He had contracted with a then well-known copper king sportsman to raise California quail, and experiment with chukar partridges imported from Nepal. The circular, 24-sided building of inside-outside pens which he invented for this pilot breeding job, still stands. Its efficiency stems from the central servicing area.

The imported chukars thrived under Bob's care and were later released into private game preserves. From there, they spread and multiplied so that now they are favorites of sportsmen during the hunting season.

After service in the Army, Bob started in the insurance business at San Diego from where he was transferred to Long Beach in 1954. Once established, it wasn't long before he found the gun club. There he met many kinds of people. The late Will Reid was there twice a week as were other hunters who liked to keep in practice.

Instructors at the club include Bill Abbott, P. J. Jones, Wade Owens and Joe Eagle. Trapshooting is featured and Mrs. Davidson handles the scores when shoots are in progress on weekends. Sons Don, 17, and Jock, 16, act as trap boys and scorers and daughter Ly Linn tends to the coffee service.

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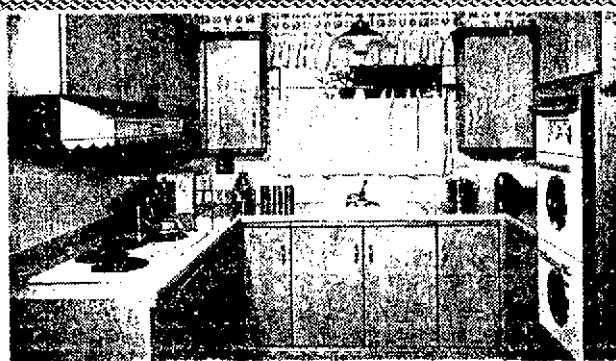
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BOOK REVIEWS

Retribution from the Far East

TWO-TIME Pulitzer prize winner Reiman Morin, who was reared in the Southland, gives a first person account of the ending of the white man's era in the Far East and the rise of new forces in "EAST WIND RISING" (Knopf, \$5).

Morin served as a youth on the Los Angeles Record as a reporter, then joined the Associated Press to become its bureau chief in Tokyo. His book is frequently unflattering in its picture of fumbling and inept American diplomatic policy, of the overbearing attitude of the white man toward the Asiatic and above all of the white man's violation of human dignity in the Far East.

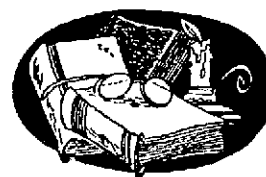
The roots of Pearl Harbor are wide and deep, thinks Morin. Some grew out of Tokyo, Manchuria and North China. Seeds of others were planted in Washington and the capitals of the Pacific Coast states. The Exclusion Act was a "slap in the face," a mortal insult. Much of the story of the Far East in the last 100 years turns to two words—human dignity.

"When recognition of human dignity is withheld from a man because of his race or nationality or religion," Morin writes, "then he is scored and persecuted; when his weakness is exploited, then the law of retribution is sure as fate."

"This law is operating today in China. The Chinese are having their revenge on history. Revenge for the years of misery. Revenge for the lost fruits of the Chinese Revolution. Revenge for the opium war, the Japanese atrocities, for every ricksha coolie a white man slapped. They will have it in full measure. Then, but not before, we will restore friendship with China as we have with Japan."

"FIESTAS," by Juan Goytisolo (Knopf, \$3.95): Banned in Franco's Spain, but already a sensation in other parts of Europe and in Argentina, this hard-hitting, bitter book by the young author of "The Young Assassins" throws the spotlight on a country enslaved for 20 years. Against the background of a city that suggests Barcelona, he describes a Eucharistic Congress, the friendship of a little girl, a boy, and a sailor, their hopes and the misery and degradation that engulf them. The novel builds toward the climax of a religious festival, its culmination in fireworks and pagantry on the one hand, and dispossession of Murcian squatters by police. John Dos Passos praised "The Young Assassins" as "having the nightmare force of 'Crime and Punishment.'" So does "Fiestas."

"WITH NIGHT WE BANGISH SORROW," by Dorothy James Roberts (Little, Brown,



\$4.95): For how many years, or how many generations can a matriarch extend her domination? Can she, for good or evil, mold the lives of her children and their families long after they have moved beyond her personal sphere? The question is raised and answered affirmatively, with a deep bow to growth, in this thought-provoking "woman's novel" about Victoria Shelley, the perfectionist, and her six daughters reared in Wyeville, Va. and their struggles to become individuals. The chief protagonist is Cato, the youngest, the last to leave home, who becomes a writer and invades the New York publishing field. The author will be remembered for her "The Enchanted Cup," a Book of the Month Club selection about Tristan and Isolde.

Check this list of other late books for good reading:

"REPUBLICAN ASCENDANCY: 1921-1933" by John D. Hicks (Harpers, \$5): The professor emeritus at the University of California spans a period that began with economic confidence, covers a fabulous decade that ended with disillusionment and withdrawal; 16 pages of illustrations.

"MIGUEL STREET" by V. S. Naipaul (Vanguard, \$3.95): You are on Catfish Row of

Trinidad, in a very readable novel of Calypso, laughter—and passion.

"THE NINE GUARDIANS" by Rosario Castellanos (Vanguard, \$3.95): This novel was voted the best work of fiction of the year in Mexico, where it was first published. It concerns revolution of the Indians during the time of the agrarian reforms instituted by President Cardenas. Miss Castellanos is a talented young Mexican writer.

"THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS" by Cynthia Lindsay (Lippincott, \$3.95): An entertaining insight into Southern California and the Southern Californians, by a Southern Californian. Here is a mirth-filled expose of your own stomping ground, right down to Disneyland. Fine entertainment.

"NEXT STOP—PARADISE" by Marik Hlasko (Dutton, \$3.95): A novel about a crew of truck drivers in a remote logging camp in the Carpathians, harsh and tough, with strong undercurrents of Communism to provide conflict.

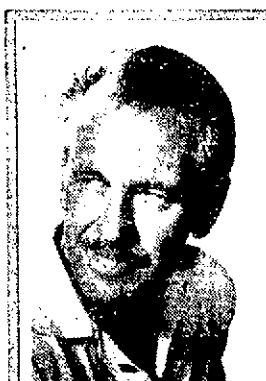
"FROM A HILLTOP" by Gertrude Charny (Schauer Printing Studio, Santa Barbara, \$4.50): The author, founder and president of Friends of the Birds, Inc., seeks to provide a key to understanding one's self in a social world by sharing of individual thoughts on subjects of common interest.

"THE ART OF THE CHINESE SCULPTOR" by Hugo Munsterberg (Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., \$2.50): Chinese sculpture is both remarkable and varied. It is generously introduced here, in text and with full-color paste-in illustrations.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN MOTION PICTURES" by David C. Cooke (Dodd, Mead, \$2.25): What goes on inside the big Hollywood studios today to produce pictures? A screen writer tells the full story.

"HOW TO TEACH YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY TO SWIM WELL" by Charles Sava and Charles D. Champ- lin (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95): In the more than 30 years as one of America's most successful coaches Sava has taught 75,000 people to swim. His methods are told in detail in this splendid, richly illustrated book.

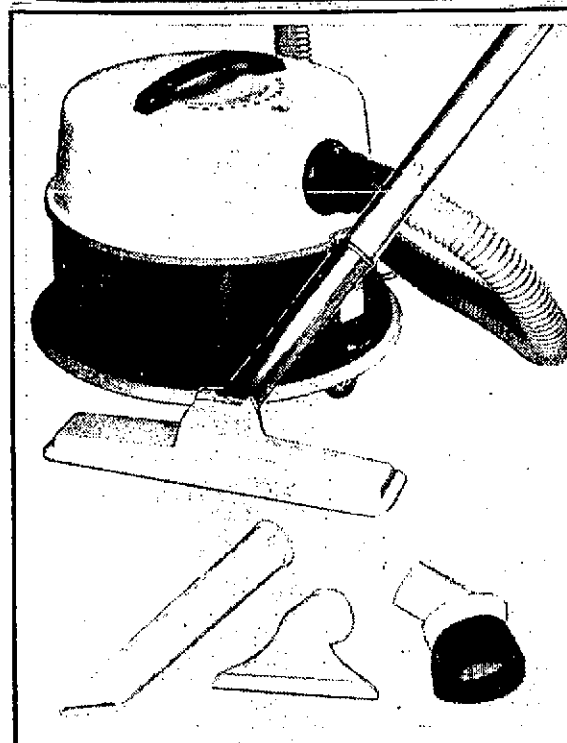
"THE NAVY BLUE BOOK, Vol. 1 (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.95): What is the United States Navy and what is its world-wide mission? This volume, edited by Tom Compere and supervised by weighty policy and editorial boards, is aimed at bringing about a better understanding of the Navy by its own personnel as well as by the public.



ALAN CAILLOU

Somewhat in the manner of Eric Ambler or Ian Fleming, Hollywoodian Alan Caillou has written a taut tale of the hunter and the hunted in "The PLOTTERS" (Harpers, \$3.95). The setting: an unnamed South American country. The hero: an ex-newspaperman opposed to cruelty and evil. You will like this fast-moving tale of intrigue.

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"THE RABBIT WHO LOST HIS FUR" (Tuttle, \$1.25): This tale of the White Rabbit of Inaba, one of the most ancient stories of Japan, is told in English. Brightly illustrated, it spans East and West for youngsters.

RANDOM HOUSE has published four important paperbacks under the Modern Library imprint: "An Anthology of Russian Literature in the Soviet Period: From Gorki to Pasternak," edited, translated and annotated by Bernard Guillevin Guernsey (\$1.45); "The Analects of Confucius," translated and annotated by Arthur Waley (95c); "Tales and Legends: resemblances between the psychic lives of savages and neurotics," by Sigmund Freud (95c); and "The Art of Scientific Investigation," by W. I. B. Beveridge (95c).

CHECK THIS LIST of paperback originals (first time in book form) for good reading:

"BURN THIS": A lively collection of box cards, produced by Box Cards, Inc. (Bernard Gels Associates-Random House, \$1.50).

"GOOD TIME GIRL": Easy living, easy loving, until a girl of easy virtue screamed rape, by Don Kincaid (Dell, 35c).

"CRACK IN THE MIRROR": They murdered to belong to each other, by Marcel Schwob (Dell, 35c).

"GUNMAN'S HARVEST": A Texas Ranger learns he can never put away his guns, by James Keene (Dell, 25c).

"GREAT GERMAN SHORT STORIES": An anthology of 17 tales, edited and introduced by Stephen Spender (Dell, 50c).

"CORNERED": She could run no longer from the two men who wanted her—for different reasons, by James McKimsey (Dell, 35c).

"APRIL EVIL": She was beautiful, greedy and ruthless—and more than a match for a killer, by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 35c).

"A TASTE FOR BLOOD": A tough Rocky Street thriller, by John D. West (Signet, 35c).

"ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND" and "THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS": classics by Lewis Carroll (Signet, 50c).

"VIOLENT COUNTRY": One man's hatred feeds the flames of death as a town erupts in a blazing vengeance feud, by Frank O'Rourke (Signet, 35c).

"DANCE WITH THE DEAD": A Shell Scott caper by Richard Prather (Gold Medal, 35c).

"DEATH IS MY COMRADE": Russian roulette—with all chambers loaded—by Stephen Marlowe (Gold Medal, 25c).

"ONE FOR SLEEP": A parole officer's best gets rough when he discovers his wife is a tramp, by Fran Bonham (Gold Medal, 25c).

"THE THREE-WAY SPLIT": It was a grim hunt, where finders were losers and killers were keepers, by Gil Brewer (Gold Medal, 25c).

"DARK DECEMBER": The Atomic War had ended. Were these the last two people on earth who hadn't reverted to savagery? by Alfred Coppel (Gold Medal, 35c).

"STARTALL": A band of renegades are granted a general amnesty and come out of the hills to try to remake their lives, by John Cunningham (Gold Medal, 35c).

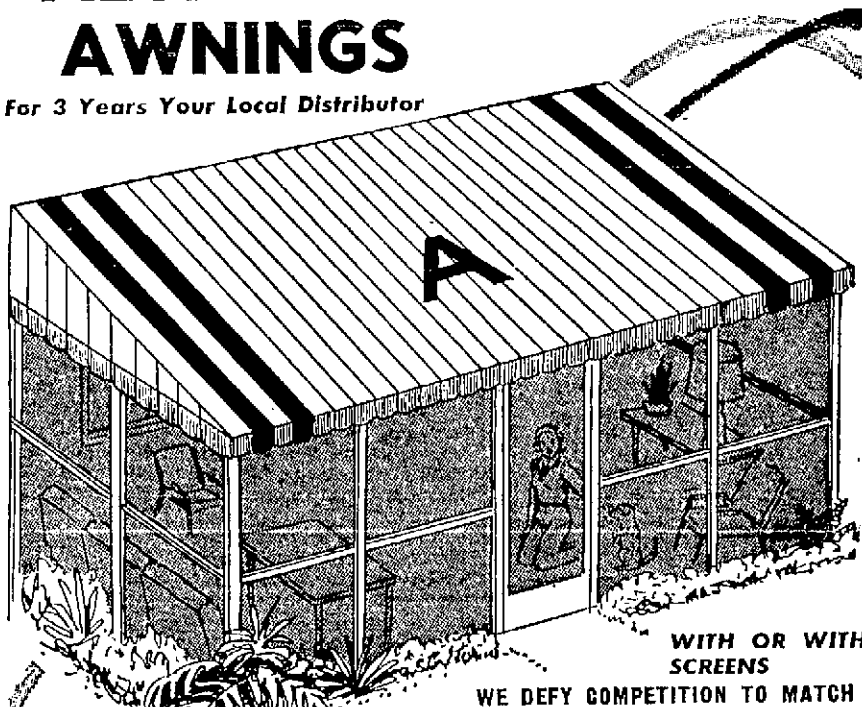
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ROSSMOOR AWNING AND INTERIOR DECORATORS

Cockscomb for a Sunny Corner

By Joe Littlefield

COCKSCOMB flowers are different from the usual blossoms in that the flower heads are composed of minute blossoms, forming grotesque or fantastic flower clusters.

Or they may be flattened to showy spikes of colorful plumes.

Definitely, they are an interesting addition of annuals to sunny flower beds.

They belong to the amaranthus family. Another is Amaranthus, variety "Joseph's Coat," meaning showy foliage with different colors blending together, somewhat like the foliage of coleus. This amaranthus prefers sunny location, whereas coleus must have shade. If you cannot get plants of the Amaranthus, they may be grown from seeds.

Bottle brush or Callistemon likes sun, prefers to be kept on dry side, and develops into handsome flowering shrubs. They're quite hardy, too, standing cold down to about 15 degrees above zero.

The smart trick is to cut off the old blooms, feed plants with commercial fertilizer and later they may produce a secondary crop of blooms.

You should plant some mimulus, torenia, impatiens and or coleus. You will find them at the nursery. Mimulus love moist shady areas. Pinch tips back to force bushiness and later they'll furnish more blooms. Torenia have purple, slightly tubular flowers, that

look a little like pansies. That's why one of their common names is summer pansy. Impatiens are juicy stemmed plants that look like begonias, the flowers are larger, plants taller and furnish needed summer color in the shade garden. Coleus are grown for their variegated showy foliage, not for their small blooms. As soon as flower spikes appear, pinch them out.

For Tropic Beauty

By A. C. MacLeod

GARDENERS who want to can live in a tropical paradise in Southern California. Or in a reasonable facsimile of one, anyway.

Nurseries stock numerous tropical and near-tropical plants that thrive in the subtropical climate of our coastal area. They may like a little more water than nature provides, but that is easily supplied.

Most symbolic of the tropics—and a standby in our area, too—is the tropical hibiscus in all its lovely new colors. You haven't really done this family justice until you've planted the likes of President, a new red single, and Fullmoon, a vivid lemon yellow with big double flowers. There are others—many of them—to help create your corner of paradise, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

The umbrella-like quality of Rice Paper Plant is definitely of the tropics. Try it at the corner of a patio to provide a pleasant pattern overhead. And use the Rice Paper Plant's cousin, Aralia, along a wall in the same setting. Leaves of both are similar, except the one is dull green, while the other a glossy, dark green.

BAMBOOS ADD sure fire tropical touches to any setting. Use the grass-like Dwarf Bamboo in beds where it can take over and introduce the feathery Golden Bamboo as single specimens or in hedge rows to draw a boundary line.

The nicest touch you can add to any tropical setting is water, be it a still pool the size of a half barrel, or a series of bowls with a stream of water pumped from one to the other. Nurserymen offer these bowls in various shapes and sizes, as well as small circulating pumps to go with them.

Fit these into a setting of Paper Reeds and Ferns with an occasional Bird of Paradise to catch the sun and flash its jungle colors. For taller backgrounds, try the lush banana or a slow-growing palm. You won't find anything more appealing this side of Hawaii.

Cockscomb is interesting addition to sunny flower beds.

Be sure to work in some planting mix mulch into the soil for these shade plants. They need loose, loamy soil for best growth.



Hibiscus, delightful flower of the tropics, lends itself readily to cultivation here.

Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week. . . From here on out make sure that your lawn mower cuts to a height of at least 1½ inches. Mowing the grass very short will impair the health of the individual plants, cause them to suffer in warm weather, increase the rate of evaporation from the surface and open the road for weed growth. This is especially important in warm weather.

If you have any bare spots in your lawn re-seed them at once. It is very difficult to get a good stand of grass when the weather turns hot. Keep the surface constantly damp until the grass plants are thoroughly established.

In picking blooms for indoor decoration cut the flowers during the early morning hours. The plant cells are full of moisture then and less shock will be suffered.

Fuchsia Meeting

Mrs. Harry May will show color films and speak on the "Propagation and Culture of Pelargoniums" at the meeting of the North Long Beach Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. The public is invited.

New Colors

Bougainvilleas come in many new colors which are earning wide appeal. Whatever the color, however, there's no mistaking that the shrub is bougainvillea.

Heavy watering of these vines produces lush growth but less vivid flower color. You can remedy this by slackening off on the water during bloom, and keeping them good and moist during the off season.

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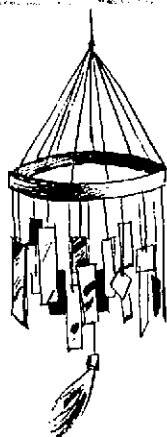


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Color to Go With Sunshine

Sunday, May 22, 1960

By Bob Gilmore

WARM WEATHER is on the way, and you can expect the temperature to keep on rising for the next few months. Not all plants are capable of flowering when the mercury moves into the higher brackets. Yet your garden need not be without color just because the sun is at its peak. Proper plant selection will keep your landscape glowing all through the summer season.

The zinnia should be high on your list. These annuals love warm, even hot weather. They are natives of Mexico and are very much at home throughout this area. Some are as small as a button, others as large as a dinner plate. Their color range is quite complete and dozens of distinct types are available. Zinnias are sun lovers and will prove highly colorful



Zinnias thrive in the warm season and assure color in the garden for many months.

both in the outdoor garden and indoors as cut flowers.

Marigolds will also perform well during the next few months. Both French and African types are available. This classification is somewhat

misleading for both come from Mexico and the region south to the Argentine. Generally speaking, the main distinction is a matter of size of both plant and flower. The African types grow taller and produce larger blooms, often measuring five inches across.

ALYSSUM is a low-growing annual of fast growth and great ease of culture. The plants tend to re-seed themselves and will prove an almost permanent part of your landscape. Most varieties have a fairly restricted color range, including only shades of white and lavender. One of the most interesting is known as Carpet of Snow. The plants spread across the ground at a height of about two or three inches. The flowers have an intense shade of white, thus providing a beautiful white carpet for your outdoor living room.

For a brilliant show of color, try the portulaca, often recognized as the sun plant or Moss Rose. Both single and double-flowered mixtures are available. The plants are low-growing and spreading in habit. The color range is dazzling with tones of white, pink, red, yellow and purple. The stems are often reddish in tone. Within certain limits, the hotter the sun the better your portulaca will grow.

Other varieties that should do well during the balance of the summer season include gaillardias, gazanias, gerberas, statice, salvia, geraniums, linum, nicotiana and mesembryanthemum, also known as ice plant.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

If you have an ivy lawn, or if you are growing ivy in any part of your garden, be particular not to water it during the day. Ivy is one of the so-called "night shade" plants and putting water on the leaves during the day is an almost certain way to create fungus.

I see many ivy plantings where the leaves have dark spots, denoting that fungus has already set in. And I frequently observe sprinklers turned on while the sun is shining full on the ivy, which is a mistake. Water your ivy at the end of the day after the sun has gone down.

I, personally, favor overhead watering of roses in the early morning while the foliage has ample time to dry out during the day. I think it cleans the plants and also cleanses the bushes of the chemical residues remaining after heavy smog.

Fruit trees, of course, are best if they can be watered by long, slow, deep irrigation every 3 or 4 weeks.

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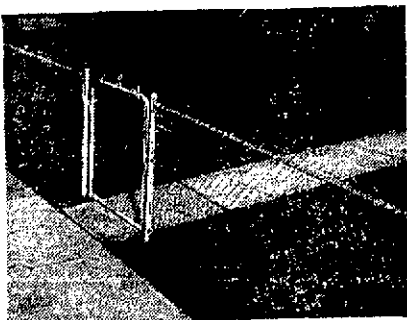
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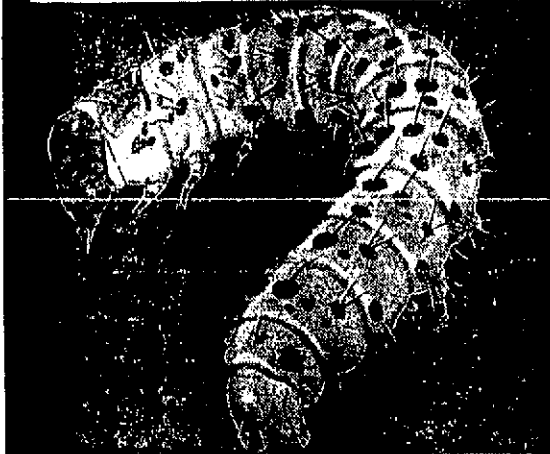
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Southland Magazine

Rose Royalty Crowned for '61



Duet (left), a hybrid tea rose, and Pink Parfait (right), grandiflora, are the All-America Rose Selections for '61.

By Walter Finch

TWO EXCITING new roses—Duet, a hybrid tea, and Pink Parfait, a grandiflora—have been selected as winners of the All-America Rose award for 1961. This has long been recognized as the most important honor of the horticultural world, and one which is given only to roses with superior qualifications. Both roses are the creation of Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario.

The new titleholders, chosen after years of testing under the most varied conditions, will go on sale for the first time this fall. Like other AARS varieties, they will be in great demand, and gardeners are advised to order early since the supply is limited in the first year of introduction.

DUET IS the eighth hybrid tea to win an award in the last 10 years. Hybrid teas are perhaps the best known class of roses, and feature the classic, perfectly formed flower, usually borne on a single stem. They are particular favorites for cutting and household arrangement.

Duet is a unique, bi-colored rose which blends two warm, rich colors. The inner surface of the petal is a soft salmon-pink while the reverse is a contrasting rosy crimson. The unusual coloring harmonizes well with most interior decor.

The flowers are medium in size and beautifully formed. The handsome blooms of 30 petals are borne on strong, medium-length stems, ideal for cutting arrangement. Flowers hold their petals well, and retain their rich colors through wide variations of weather.

The plant is vigorous and free-branching producing luxuriant foliage which makes it useful in any part of the garden. During the All-America testing period of two years, judges reported that Duet showed an exceptional resistance to mildew.

PINK PARFAIT is the third AARS winner in the grandiflora class, which was introduced in 1955. In keeping with the requirements of the class, it combines the out-

standing characteristics of the hybrid tea and the floribunda, and seems destined to become a great national favorite. Its flowers are a delicate blending of pink pastel shades, with the bud stage ranging from dawn pink to apple blossom pink. The buds are medium-sized but produced in heavy quantity, and it is not unusual for a mature plant to carry 100 or more buds at the same time.

Perhaps the most significant common characteristic of the two 1961 winners is the ease with which they can be grown anywhere in the United States. With relatively little effort, anyone can produce hundreds of these striking flowers during the growing season.

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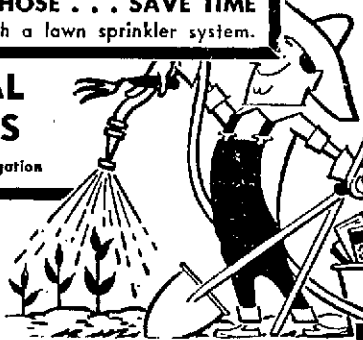
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

More of Us Are Globe-Trotters

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

LONG BEACH—Los Angeles area residents are going places in a big way. Globe-trotting, in fact, as never before.

While travel abroad increased 19 per cent nationally during the first three months of this year, the jump in California was 25 per cent. The local metropolitan area kept pace, holding fast to its standing of second only to New York.

At the same time, air travel continued to be more popular among Californians than among Americans generally. The skyways took 72 per cent of the California overseas travelers to their destinations as compared to a national average of only 67 per cent.

In compiling these figures, the Automobile Club of Southern California noted that Europe is the most popular destination, with travel to the Pacific areas continuing to climb.

The reasons for this are obvious. Prosperous times? Certainly. Jets that get you there faster? You bet. But don't forget, too, that more and more airlines are moving into the Southland to compete for the globe-trotter's dollar, and also that lines which pioneered this area are constantly expanding, offering new routes and more frequent service on long-established routes.

TRANS WORLD Airlines is plugging for the creation of an Office of International

Travel and Tourism by the United States government as a positive step toward strengthening domestic and foreign travel and commerce—a move which its officials feel would encourage greater numbers of overseas residents to visit this country.

Briefly, the plan would mean setting up U. S. visitors' bureaus in major cities abroad, with highly trained personnel. Would-be travelers could get the facts on travel in America at these centers in persons-to-person interviews instead of by difficult or haphazard methods.

TWA already has experimented along this line by converting large portions of its ticket offices in London, Paris and Rome into headquarters for people interested in obtaining literature and information about the United States. This service has become so overwhelmingly popular that the airline plans to set up similar services in other major world cities.

We feel that TWA certainly is on the right track in urging the government to step in and help. These offices could not only be immensely helpful to foreigners eyeing a visit to this country, but might well be a source of great satisfaction to Americans whose travel problems while abroad become confused because of language barriers.

IF YOU THINK most Americans are going abroad this year, forget it. Almost two million are, in fact, but the good old U. S. A. is still getting its share of tourist shekels, and that includes Southern California.

For instance, during the fall and winter seasons, 1,960,000 visitors spent \$341 million in the Southland. This figure, proudly states the All-Year Club of Southern California, is 5 per cent ahead of the previous year which was an all-time record buster.

AND NO WONDER. Not only do we have a Disneyland, a Knott's Berry Farm, movie and television studios, the Pacific Ocean and countless other attractions, but something's cooking all the time in the way of special events. Look what's planned for next weekend within easy driving distance of Long Beach:

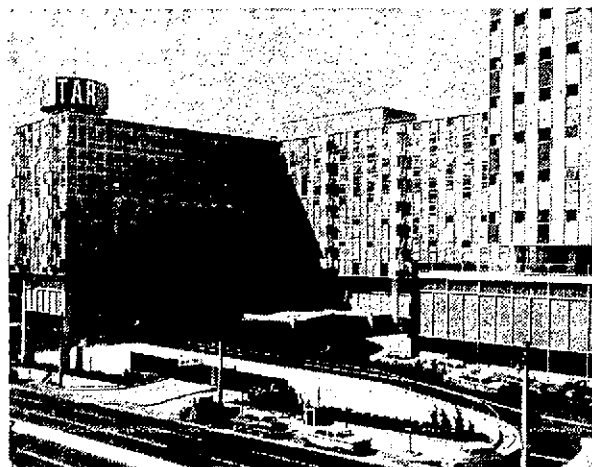
Young cowpokes (12 to 18 years) compete in bronc and bull riding, calf and steer roping, for California junior rodeo championships, at Hesperia on Saturday and Sunday. Also on the program will be an old-time "land rush" race of horse-drawn wagons and buggies, and a five-team

Pony Express race with passing of saddlebags.

On the same days, Santa Barbara holds races for fast American and imported sports cars at nearby Goleta; Fallbrook gets in the act with a rodeo, with a 12-division parade and western dance on Saturday; Santa Monica, on Saturday, will welcome the summer season with a Beach Carnival which includes an hour long parade of bathing beauties, majorettes, Mardi Gras figures, clowns, and mounted groups; San Diego Bay will be the stage for a water fantasy on Saturday evening in which there will be an exhibit of swim suits, parade, and aquatic sports.

It all sounds like a lot of fun. Take your pick of the events and see for yourself.

IF YOU'RE DREAMING about Alaska here's a tip: Get a copy of a terrific new booklet, Pacific Northern Airlines' annual "Alaska Tour Guide," which has up-to-the-minute information about Alaskan hotels, motels and lodges. Also included are 183 tours to and within the 49th state. Get a copy from your travel agent or from PNA, 1223 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Wash.



STAR OF hostelry chain which gives it its name is the new, \$12,000,000 Jack Tar Hotel opened recently in San Francisco. Above, the Van Ness Ave. entry to a five-level garage for 500 cars centers the photo. The auto lobby offers check-in service by closed TV whereby guests register, find room location, state whether or not they wish a bellman and can receive room key by pneumatic tube. Check-out and payment of bill also are possible by the same setup. The hotel has 400 rooms with many electronic features. At right above is section of 12-story office building which completes the block-square project at Van Ness and Geary St., near Union Square.

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Mr. Hawaii Tour

"Mr. Hawaii," Harry Owens, stands ready to give tourists the benefit of his 26 years of Island living as the director of his mid-summer air cruise, via Pan-Am Intercontinental jet departing Los Angeles on Aug. 13. He will personally escort the party to the islands of Maui, Hawaii, Oahu, Kauai, Hilo and to the Kona Coast.

For many years a household word through his music on radio, television and recordings, the composer of "Sweet Leilani" and 400 other Hawaiian songs recently retired from show business and is now actively engaged in conducting groups to the Islands he knows and loves so well.

Reservations for the mid-summer air cruise are handled personally by Owens who is affiliated with Jack Dempsey Travel Service, 6707 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

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With hotel construction boom starting in London, this ultra-modern hostelry, Skyway Hotel, has opened at London airport.

New for London

FOR THE FIRST time since the war, new hotel construction is starting to boom in London. One new hotel has just opened (The Skyway, 160 rooms, at London Airport), and three others are scheduled to open between December this year and late next year, according to the British Travel Assn.

Near the Skyway, a still unnamed circular structure of 185 rooms is going up. All bedrooms will have private bath and shower, and a lounge and garden will occupy the center space. The hotel will be operated by Palace Hotels, Ltd.

Another hotel on which construction will begin shortly is Hotel Corporation of

America's new 326-room unit. Each room will have bath and television. Eighteen stories high, it's to be located on Cadogan Square, near Hyde Park. The schedule calls for opening early next year.

TO OPEN in late summer, 1961, is the President Hotel, near Russell Square. It will have 450 rooms, each with private bath and television set. It is sponsored by Imperial London Hotels, Ltd.

Work is in progress demolishing buildings on the site of the proposed new London Hilton on Park Lane, overlooking Hyde Park. Plans call for 506 rooms on 23 floors.

Hawaii Ahead

Hawaii as it truly is has a fascination that will survive the ages, despite the surge of interest in the 50th state that is responsible for hotel and other commercial development. Hawaii's citizenry is still eager to show the islands, proudly and courteously.

Hawaii folk whom she personally knows will assist Rita Dugan of Belmont Shore Travel, 194 Park Ave., in entertaining members of her tour of the islands which leaves May 31 for a nine-day visit. Miss Dugan is widely acquainted in Hawaii and knows the principal points that all visitors wish to see.

Hotel Sought

Frankfurt may soon have a 1,000-bed Intercontinental Hotel, reports the German Tourist Office. City officials have offered Intercontinental Hotels, a Pan Am subsidiary, a waterfront site on permanent lease with an option for eventual purchase. Pending agreement, the cornerstone will be laid before the end of 1960.

Estimated cost of the ultra-modern hostelry is approximately 10 million dollars.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



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"We haven't the slightest idea how to begin figuring on a trip to England to visit our son. We would like to fly over, rent a car, stay in inexpensive hotels — but we cannot figure a minimal cost. . . ."

YOUR INITIAL cost is airline transportation. Fly economy class on the jet; it's only six or seven hours. The first-class round-trip fare from New York to London is \$900; the economy flight is \$486—a lot of difference unless you are a millionaire. (You can fly propeller plane for \$450 and twice the time. But I think the jet is worth the extra.)



I estimate \$35 a day minimum in England for two with a car. The car should run about \$8-\$9 a day with gasoline. The rental agency arranges all papers.

Have your airline (they have the same fares so it's your choice) make a firm hotel reservation for landing in London.

Get a passport, and vaccination for smallpox, dated within the last three years. (To get back in the U.S.)

In London, take a taxi to 64 St. James St., the British tourist office. You can get all sorts of free maps, folders of things to do, places to eat. And—there are some excellent small booklets on special things, like castles and country homes, that cost about a quarter.

England is an excellent base. You can fly to Paris in an hour, to Germany in two. You can pick up any extra clothing you need in London. The left-hand driving is not too difficult after the first day. You'll like England.

"... any information on Caribbean cruises? And how much?"

ONE OF THE best I've seen lately: 23- and 25-day Orient and Pacific Lines from Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles in June and July. These are ship cruise plus air transportation home. You can get folders from Douglas Travel Service, 323 Geary St., San Francisco. The prices start in tourist class at \$898.

"On a two-week trip on an Italian cruise ship, whom do we tip? How much?"

YOU NAVIGATE this ship tipping like Columbus—just point in the right direction and hope. Ship tips go to the room steward, the table stew-

ard and the deck steward. Rarely on American ships to the head waiter. But I think European ships may be different.



* This is my fearless opinion: For 2 persons, first class, \$10 to the room steward; \$10 to the table steward, \$3 to the deck steward, \$3 to the head waiter, and \$3 to the wine steward. (I double this on American ships. And the reason I do is because I am a coward).

"Where does a European of modest income go in the winter?"

TO THE AUSTRIAN Tyrol for snow. To Spain, Portugal or the Canary Islands for sun.

"... we have a few extra days in France and would like a place not too far from Paris."

HAVE YOUR PARIS hotel arrange rail tickets and a reservation at a small and excellent resort hotel called Chez Ma h u in Villerville-sur-Mer on the Normandy coast. I think you'll find it just what you want after Paris.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelop to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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**MID-SUMMER
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OREGON

GUIDED TOURS in the colorful subterranean passages of Oregon Caves are popular with vacationists. A large chateau serves this National Monument in the Siskiyou Mountains of Southern Oregon. Shown above is the Joaquin Miller chapel, a part of these "Marble Halls of Oregon."

PLACES TO GO and things to do are endless when you vacation along Oregon's famed scenic highways. These smooth pleasure routes whisk you into an exciting blend of this state's unusual variety of refreshing playlands. It's a state with plenty of elbow room—space for such attractions as Crater Lake National Park...13 National Forests...nearly 200 State Parks...400 miles of seashore...the magnificent Columbia River Gorge...several mountain ranges...vast geologic wonderlands...and wildflowers everywhere. You may "rough it" or choose accommodations with the latest in facilities and comforts. A hearty welcome awaits you and your family in neighborly Oregon. Come this year.

PENDLETON ROUND-UP annually attracts Indian tribes from all parts of the Pacific Northwest, as well as cowboys, rodeo contestants and thousands of spectators. Typical of Indian chiefs at the encampment are those depicted here. This year's Round-Up dates: September 14-17.



For helpful directions and information about what to see and do in Oregon, send the coupon, below, and as soon as you enter the state inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other reliable source of information.

TRAVEL INFORMATION, Rm. 410, Highway Dept., Salem, Ore.

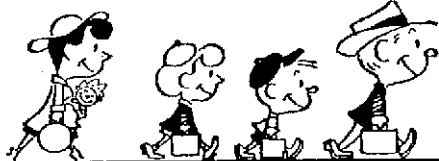
Please send me free items checked:

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GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

OUR RECENT piece on tip technique has brought the predictable barrage of letters. Some, as usual, object to the whole principle of tipping and the rest, also as usual, ask how much to tip in given situations.

Before we answer some of these, we'd like to go on record once more about where we stand on tipping: Like everyone else, we tip whether we like it or not.

Tipping is here to stay. It probably will never be outlawed and if it is, the law will be violated as cheerfully as prohibition. Nobody but the average traveler would like to see it outlawed.

So, here are some common situations that seem to cause doubt:

(Q) "What about the doorman who takes your luggage out of the car and carries it into the hotel?"—R.I., Kearney, Nebr.

(A) This is always a ticklish one because some doormen expect tips for this service and some don't. The bulk of their tips come from finding scarce cabs and arranging for garaging your car. But if he hangs around pointedly, 10 cents a bag will be appreciated.

(Q) "... dining car waiter?"—Mrs. J.F.G., Council Bluffs, Ia.

(A) Same as restaurant, about 15 per cent.

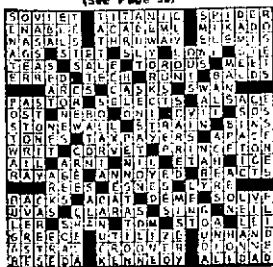
Another tricky one. If the menu specifies an additional charge for room service, the usual 15 per cent is enough. But if (a) it's a small order, such as a couple of drinks, or (b) the menu prices are the same as the dining room, then 20 per cent would not be out of order.

(Q) "... how much above established rate for station redcap?"—B.B., Toronto, Ont.

(A) About 10 cents a bag.

(Q) "... cabin steward and dining steward on a cruise, and when?"—Mrs. J.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

(A) Anything from \$5 to \$15 a couple per week, depending on class, payable preferably once a week on longer cruises or at the end of shorter cruises. (In answer to this woman's other question, we can't imagine who told you that you can't wear shorts in the Caribbean; that's where they come from!)

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 50)

Los Angeles, the new Air France gateway to Europe, will be the starting point of a 33-day, all-inclusive tour of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia and Austria.

Leaving Los Angeles International Airport at 12:30 p.m. June 21, aboard a 707 Intercontinental jetliner, the group will arrive in Paris 11½ hours later. At Orly airport an Air France pure jet Caravelle will be boarded for the flight to Prague.

Gilman G. Alkire, instructor in Russian at Occidental College and Louis A. Pedrotti, assistant professor of Russian at the University of California, have been named tour directors.

Besides Prague, the group will visit Warsaw, Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi, Sochi, Yalta, Odessa, Kiev and Vienna.

Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World turned up a phrase in use today among sailors the world over. On Oct. 16, 1492, four days after discovering San Salvador in the Bahamas, the

intrepid explorer came ashore at what is now known as Long Island, southwest of his first landfall. Here he found the natives sleeping in nets stretched between posts—"hammos"—today's hammocks.

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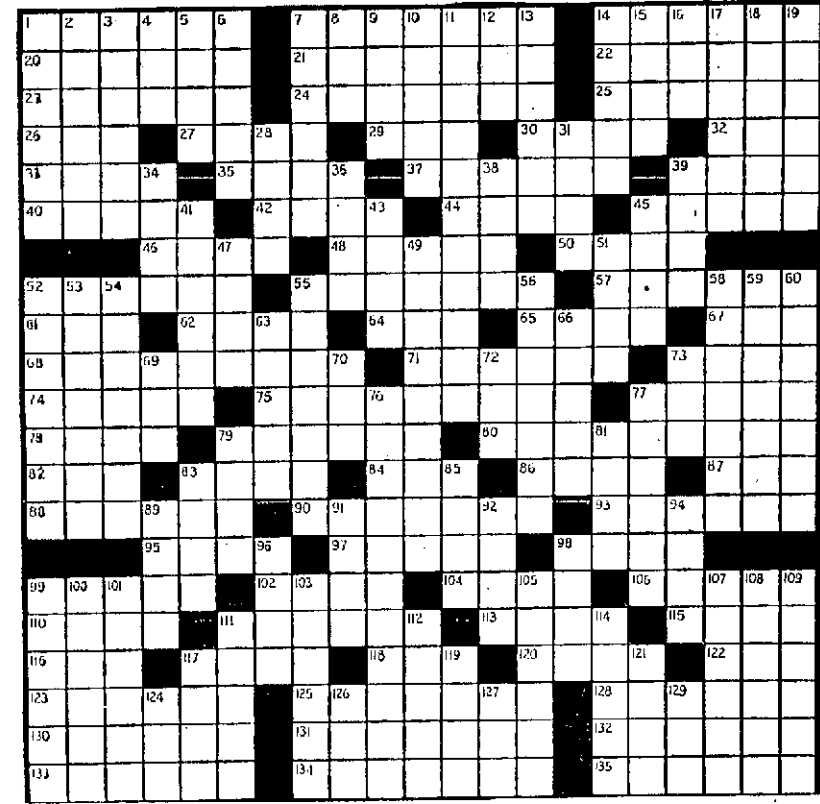
GREYHOUND



SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 49

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- 1 An "S" in USSR.
 - 7 Ill-fated ocean liner.
 - 14 Tarantula.
 - 20 Empower.
 - 21 Plato's Academy.
 - 22 A Gilbert and Sullivan opera.
 - 23 Sounds uttered through the nose.
 - 24 Modern auto highway.
 - 25 Tropical processes.
 - 26 Attorneys General: Abbr.
 - 27 Proofreader's mark.
 - 29 Furtive.
 - 30 Am. inventor: 1832-1913.
 - 32 Sanctified woman: Abbr.
 - 33 Light repasts.
 - 35 Fire —
 - 37 Muscular.
 - 39 Suitable.
 - 40 "Goofed."
 - 42 Georgia —
 - 44 Small person: Colloq.
 - 45 Mountain tops.
 - 46 Bows of forest.
 - 48 Kegs.
 - 50 — dive.
 - 52 Minister.
 - 55 Clooses.
 - 57 — Lorraine.
 - 61 Oven: Var.
 - 62 Babylonian god
 - 64 Security unit, U.S. Navy.
 - 65 1071 Rom.
 - 67 Distress call, on the high seas.
 - 68 General Jackson.
 - 71 Tension.
 - 73 Silas.
 - 74 Vocal sounds.
 - 75 Those who meet assessments.
 - 77 Speedy.
 - 78 Scripture.
 - 79 Small war vessel.
 - 80 Woodrow Wilson's Alma Mater.
 - 82 Be unwell.
 - 83 Wild buffalo.
 - 84 Nothing.
 - 86 Greenland outpost.
 - 87 Diamonds.
 - 88 Dosage, as of X rays.
 - 90 Iked.
 - 93 Responds.
 - 95 Arikaras.
 - 97 Anglo-Saxon slaves.
 - 98 Stringed instrument.
 - 99 Football players.
 - 102 "— may look at a king": 2 words.
 - 104 Greek township.
 - 106 Clear up.
 - 110 Pulpy fruit.
 - 111 Feminine
 - 113 names.
 - 114 Carol.
 - 115 Man's name.
 - 116 Celtic sea-god.
 - 117 Indo-Chinese tribesman.
 - 118 — Sawyer.
 - 120 Greek portico.
 - 122 Garland of flowers.
 - 123 Hellas.
 - 125 Use.
 - 128 Let go of.
 - 130 Starlike.
 - 131 Crosby is one.
 - 132 Name of famous Canadian sister.
 - 133 Greenish-yellow color.
 - 134 Presidential hopeful.
 - 135 Part of surveyor's instrument.
- DOWN**
- 1 Washington landmark.
 - 2 Military catapult.
 - 3 Woman's college.
 - 4 Phil. tree.
 - 5 Cloth measures.
 - 6 Examinations.
 - 7 Gossip.
 - 8 I; myself: Cer.
 - 9 Sailors.
 - 10 Type of "western."
 - 11 Colman: 3 words.
 - 12 Woman's name.
 - 13 Island in the Indian Ocean.
 - 14 Merganser.
 - 15 Heap.
 - 16 Famous nickname.
 - 17 She is sometimes in distress.
 - 18 Operated a newspaper.
 - 19 Brazil red color.
 - 28 Breaks fast.
 - 31 Six make an inning.
 - 34 Chair.
 - 36 Behold: Latin.
 - 38 Corrode.
 - 39 Fortifies.
 - 41 Airplanes flown by remote control.
 - 43 Nimbus.
 - 45 Island East of Java.
 - 47 Type of haircut.
 - 49 Exciting event.
 - 51 Wagon or cart.
 - 52 Following hostilities.
 - 53 Waldorf —
 - 54 Rigidly; relentlessly.
 - 55 Sun parlors.
 - 56 Disfigured.
 - 58 Oriental.
 - 59 Fabricate.
 - 60 Ancient Hebrews.
 - 63 — Rouge, La.
 - 66 Social call.
 - 69 Clear profit.
 - 70 65: Rom.
 - 72 Ribbed fabric.
 - 73 Degree in Physical Education.
 - 76 Railroad terminal, N.Y.
 - City Familiar: 2 words.
 - 77 Those in pain.
 - 79 Algonquian Indian.
 - 81 Not a one: Ital.
 - 83 Erus.
 - 85 Treated with alkaline solution.
 - 89 Refugee.
 - 91 — East.
 - 92 Compass points.
 - 94 Long period of time.
 - 96 Spanish dining hall.
 - 98 Centennial period.
 - 99 Native of: Sophist.
 - 100 Unwilling.
 - 101 Proofreader's marks.
 - 103 French Canadian Slang.
 - 105 Unhappiness.
 - 107 — Hayward, Broadway producer.
 - 108 City on the Danube.
 - 109 Annuled.
 - 111 Crustacean claw.
 - 112 Lawmaker.
 - 114 A Dutch cheese.
 - 117 Cigarfish.
 - 119 Not yours.
 - 121 Indigo.
 - 124 Before.
 - 126 Prefix for town, in Cornish cities.
 - 127 "Z", in Britain.
 - 129 — polloi.



HOW TO Get Your Outboard Ready for Playtime

1. SPARK PLUGS are the heart of your outboard's "personality." Check them now. Start the season with new plugs; use old ones for spares. If not too dirty or pitted, plugs can be cleaned with penknife or wire brush. Never sandblast outboard plugs—it opens their ceramic pores to oil in the fuel mixture, with consequent shorting. Gap plugs to specs listed in manual — usually 0.030 inches.



2. WHILE PLUGS are out, squirt a little light oil into open plug holes (above, left). This lubricates cylinder walls, will help you start motor more easily later.



3. TO CHECK ignition, ground plugs against motor frame (right) and pull starter cord rapidly several times. (Use rubber plug shields as finger insulators.) Plugs should spark strongly against frame.



4. IF YOU GET weak spark or none, check connections, wiring. Replace cracked, frayed or brittle wire. Clean up corroded spots. If breaker points (visible through fly-wheel inspection hole in many motors) appear badly pitted or burned, have trained serviceman replace them.



5. OUTBOARD points usually require special servicing tools; besides, normal point life is at least 60 to 70 hours, and by that time your motor rates a professional checkup. (Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

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Caricature by Mill Repperl

YACHTS WITH tall masts glide by on their way to the sea . . . sunlight glistens on blue wavelets . . . a salty breeze wafts through palm fronds on the shore.

This is the setting of the Captain's Inn, glamorous, yachtman's-style restaurant at 215 Marina Dr., Alamitos Bay. From the moment they step aboard, the Inn's guests enjoy a rare and pleasing seagoing atmosphere, thanks to architecture which includes gleaming varnished woods, captain's chairs, captain's tables and picture windows which afford broad views of the nearby yacht anchorage.

Because of careful planning and preparation, the cuisine at the Inn is just as glamorous as the surroundings. Host George Heinrich has a knack for discovering unusual, exotic dishes and bringing their recipes to the Inn.

AMONG CURRENT a la carte specials are delectable trout stuffed with slivered, toasted almonds, \$3.75; spaghetti Caruso, \$3.65, which includes sauteed chicken livers and mushrooms and the Inn's famed Italian spaghetti sauce, and braised calf's liver steak au vin, \$3.65, served with Black Forest wine sauce, rasher of bacon and sauteed onions. The latter item consists of calf's liver from the Valley Dale Farm in Virginia, producers of the nation's finest. The a la carte items are accompanied by a tray of chilled relishes, fluffy whipped potatoes, and vegetable du jour. For \$1 additional, the entrees are served on the Inn's complete dinner with clam chowder or French onion soup, tossed salad with choice of dressing, beverage and after-dinner mints.

Among the scrumptious other entrees at the Inn are the huge, 22-ounce, charcoal-broiled Delmonico steak; the steak-and-lobster dinner combination, and the London Chop House Mixed Grill, including lamb chop, calf's liver, small steak and bacon.

—TEDD THOMEY

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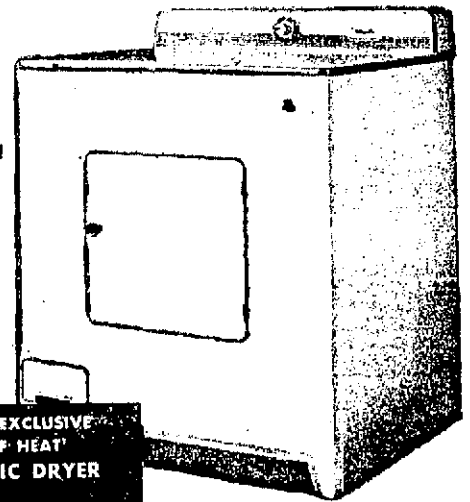
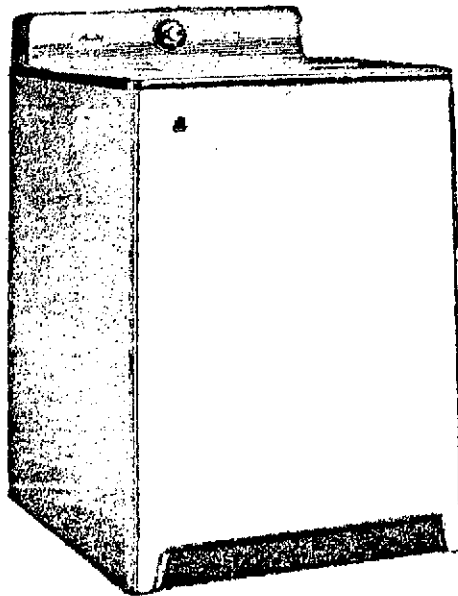
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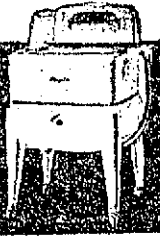
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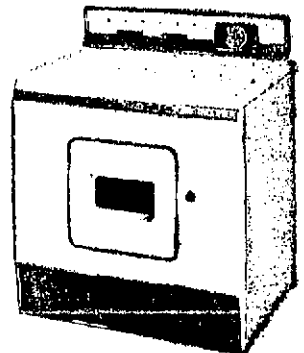


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PARADE

MAY 22, 1960

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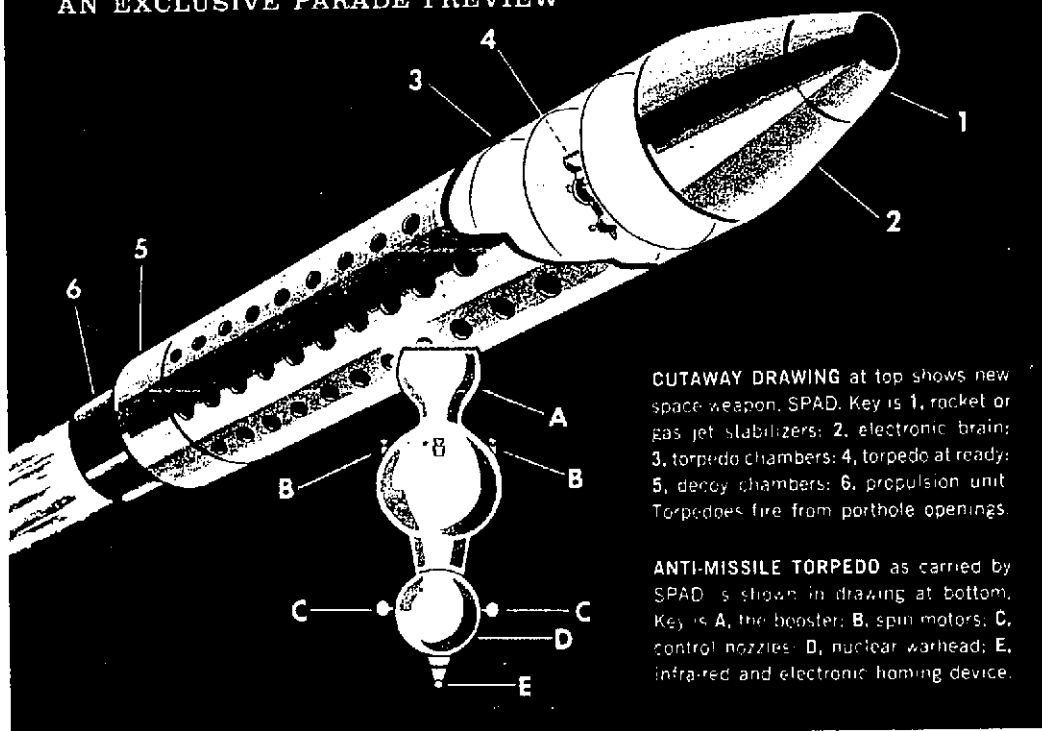
PAGE 22

Are weddings too expensive? PAGE 6

How to treat the doctor PAGE 28



SHIRLEY MacLAINE and DAUGHTER: Their strange family life PAGE 26



CUTAWAY DRAWING at top shows new space weapon, SPAD. Key is 1, rocket or gas jet stabilizers; 2, electronic brain; 3, torpedo chambers; 4, torpedo at ready; 5, decoy chambers; 6, propulsion unit. Torpedoes fire from porthole openings.

ANTI-MISSILE TORPEDO as carried by SPAD is shown in drawing at bottom. Key is A, the booster; B, spin motors; C, control nozzles; D, nuclear warhead; E, infra-red and electronic homing device.

MEET THE SPAD

Our newest space patrolman

by JACK ANDERSON Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

SCIENTISTS are at work on weird new weapons to guard you and your family against attack from outer space. Fantastic designs that would beggar the imagination of Jules Verne already are taking shape on the drawing boards.

On this page, *PARADE* presents the first authentic artist's conception of the SPAD, prototype of things to come, and offers a glimpse behind the official secrecy of other weapons that will follow. These weapons will lift the battleground even higher into space until war on earth ultimately will be decided thousands of miles above it.

Armed satellites or spaceships could hide easily in the vast "ocean" of space and hurl sudden destruction upon the earth as if out of nowhere. Mere needle-points among the stars, they would be difficult to

detect; if picked up at all, they would be impossible to sort out from the harmless celestial debris.

First in the line of new space weapons will be the SPAD, a small missile carrier, whose function will be to shoot down hostile warheads and satellites while still in outer space. An ICBM, for instance, is most vulnerable immediately after launching as it climbs agonizingly into space. It could even be destroyed at take-off with a bow and arrow. An arrow from a hunter's bow would pierce its thin skin and rupture some delicate mechanism. But as it gains momentum, it changes into a thunderbolt that can be stopped only by lightning.

The SPAD (short for Space Defense) would attack the missile as early in its trajectory as its hostility could be determined. On constant guard in orbit, the

SPAD would pack several small, 5-to-10-pound missiles. The mother's "brain"—a complex of infra-red and electronic gear—would detect an on-rushing missile, track it, then send the cubs out for the kill. Each cub would have a homing device that would take it straight to the target.

Eventually, manned satellites with nuclear fire power also may be sent on space patrol. The Air Force already is working on the forerunner: a half-plane half-spaceship called the Dyna-soar. With refinements, the Dyna-soar could intercept enemy warheads possibly by exploding atomic charges in their path. "The resulting nuclear clouds would emit what we call neutron flux," one scientist explained to *PARADE*. "This could neutralize the hostile warhead and render it harmless as a piece of stone."

Pentagon planners also are studying what Dr. Herbert York, their research chief, calls a "bombardment satellite." This would be a hydrogen-headed silent satellite, circling ceaselessly in space and hanging over the world's head like the legendary sword of Damocles, which was suspended by a thread. The war satellite could be triggered by something even less substantial: a single radio impulse. "Such a satellite," suggests a general, "would be launched from deep in space, perhaps halfway to the moon."

Point Counterpoint

Such destruction might be the ultimate deterrent. The Russians could be warned that hydrogen horror hung over their heads, to be unleashed in case of an attack upon us. But with each weapon comes an antidote, then the anti-antidote. And an anti-satellite satellite might even be devised that could spot a "bogey" in the heavens, determine whether or not it was armed and blast it down. But to outwit the defender, the war satellite might be booby-trapped to unleash its death load if fired upon.

From satellites and spaceships, the scientists may progress to great space battleships that could carry several full-sized nuclear missiles.

How far along are these fantastic space weapons? Today's satellites are still primitive. They can be controlled much as a man driving down a straight road could control his car with only the accelerator. We have demonstrated that we can slow or speed a satellite in orbit. By using auxiliary rockets, we can even steer the satellite a little. We can fire a warhead from outer space but not with the same accuracy as a ground-launched missile. We can also fit a satellite with infra-red or TV eyes.

But tomorrow the satellite will be completely obedient to its master on earth. The first SPAD should be ready to soar into space by 1970. More sophisticated space weapons should follow in the late seventies. But such is the pace of science that nobody can be sure how far away new developments may be. Today's dream can be tomorrow's reality.

Meanwhile the day is close at hand when you and your family will be protected by SPAD from outer-space threats of destruction.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MAY 22, 1960

JESS GORKIN, Editor

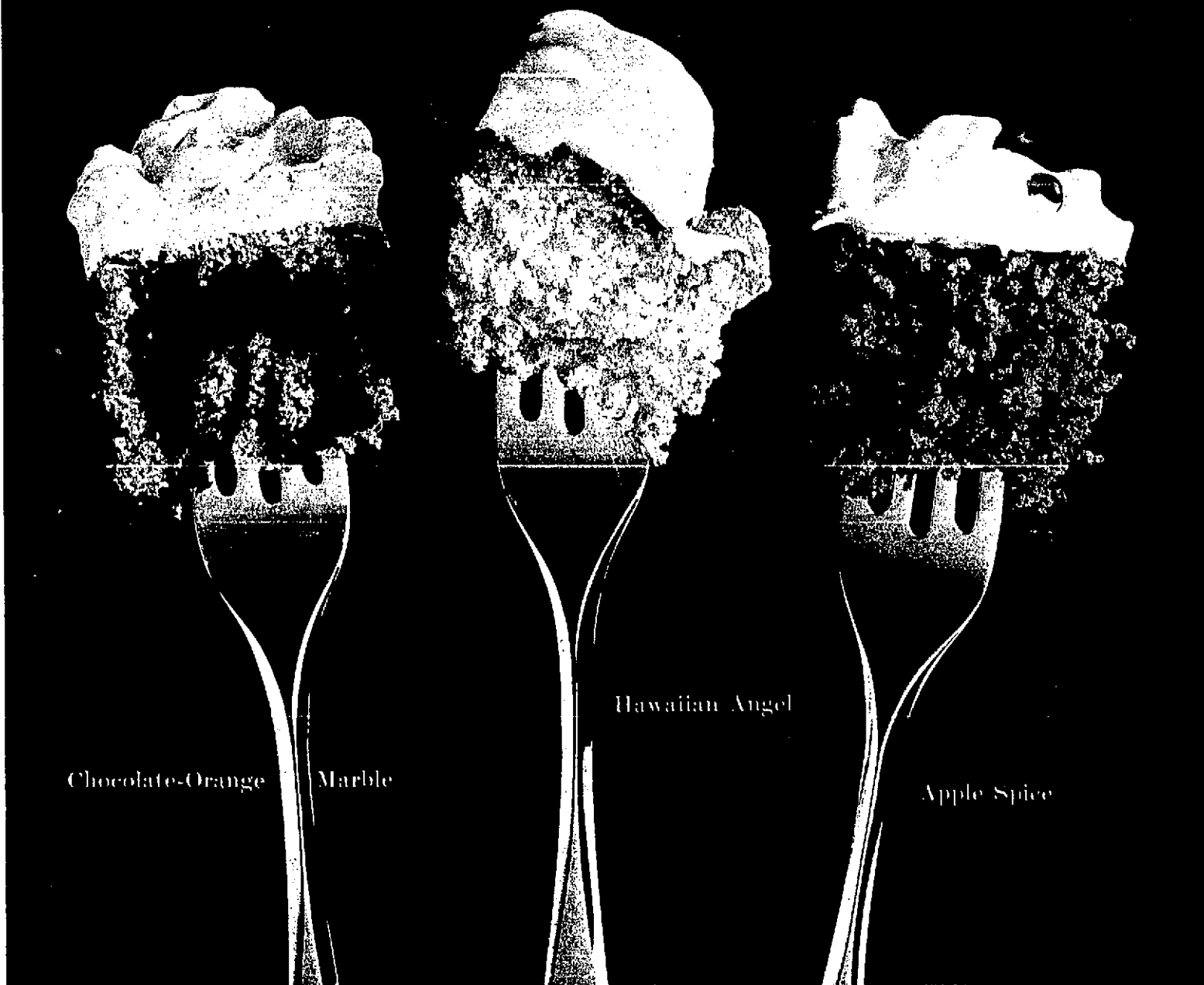
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Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. *Isn't it true that screen star Deborah Kerr is secretly married to writer Peter Viertel and that both are living in Switzerland?*—Joan Wright, London, England.

A. They are not married because Miss Kerr's divorce is not yet final. She and Viertel plan marriage in Switzerland on July 18 or thereabouts.

Q. *Can you tell me what's happened to Sonali Das Gupta, the Indian girl Roberto Rossellini left Ingrid Bergman for?*—Loretta Laskowsky, Chicago, Ill.

A. Sonali Das Gupta lives in a villa outside Rome on the Via Nomentana. She has just written an autobiographical scenario entitled *Anna*, about a sheltered woman from India suddenly transplanted into the Western world. Rossellini plans to film the story, provided he can raise the money.

Q. *Is it true that Eleanor Powell gave up her career when she married Glenn Ford? What will she do now that she and Ford are divorced?*—K. L., St. Louis, Mo.

A. She may resume an acting, dancing or teaching career.

Q. *How old is the dictator of the Dominican Republic, Gen. Rafael Trujillo, and is it true that his days are numbered?*—Frank Conley, New Orleans, La.

A. Trujillo is 68, is sitting on a political powder keg that may erupt at any moment.

Q. *Recently a killer named James Rodgers was executed by a firing squad in Utah. Is it true that Utah is the only state in the Union that allows a choice of execution?*—Harold Olsen, Provo, Utah.

A. Yes, a condemned man has the option of being shot or hanged.

Q. *Can you tell me how many years David Niven has been in films?*—Gussie Blim, Castle Rock, Wash.

A. Twenty-five years.

Q. *Can you identify the source of the following quotation: "I learned more on my way to school than I ever did when I got there?"*—Paul Brickell, San Jose, Calif.

A. The quotation is from Anatole France.

Q. *Who is Dorothy C. Stratton? Is she connected with the Coast Guard?*—Florence Hilton, Kansas City, Mo.

A. Dr. Dorothy Stratton is National Executive Director of the Girl Scouts, but will retire June 30. In World War II she directed the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard.

Q. *Emmet John Hughes was loaned by Henry R. Luce to write speeches for Eisenhower when Ike was campaigning for the Presidency. What's happened to him? For whom does he work now?*—Charlene DuPree, Boston, Mass.

A. Hughes has become senior adviser on public policy and public relations to the Rockefeller family, which of course includes New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Names will be used unless you request otherwise. PARADE cannot answer inquiries.



Deborah Kerr



Roberto Rossellini



Eleanor Powell



Gen. Rafael Trujillo



Dr. Dorothy Stratton



Emmet John Hughes

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KNOXVILLE, TENN.

In June, more than 200,000 young couples will plunge into matrimony. Most of them will do so with a loud, expensive splash. Their few minutes of wedding pageantry, according to recent research, will cost roughly the price of a new car.

Do Americans spend too much on weddings? In the view of two researchers at Carson-Newman College here, they do. Today's weddings, according to Dr. Herbert J. Miles and Ray F. Koonce, are costly, wasteful and possibly even destructive extravaganzas. Whipsawed by social pressure, families often will blow in 15 minutes money that might set the newlyweds up with a good start in life.

These critics find that families earning \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year spend \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a wedding. A few even run up wedding bills of \$10,000, paying off the balance, like a new car, on the installment plan. But some maintain there's another side to this story. Big weddings, they say, are an investment in future happiness. A formal wedding makes a marriage seem important—not something to be set aside lightly. Far from being harmful, big weddings help to hold families together.

Traditionally a girl's wedding day is the biggest event of her life. She looks forward to it all through girlhood, and backward on it all through adulthood. Naturally enough, she wants it to be enshrined and unforgettable. She does not, particularly, want to be concerned about the cost.

Can the value of a wedding be measured in dollars and cents? To help find the answer PARADE attended two weddings (see opposite page) in Knoxville last month. The first cost \$370; the second almost 10 times as much.



INFORMAL LETUCOS, Carolyn and Jimmie, pose for wedding portrait in bride's living room.

DO WEDDINGS



FORMAL KASTORVYS, Dana and Dick, sweep out of church after Saturday afternoon wedding.

The \$370 ceremony: dignity and meaning despite corner-cutting

FROM the beginning, Carolyn Dee Jones and Jimmie Lethco were practical about their wedding. They had little money to spend, and they wanted to use it to pay off Jimmie's car and to buy a house trailer.

At first they talked about eloping—"but we wanted our parents with us and we wanted our wedding to mean something," Carolyn says. Then Carolyn's dad offered to borrow \$1,000 to finance a church wedding—"but that seemed awfully silly to us," Jimmie says.

So Carolyn and Jimmie chose a quiet, informal wedding in Carolyn's home. They conducted it on a minimum budget—\$372 covered everything from rings to gladioli. Despite its rough corners, it was an occasion that the couple expect to remember for years. For it had a warm, friendly spirit that made up for the lack of show.

The wedding was announced in December but it needed almost no preparation. Carolyn's mother made her wedding gown out of \$10 worth of chiffon and taffeta. Four friends of Carolyn's gave small showers.

For a week before the ceremony, though, the whole

neighborhood was humming. Friends trooped in and out of the Jones house, bringing folding chairs and tables. Neighbors who owned flash cameras volunteered to serve as photographers. One of Carolyn's friends, a pianist, promised to provide music on a borrowed piano.

On the night of the wedding, 65 persons elbowed into the Jones living room. In her bedroom down the hall, the bride went through her last preparations for the ceremony. In the cellar by the furnace, the bridegroom and his best man slipped into their new suits.

The pianist played *Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life* and *I Love You Truly*. At 7:30 p.m., as some of the young guests began to grow restless, he moved into *The Wedding March*. Jimmie, his brother Ron and the minister emerged from the cellar. The bride came down the hall from her bedroom on her father's arm.

They met in front of the fireplace, decorated for the occasion with a few ferns, some gladioli and candleabra. The double-ring ceremony was brief and moving. Mrs. Jones cried a little.

After the benediction, the chairs were turned around and the reception began. The guests single-filed past the reception table for a slice of wedding cake, nuts and a glass of punch.

Those who could find chairs sat, juggling a plate and a cup. Others spilled out onto the porch, the sidewalk and even the lawn. Some went into the spare bedroom and ate there. In the midst of the reception, a toddler locked himself in the bathroom. He could only be coaxed out with great difficulty.

At 9 p.m., Carolyn tossed her bouquet—it was caught by bridesmaid Cloe Ann Sellars—and the newlyweds fled. By 9:30 p.m., only a handful of die-hard guests remained. At 10 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Jones, exhausted, had begun the wearying work of cleaning up. Both agreed it had been a fine wedding.

"A small, informal wedding can mean just as much as a large one," says Carolyn's mother. "A beautiful wedding isn't in the amount you spend or the show you put on. The true meaning is in the vows, in the ceremony and in the people."

COST TOO MUCH?

by SID ROSS
and ED KIESTER

The \$3,000 ceremony: 'It was worth it for my daughter's big day'

AFTER FLORENCE DANA DOW and Richard Charles Kastory announced their engagement last Valentine's Day, the bride-to-be's first move was to phone her minister and reserve the First Presbyterian Church for 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 9.

Next, Dana and her mother lined up a florist—"wedding director," a "bridal consultant" from Rich's department store, a professional caterer to serve the reception buffet, a three-piece orchestra to provide background music at the reception and a wedding photographer to put the occasion on film.

Then, Dana set out to arrange a wedding she would remember the rest of her life.

"I wanted something unusual, something beautiful, but something simple," says the bride. "Sure—I wanted people to like our wedding and share our happiness. But I wanted things pretty and nice for my own satisfaction, not to show off."

First of all, Dana weeded out everything she considered too much "show." She decided against a country club reception. She chose to hold the reception in the free church hall, which also meant no champagne. (The non-alcoholic simple buffet—punch, nuts, wedding cake—kept reception costs to a surprisingly low \$312.) She ruled out a tape recording of the ceremony, said no to color slides and color movies. She decided to limit the amount of flowers.

The next hurdle to be cleared was cost. Even with paring down, first estimates indicated a total cost of nearly \$3,000—as much as Dick would earn in eight months. Dana herself, working at a department store, planned to pay for her trousseau, and Dick and his

family would pay the traditional groom's bills. Even so, her father would face a bill of close to \$2,000.

"I was against the big wedding at first," says Nelson Dow. "I wanted to be practical—have a small wedding and give them some money to get started on. But my wife's counsel prevailed, and I'm kind of glad it did. I can always make more money, but my daughter will only get married once."

Next Dana and her mother had to decide whom to invite. The list began modestly enough. "But Mother has a lot of relatives, and then you begin remembering people you've known—friends from college, friends from high school, people from the store, neighbors, people you just had to ask," Dana explains. "Well, we just kept adding on and on." When the invitations went out, the list had grown to 250.

Hail to Spring

Shortly after the invitations were sent, Dana stopped working, for arranging her wedding assumed the proportion of a full-time job. There were bridal-gown fittings—she had chosen a bouquet organza that cost \$130 with an employee's discount. There were conferences with the florist. Dana finally decided on yellow and white flowers—"a spring theme."

A list of her favorite musical selections had to be furnished to the orchestra. She talked with the photographer about how many photos to take. She conferred with the caterer about how the tables should be arranged and decorated. She visited the department stores to enter her name and gift preferences on the "bridal registry."

Then there was the social whirl. "In three weeks," Dana says, "there were two showers for me, a bridge party, eight luncheons and a mixed party for couples. Then there was a dinner party for Dick and myself. Things finally got so crowded that I had to tell people we would be happy to see them *after* the wedding."

A week before the wedding, the Dows hired a temporary butler to handle the torrent of phone calls, the flood of gift packages and the heavy traffic of callers and well-wishers. Out-of-town relatives began arriving in the middle of the week. Dick and Dana could scarcely get together for the license and blood tests.

On Friday night, there was a nervous rehearsal at the church supervised by the "wedding director," Brockway Crouch. ("Remember," Crouch told the wedding party, "it looks a lot more pleasing if you're in step with each other.") After the rehearsal, Dick's parents held a champagne dinner for the wedding party at the City Club. Toasts were drunk to the bridal couple; a young people's party followed; and it was early morning before Dana fell into bed. The next day, with most of the hubbub behind her, Dana slept late.

Just before 4:30 that afternoon, Dana, veiled and radiant, appeared in the church vestibule. Behind her came the department store consultant, faithfully holding up her train. In the sanctuary, the wedding director was feverishly putting the last touches on the decorations; downstairs, the orchestra was tuning up. The organist swung into *The Wedding March*.

Dana Dow, with a last satisfied look at her surroundings, started down the long aisle to the \$3,000 moment she would remember forever.

Where does the money go? To find out, turn to page 8

Everything is trimmed in a low-cost wedding

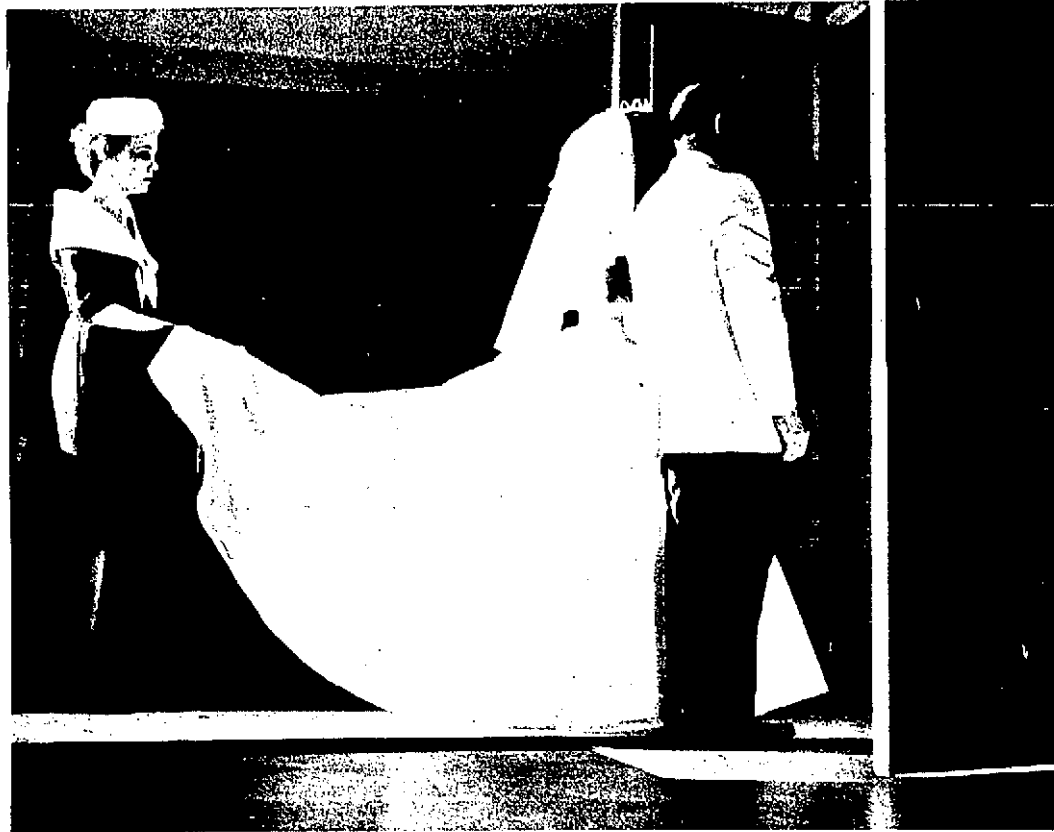


Cramped quarters marked wedding of Carolyn Jones and Jimmie Lethco. At left, the bride and her father start down the "aisle"—corridor leading from her bedroom to living room. Above, wedding guests find space in kitchen to eat. Others ate in bedrooms.

How to marry on \$370

Flowers	\$ 36.00
Reception	45.00
Rings	194.20
Wedding dress	10.00
Veil	7.00
Bridegroom's suit	30.00
Bride's mother's dress	12.95
Invitations and postage	10.98
Minister	10.00
Gift to best man	2.00
License and miscellaneous	14.00
TOTAL	\$372.13

Style becomes important in a showcase ceremony



How to marry on \$3,000

Flowers for church and reception	\$ 250.00
Reception	312.50
Wedding invitations	140.00
Photography	69.00
Wedding gown	130.00
Veil and crown	45.00
Trousseau	500.00
Minister	25.00
Organist	25.00
Orchestra for reception	50.00
Rings	770.00
Formal clothes rental	30.00
Bridal bouquet and mothers' bouquets	37.00
Gifts to wedding party	45.00
Rehearsal dinner	130.00
Bride's mother's dress	140.00
Groom's mother's dress	140.00
License and miscellaneous	125.00
TOTAL	\$2,963.50

More showy was the wedding of Dana Dow and Dick Kastory. Above, ever-present "bridal consultant" holds up Dana's train as bride and father prepare to start down the church aisle. Consultant, a department

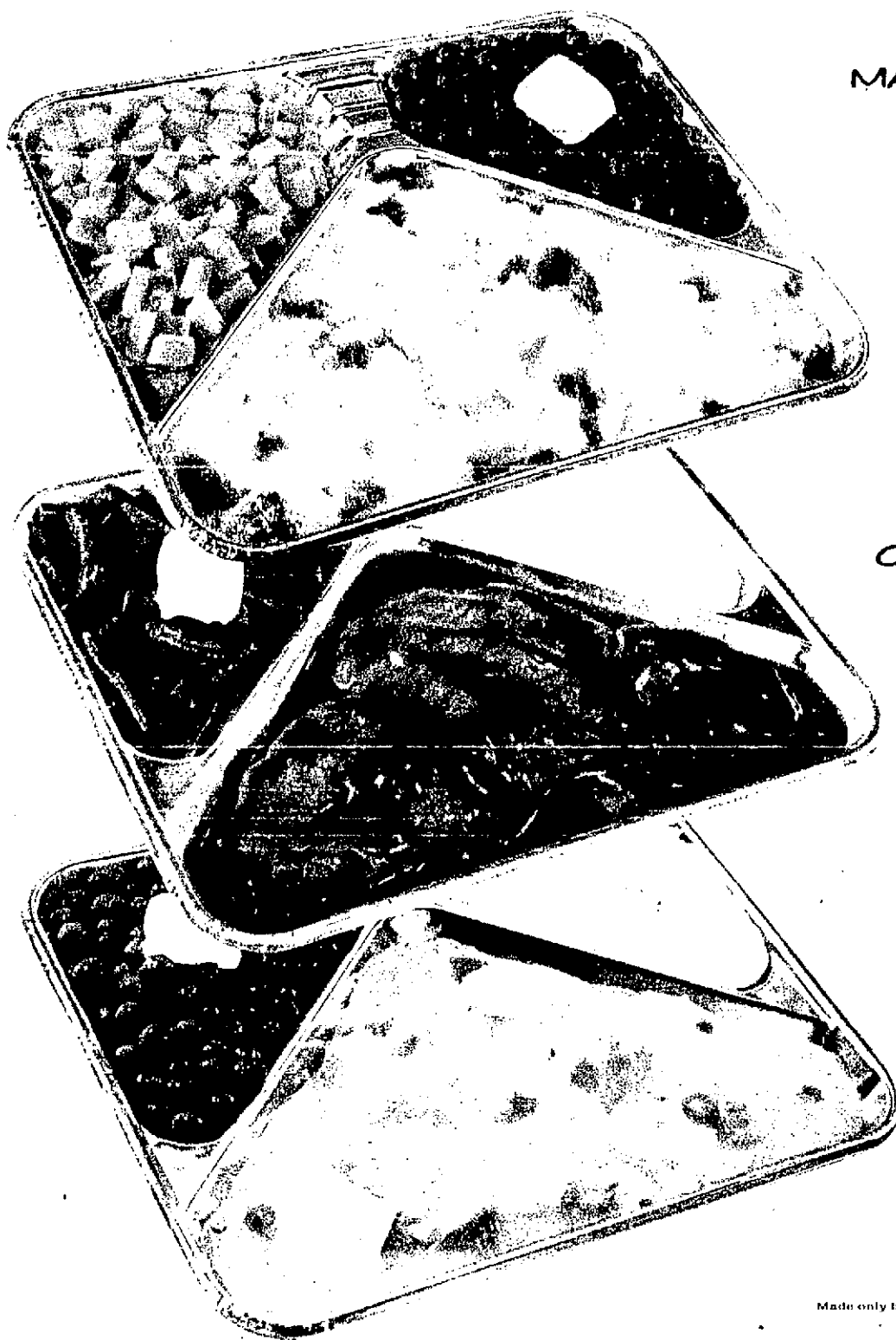
store employee, followed Dana both before and after ceremony, to keep her dress clean. At right, Dana's father samples punch from silver bowl. Punch was non-alcoholic, in "dry" Knoxville, keeping costs down.



How churchmen feel about big weddings: turn to page 10

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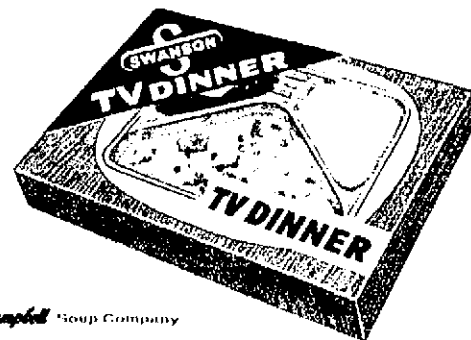
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Homey flavor touched Jones-Lethco wedding. In the center above, neighbors bring bridge table on loan. Others brought chairs, dishes. At left, bride and groom settle on sofa after ceremony. Right, guests rub elbows.



WEDDING COSTS continued

Clergymen of all denominations decry big, brassy wedding ceremonies

IN HIGH-COST, showcase weddings, the spiritual meaning of marriage often is crowded out, clergymen of all faiths say. Most agree that weddings can be big, beautiful and memorable and still be spiritual. But often, the emphasis is more on show than ceremony.

"It was a beautiful ceremony. I am sure they will remember it the rest of their lives," said the Rev. John McKinnon after the wedding of Dana Dow and Dick Kastory, described on page 7.

The Rev. A. Wilson Parker, the Baptist clergyman who married Carolyn Jones and Jimmie Lethco, feels many church weddings become mere "spectacles." Says Mr. Parker: "In a modest, inexpensive wedding, the emphasis is on the spiritual side, the beauty of two young people united in matrimony."

"Frankly, the Protestant churches are embarrassed and saddened by the insistence on elaborate, expensive weddings," says the Rev. William Genne of the Na-

tional Council of Churches. "A church wedding has a meaning and a dignity that no amount of trappings add to. In fact, they may detract from it."

Says the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Irving deBlanc of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference: "The Catholic Church feels that marriage should be emphasized, for it is frequently the most important event in a person's adult life. But the Church does not mean that couples should emphasize the merely secular, the vain, the empty and the gaudy."

"I think all of us are extremely concerned about this trend," says Rabbi Wolf Kelman of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, a group of 700 Conservative Jewish rabbis. "After all, a wedding is a solemn religious occasion, not to be confused with a circus."

Both Dr. Genne and Monsignor deBlanc report that an offensive against overdone weddings is gaining. The Methodist Church issued a manual for engaged

couples urging them to "keep it simple." *Engagement the Catholic Way* advances the same theme.

A Methodist manual for ministers urges that popular "wedding numbers" be eliminated from church weddings and sacred music substituted. Several Catholic dioceses, according to Monsignor deBlanc, have adopted rules limiting the number of bridesmaids. Others have ruled out the afternoon wedding, insisting that weddings take place at Nuptial Mass. In many places the wedding procession now begins with the crucifix, emphasizing its religious nature.

Recently, the Minnesota Board of Rabbis banned all weddings outside synagogues where, it was explained, they can be controlled.

"A wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime event, and it should be beautiful," says Dr. Genne. "There is no justification for turning it into a sideshow in which the religious message is lost."



Formality helped dress up Dow-Kastory wedding. Above, the three-piece combo strums out background music selected by bride. At right, guests congratulate newlyweds. Relatives came from several nearby states.



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

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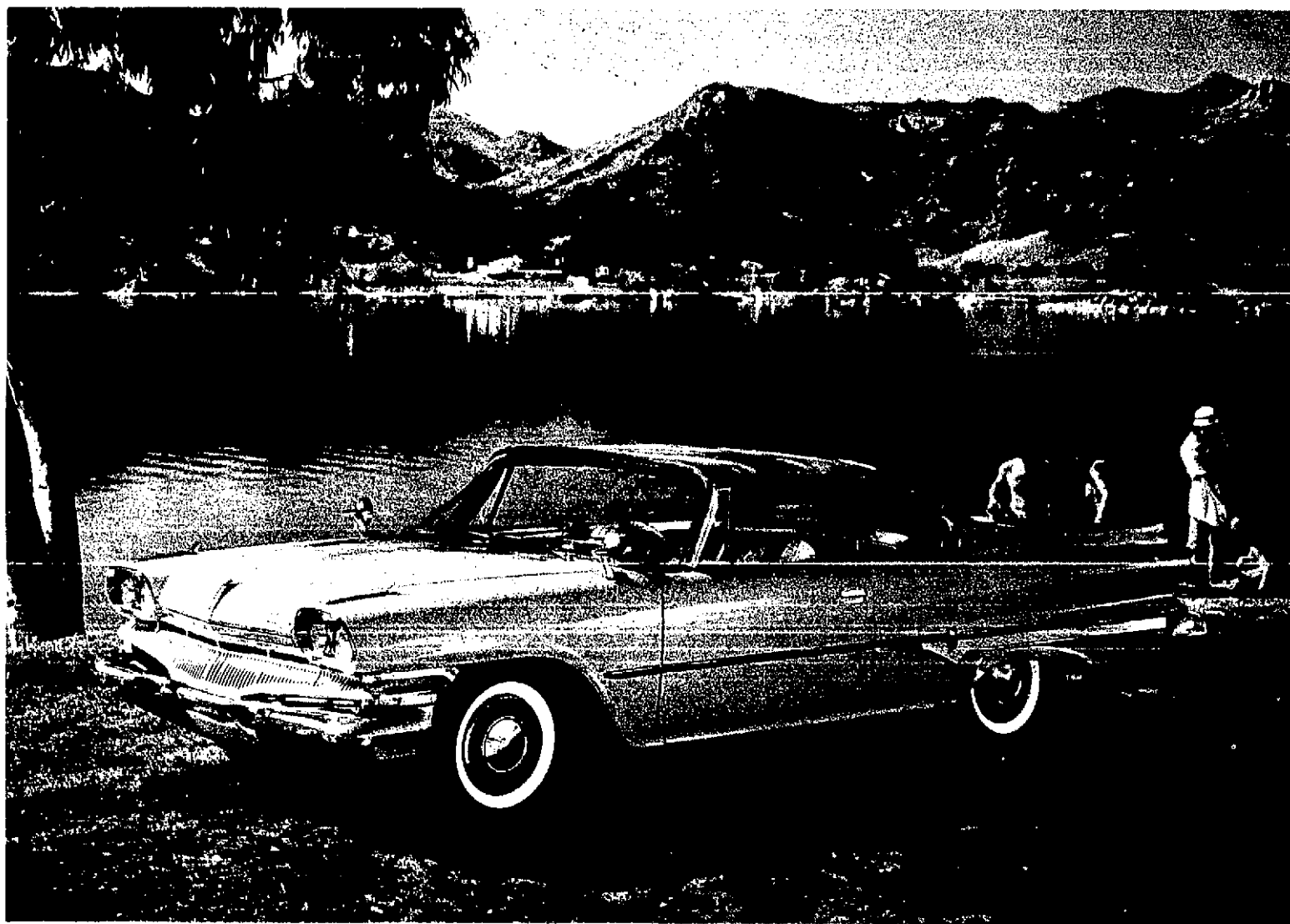
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5

6

ANSWERS: 1. Tommy Ford, 2. Cameron Killebrew, 3. Greg Spahn, 4. Billy Pierce Jr., 5. Mark Kaline, 6. Danny Roberts.



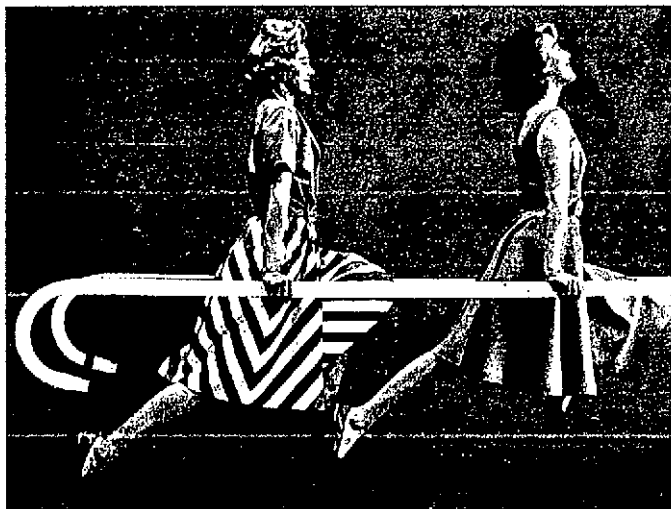
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Butterfly skirts in action on the parallel bars. At left, separates; gondolier shirt in Mediterranean blue, blue-and-white striped skirt. From Robert Sloan; skirt \$15, shirt \$10. At right, a sulphur-color linen dress, with front-button bodice and divided skirt. By Anne Klein of Junior Sophisticates. \$40.



Doubleheader

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

WHEN IS A SKIRT NOT a skirt? When it's divided, of course. Call it "culotte" or "butterfly" or just plain "divided"—but under any name, this style is the new pet of the fashion season. It's cut very loose—with two "wings" that make it possible to kick up your heels, yet stay ladylike. These new divided skirts are so pretty in dresses they can go to a party. As separates, they offer real freedom for sports. Best of all, they're sublimely comfortable when driving.

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Parade • May 22, 1960

in SKIRTS



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For information, write Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., N.Y. 17. (Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, specify item, name this newspaper.)

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How to make baby's play pen His Castle



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GEORGIA
66-J-965
19 PEACH STATE '60

122

ALPHA
W-9811
HAWAII

14-101
MONTANA '60

IDAHO '60
A 4 370
JANUS POSTAGE

19 NEBRASKA '60
94-1234
THE BLUE STATE

125 400

EL9966

MAINE
01 9999
N-60

19 SCENIC '60
280
NEW HAMPSHIRE

IN THE DAYS when ladies wore long skirts, "escort duty" had definite rules. A man walked nearest the curb to keep her skirts from being splashed, for example, and he lent her the use of his arm for negotiating high curbstones. Nowadays, though, few men follow the old etiquette. What has taken its place? To find out, PARADE's Sid Ross photographed

1960 "arm-linkers," "hand-holders," "elbow-clutchers." Chivalry, he reports sadly, seems to be on the way out. Most men figure women are strong enough to walk unaided, he reasons, and so they keep their hands in their pockets. Chief exceptions, as you can see in the photos: young lovers, fathers of very young ladies, escorts of elderly women.

N. J.
BGO-161
GARDEN STATE

3081
SEE, VERMONT 60

VIRGINIA 1960
987-654

XYZ 123
WASHINGTON 58

491-327
WEST VIRGINIA 61

34-3434
NEW MEXICO

KK-37
NEW YORK 1960

DRIVE SAFELY
JL-327
NORTH CAROLINA 60

NORTH DAKOTA
121
PEACE GARDEN STATE

JM-1228
OHIO - 1960

51-8976
PENNSYLVANIA 60

6L-8507
OREGON 60

111-111
RHODE ISLAND 60

828
SOUTH CAROLINA 60

D-353245
SOUTH CAROLINA 60

SDAK 60
36-9319

TENN 60
37-T337

TEXAS 60
AG-1499

UTAH 60
GG 3550

WIS JAN 1961
A-158
AMERICA'S DAIRYLAND

3-908
WISCONSIN

ALBERTA
BA 9346
1960

8E168
MANITOBA 60

16-199
NEW BRUNSWICK
PICTURE PROVINCE

11-111
NEWFOUNDLAND 60

4-51-25
NOVA SCOTIA 60

012-345
ONTARIO 1960

14-567
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

QUEBEC 60
967-823

345-678
SASKATCHEWAN 60

2200
SOUTH DAKOTA

3450
YUKON 60

ATLAS
TIRES-BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES



Daddy's girl: Walking my baby back home.



Puppy love lock: Hop, skip and hang on!







Grandma's grasp: Sidewalk social security.

NEW from Nestlé's STRAWBERRY FLAVOR QUIK*



Roy Rogers says:

"KEEPS YOU IN THE PINK!"

-  *Makes luscious pink strawberry flavor milk.*
-  *Makes glorious pink sodas and floats, too!*
-  *Fortified with Vitamins C, B₁, and Iron to keep you in the pink of health.*
-  *Great imitation strawberry flavor, tastes just like real strawberries.*



MIXES INSTANTLY WITH MILK

See Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Trigger on Television every week.

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My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Danny Thomas is one of the most deeply loved comedians in show business. As star of the TV family comedy series, The Danny Thomas Show, he is equally well-loved by the public. He is completely without side, bitterness or rancor and is recognized in Hollywood as "Mr. Benefit." During the past 10 years Thomas has received 50 citations from religious, educational, civic and brotherhood groups. Thomas is married to the former Rosemarie Mantell and they have three children (see photo above). Here are some of Danny's favorite funnies:

by DANNY THOMAS

THIS MISERLY GENTLEMAN was traveling on the train from Omaha to Denver. He had boarded the train at some jerkwater town, and when I passed through the coach, I noticed he was arguing furiously with the conductor about his fare. He accused the conductor of charging him too much, and he refused to pay.

Finally the conductor got disgusted. As the train passed over a bridge the conductor picked up this guy's suitcase and threw it out the window into the river below. The passenger was beside himself. "You bum," he screamed. "First you try to rob me and now you've drowned my son."

THERE WAS THIS GIRL about 30 and, like all girls who reach the age of 30 without getting a husband, she was frantic. She went to her pastor one day and discussed the problem. She was miserable and discouraged.

"Come now," said the pastor, "you must not get depressed. In this world there's a man for every woman, and a woman for every man. You can't improve on a situation like that."

Said the girl: "Who wants to improve it? I just want to get in on it."

ONE AFTERNOON a tall, elderly, white-haired gentleman strolled into a neighborhood bar. He ordered two martinis, very dry. He drank one, then the other.

He did this for about three weeks. Then one afternoon the bartender said: "Sir, if I may suggest—why don't you order one martini at a time instead of two simultaneously? 'This way,' while you let one drink stand until you finish the other, the ice dilutes it."

The dignified, white-haired gentleman nodded. "Well," he explained, "there's a story behind my ordering two martinis. For years I used to take lunch with my business partner, and each of us would order a martini. After a while we made a pact that in the event that either of us died, the other would order two martinis and drink a silent toast to the one who wasn't there."

The bartender agreed it was a touching ritual. A month later, however, the gentleman ordered only one martini.

His curiosity aroused, the bartender asked: "Sir, how come you've stopped

ordering two individual martinis? Has your friend returned from the hereafter?"

"Not at all," the gentleman replied. "I'm ordering only one drink because I'm on the wagon."

I GUESS YOU HEARD about the two cell mates in Alcatraz. They were put together for the first time, so one convict said to the other: "How long you in for?" The second said: "For 65 years."

"In that case," said the first convict, "you take the bunk near the door. I'm in for 90."

BOATING is getting more popular every day. One of the best boat jokes making the rounds concerns the veteran sailor who was cruising back and forth between Catalina and Balboa, which is a yachting center a few miles down the coast from Los Angeles.

This old salt was sailing very easily in a fog when suddenly a flashy 60-foot boat pulled up alongside. It looked brand-new, and its owner-captain had all the earmarks of the newly rich.

"How do we get to the Balboa Bay Club?" he shouted. "How do we get to Balboa?"

The veteran sailor took out his chart and instruments, and laid his course. "Very simple," he shouted to the captain in the other boat, "east by south by half a south, give a few degrees one way or another."

"For Pete's sake," screamed the owner of the flashy 60-footer, "don't get technical. Just point."

A YOUNG FELLOW from Boston went out to California during Gold Rush days, the scion of a wealthy and respected Back Bay family. In California he ran into a bad crowd, got mixed up in all sorts of trouble, was eventually hanged for murder and cattle-rustling. The family lawyer was sent out from Boston, learned the truth and decided to send a diplomatic letter to the family with-out mentioning the hanging.

"Dear Madam," he wrote. "After a thorough investigation I learned that John suffered a most untimely death. He was standing on a platform when it gave way."

A LABORER working on a county highway said to the foreman: "I've been on this job two weeks and I still haven't got a shovel." "Don't complain," said the foreman. "We've been paying you, haven't we?"

"It's not that," said the laborer. "All the other guys around here have something to lean on."



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FIBER, 45% RAYON

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these great new
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New Lee Tropics® containing "Dacron"
are light, cool, rugged, wash 'n' wear, too!

- New "Lee Tropics" weigh 44% less than ordinary work pants... yet take the hardest wear in stride! They're really rugged!
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- "Dacron" makes them automatic wash and wear, too... machine-wash and dry

them or you can drip-dry them. There's little, if any, ironing needed.

- You'll wear these good-looking pants containing "Dacron" for work... for gardening... for play! Handsome man-picked colors: Fleet Gray, Airborne Tan.
- Pick up a few of these cool, comfortable, wash and wear pants. They cost remarkably little! See them today.

DACRON
POLYESTER FIBER



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

*Du Pont's registered trademark. Du Pont makes fibers, not the fabric or clothes shown.

A homemade almond coffee cake

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*



THESE SUNLIT spring mornings are an invitation to a leisurely breakfast or brunch, especially on weekends. The food should be worth lingering over, the coffee hot and plentiful. For such a meal, this homemade almond ring coffee cake is perfect—and you can make it the day before. Just warm it gently and serve with butter or jam. A lovely way to start the day!

Almond Ring Coffee Cake

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1½ cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- ½ cup brown sugar, divided
- Confectioners' sugar icing
- ¼ cup slivered almonds

Heat oven to hot (400°). Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in rolled oats and raisins. Add eggs, milk and almond flavoring, mixing lightly until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn out on well-floured board or canvas; knead gently a few times. Roll out to form a rectangle about 24" x 12". Brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar. Roll up, starting with long edge. Place roll with seam underneath in greased 9"-round cake pan. Slice at 1" intervals from outer edge to within ½" of center; turn each cut section upward. Brush with remaining melted butter; sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar. Bake in preheated oven (400°) about 25 minutes. While still warm, frost lightly with confectioners' sugar icing; sprinkle with slivered almonds.

KITCHEN HINTS

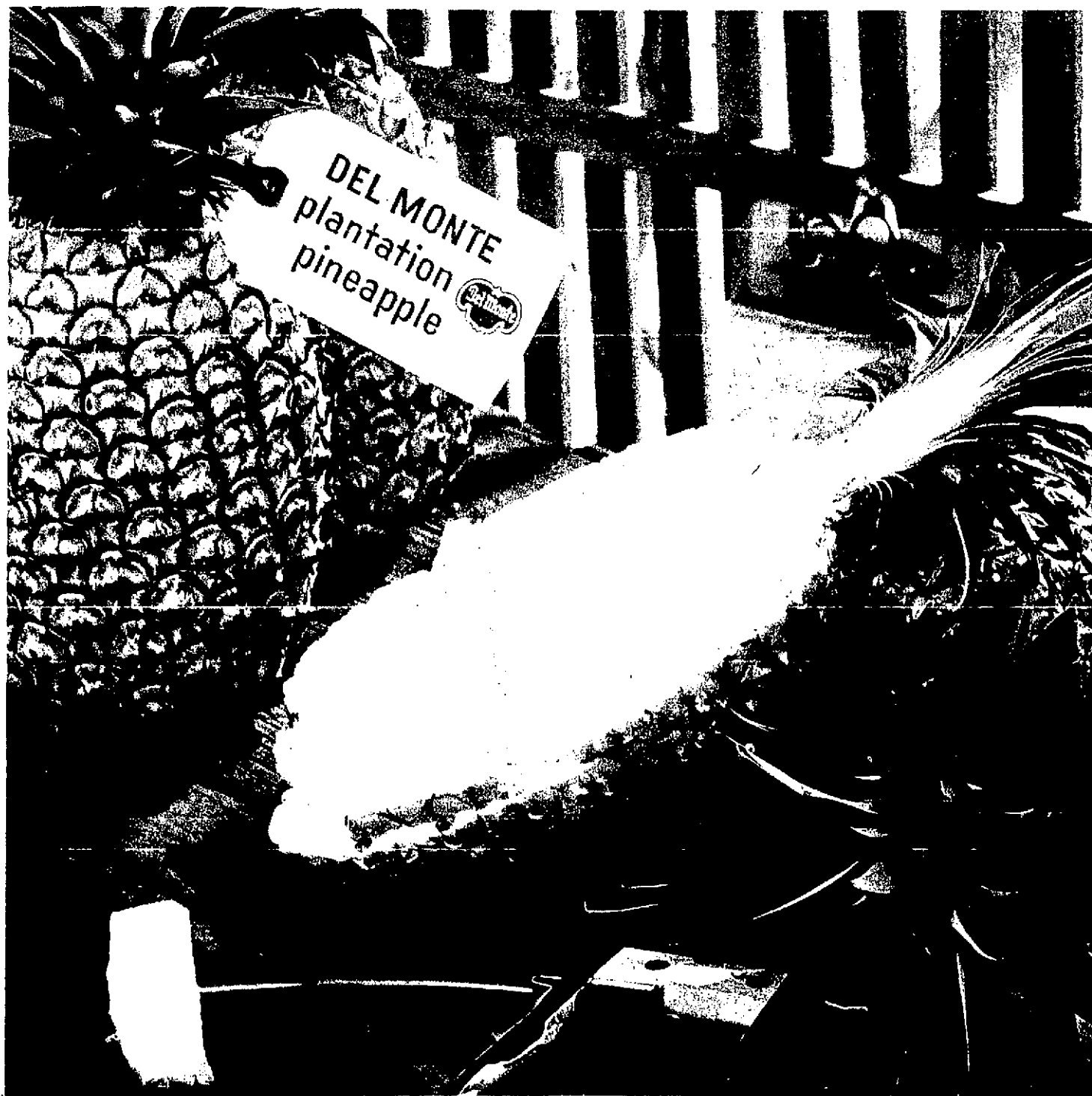
ALWAYS stir brewed coffee before serving, to assure even strength — especially with a drip or vacuum brew.

For a REFRESHING breakfast starter pour chilled cranberry juice cocktail over sliced bananas. Or add a sprinkle of ginger and sugar, mixed, to bananas and cream.

WASH berries in very cold water before hulling. And wait until the last possible minute before serving to do it.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY AIDORI



Discover field-fresh flavor...

Sweet as sunlight, just tart enough to please—that's the special flavor of the great DEL MONTE Pineapple. It's pedigreed fruit, grown on our own plantations, harvested the sun-ripened moment it reaches perfection.

DEL MONTE Pineapple is quick-picked, quick-packed to bring *you* all the field-fresh flavor. When you want the best in pineapple, the best in food, choose DEL MONTE®—the brand that always puts flavor first.



Betty's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Betty! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues". So get Midol today.

Betty's **GAY** WITH **MIDOL**



Cool Comfort For Burning Feet

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this frosty-white medicated cream—so lasting in its soothing relief. A real help too in soothing stinging calluses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

CONFIDENCE
BRAND NAMES
SATISFACTION

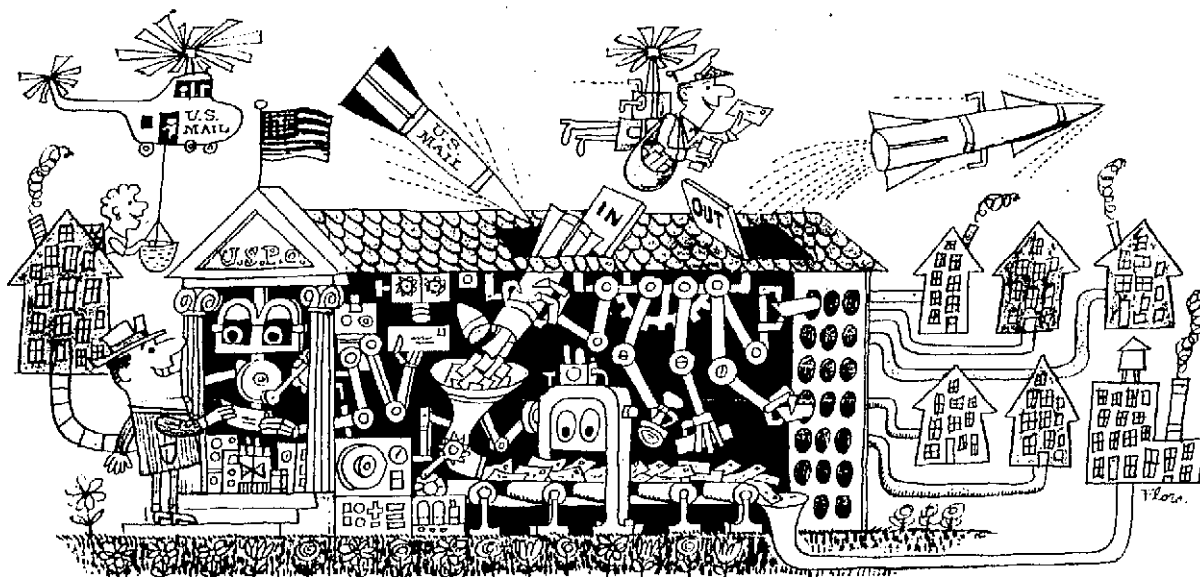
SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING or SKIN RASH

Famous formula counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, *quieting and cooling the skin*. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.



What's new at the POST

by Postmaster-General **ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD**

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHAT WESTERN FAN is not familiar with the Pony Express rider of 100 years ago, who vowed—in the face of flood, fire and warring Apaches—that "the mail must go through"! Today's mailman may not appear so heroic. The Pony Express has been replaced by airplanes, and Apaches complain like everyone else when their mail isn't delivered on time. Yet today the mail must not only go through, it must keep up with the Space Age.

PARADE has asked me to forecast what kind of postal service you can expect in the future. The dream of more than 500,000 postal workers is that one day every American will enjoy next-day delivery. And for priority mail, we visualize same-day delivery—even from one end of the nation to the other.

But first let me tell you of the enormous task ahead. Most mail is still processed by hand. In many post offices, methods aren't much improved over those of Benjamin Franklin's day. Letters are sorted by clerks standing in front of pigeon holes, a system I call "peek-and-poke." Yet mail volume is growing at *twice* the rate of the population. By the end of the century, there won't be enough manpower in the whole country to handle the tremendous flow of mail by existing methods.

The Airy Look

When I became Postmaster-General in 1953, I realized something had to be done quickly to prevent the postal system from bogging down. Chiefly as the result of two wars, the demands of the post office had been low on the list of national priorities.



The author, a businessman of Flint, Mich., has been Postmaster-General since 1953.

The first requirement clearly was for more space, more new post offices. The new offices had to be suitable for new methods and new machines if the problem was to be licked for good. We also wanted to get away from the old, forbidding "post-office atmosphere" and replace it with something light, airy and modern.

Architects and mail-handling experts worked together to anticipate new public needs. Approximately 3,500 new post offices already have been built, and Congress has been asked for funds to equip 12,000 more that will be built by private industry. Virtually every community needing a post office should get one.

What will your Post Office of Tomorrow be like? I see the great population centers being equipped with central post offices on the lines of the two postal "laboratories" we are building — at Providence, R.I., to serve New England, and at

Oakland, Calif., to serve the West Coast.

The Providence laboratory starts operating this year, testing new machines and methods. There will be a giant mechanical and electronic brain, for example, its work area the size of two football fields. From an airport-type control tower, experts will supervise all operations. With split-second precision, electronic controls will direct the flow of mail on overhead and floor-level conveyors.

Automatic machines will pluck out various kinds of mail—like airmail or special delivery—shuttling them off to be handled by other electronic marvels. Canceling machines will process 30,000 letters an hour and shoot them to letter-sorters with mechanical arms. One such machine can sort 18,000 letters an hour, sending them on their way to 300 destinations.

Hello, Up There

Almost every step of mail processing will be mechanized. Helicopters will take mail to airports or other post offices. Every major post office should be equipped within the next few years with many of these innovations that are now being tested.

But what improvements will you find on *your* side of the post-office counter? Will neighborhood post offices also be modernized? What can be done to speed up collection from the corner mail box?

Our first aim is to give you the best possible postal service at the most reasonable cost. Many of our new suburban offices will have lobbies open day and night. You will find machines for selling stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards, stamp books and money orders. There will even be a self-service machine that can accept a parcel, weigh it, apply postage and in-



Today and tomorrow in mail delivery are contrasted by tongue-in-cheek artist Jim Flora. Above: today's clerk slowly sorts mail. At left: tomorrow's post office has rockets, helicopters.

OFFICE?

surance. These mechanical units will also total the cost and return your exact change. There will still be counter service, but with the aid of new devices those behind the counter will be able to serve you far faster than before.

Also under test is a coding system that one day may relieve you of the chore of addressing letters and marking your return address. Envelopes will be standardized for rapid and efficient handling. You will have a code book (something like a telephone directory) that will give you the code of the person you are writing to. With a small handy machine, you will stamp your friend's code and your own on the envelope.

Then your letter will be fed into a machine whose electronic eye will scan the coded address, sort it and dispatch it in a matter of seconds on a streamlined journey to its destination.

Another advance may be facsimile-mail techniques for same-day delivery of priority letters. They will be sent cross-country by telephoto, much the same way as the press transmits news pictures.

Missives by Missile

Between key cities of the world, I also anticipate one day there will be missile mail. The U. S. Post Office made a pioneer effort in this direction last year when mail was delivered safely by missile from a Navy submarine 200 miles at sea to the Florida coast. The knowledge we gained has been placed in archives for the guidance of future postal authorities.

This is no H. C. Wells concept of the future. Man is on his way to outer space. Wherever man goes, mail must follow—even to the moon and beyond.

How to save money at the post office

The four-cent stamp is perhaps the biggest bargain still available to you. It puts your letter on the most far-reaching delivery system known to man. Even so, knowing how this system operates can save you even more money. Here are nine tips from Postmaster-General Summerfield:

1 "Special handling" will speed your fourth-class parcel with priority at less cost than "special delivery." (Example: For a five-pound parcel-post package, "special handling" costs 35 cents extra, "special delivery" 55 cents extra.)

2 It is sometimes a waste of money to pay a "special delivery" fee for mail to servicemen. Generally, mail is given out at military bases only when it becomes feasible to deliver it.

3 "Certified mail" offers proof of mailing and delivery. If you are sending cash or other valuables, use "registered mail." But if you are sending a certificate or document of no value to anyone but yourself, "certified mail" is considerably cheaper.

4 "Combination mail" can save you money. If you enclose a first-class letter in a parcel, the entire package is subject to first-class postage unless you endorse on the outside of the package that the first-class letter is enclosed. Then it will go by "combination mail," which costs you only the regular parcel-post rate plus first-class postage for the letter.

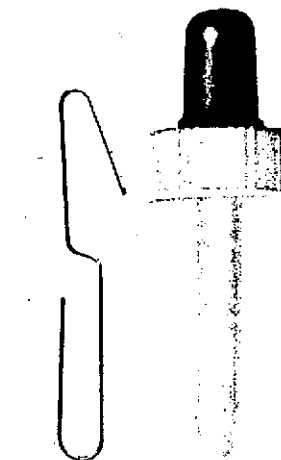
5 Airmail postage usually won't speed letters going less than 150 miles.

6 You can save postage by careful packaging. If the container is too big for the article you are mailing, the excess space usually must be filled with padding, which increases the weight.

7 You are entitled to mail books and phonograph recordings at special low rates.

8 Using too many postage stamps on letters is a frequent mistake. Weigh letters before stamping them.

9 Saving time and trouble may be as important to you as saving money. You can avoid unnecessary trips to the post office by purchasing a coil of 100 4-cent stamps (\$4.05 with a handy plastic dispenser) or by using stamped envelopes, which can be purchased more economically in quantity.



how to puncture your ear drum how to remove ear wax safely

Now, medically-tested ingredients remove deep, stubborn ear wax at home—in minutes! No painful instruments. Get New Formula Kerid and feel the difference today.

New Formula **kerid**
DROPS

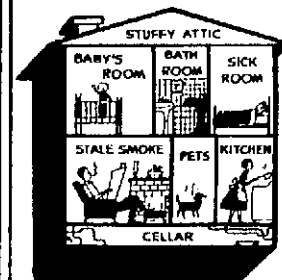
Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight Eases Sore Gums

- Sticks to Denture
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Snugg® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not burden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

Colgate's new **Florient** kills room odors fast



Makes air smell flower-fresh



4 popular fragrances: floral, spice, mint, and pine

More women buy FLORIENT than any other air deodorant

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Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot
RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTION
with New NP-27 Treatment
—AND THE FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot,

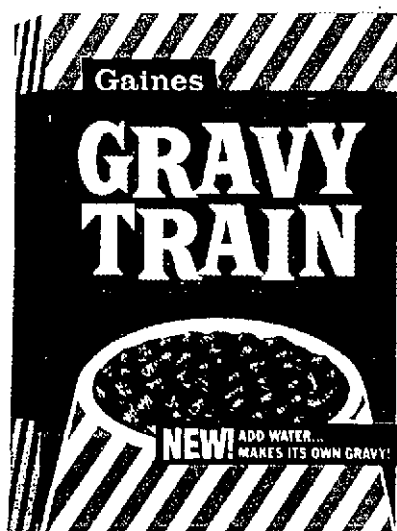
Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn warts, clear up usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against new infection.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from druggist.

6:01 pm

Add warm water...
and stir a minute



World's only dog food

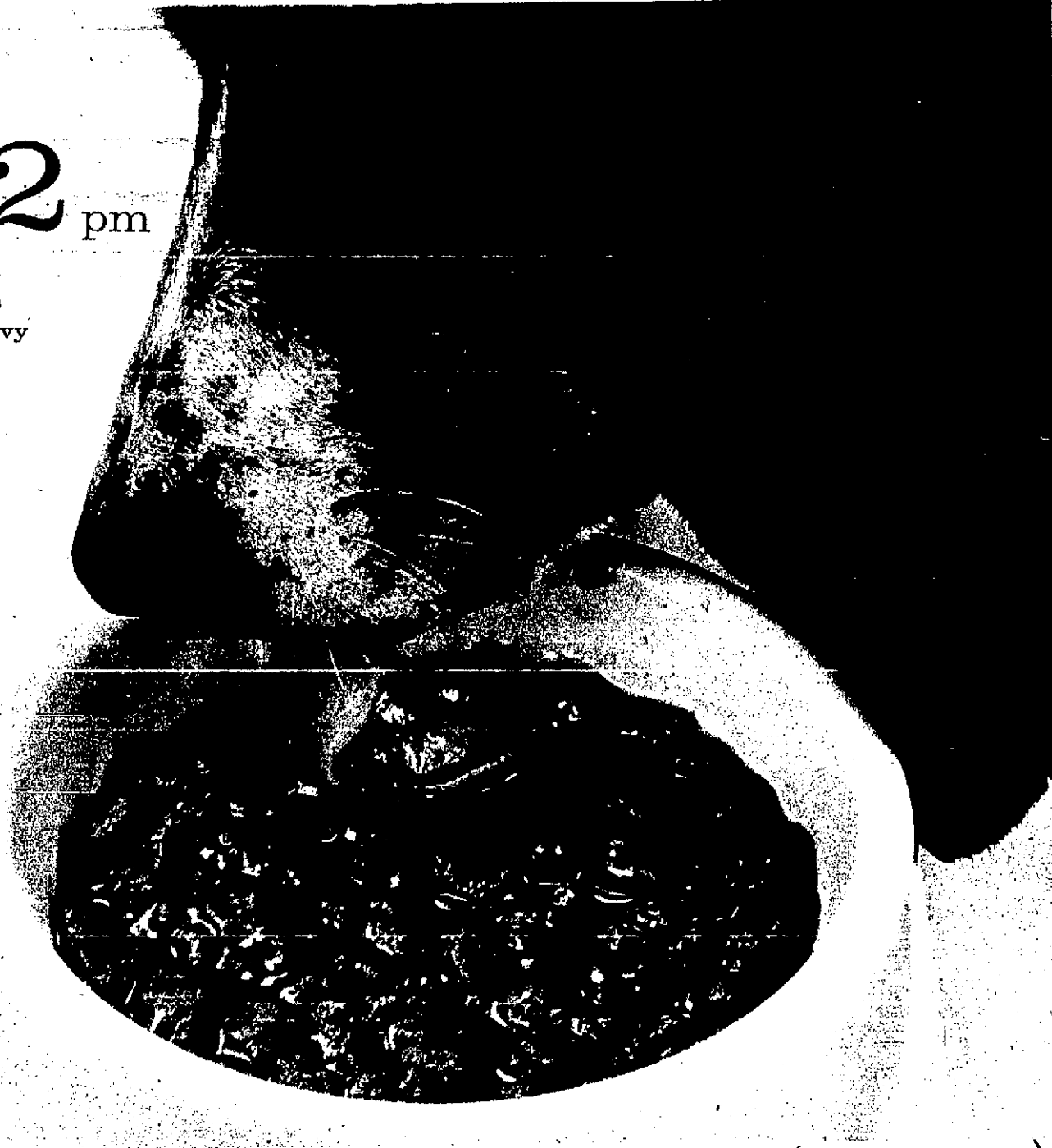
Nothing to add for flavor: New Gravy Train has everything your dog loves—crunchy chunks, real beef flavor, and rich home-style gravy.

Nothing to add for nourishment: New Gravy Train gives your dog a complete balance of vitamins, minerals and 10 different proteins.

Nothing to add but warm water. . . for the best balanced banquet in the whole doggone world!

6:02 pm

Gravy happens—
crunchy chunks
in beef-tasty gravy



that makes its own gravy *(right in the bowl!)*

EACH CHUNK CONTAINS THESE 10 VALUABLE PROTEINS:



FISH LIVER PROTEIN



VEGETABLE PROTEIN



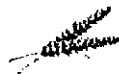
CORN GERM PROTEIN



YEAST PROTEIN



MILK PROTEIN



WHEAT GERM PROTEIN



SOYBEAN PROTEIN



WHEAT PROTEIN



FISH PROTEIN



MEAT PROTEIN

NEW looks like, tastes like beef stew!
GRAVY TRAIN



Now! Shave your "Tender Zone" without irritation

or your money back

Special Live Action Lather Does It!
Colgate Instant Shave actually
shaves the "Tender Zone" under
your chin as smoothly as your face.
Amazing live action lather is
charged with activated moisture
that softens whiskers for the quick-
est, closest shave possible... with-
out irritating nicks or scrapes. Try it!
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Full refund if
not completely satisfied.

COLGATE
*Instant
Shave*

REGULAR
OR MENTHOL **69¢**



Eye Miseries?

• Bathe eyes with relaxing LAVOPTIK
Eye Lotion. Prompt relief for sore, tired,
itching, burning eyes. GerLAV-OP-TIK
Eye Lotion today. Handy free eye-cup
included. Depend on 47 years success.
LAVOPTIK in the pale blue package.
Act now for eye relief. All druggists.

STOP dry skin and eczema ITCH

Relief Beyond Belief starts the instant
you apply RESINOL Medicinal
Ointment. Super-innolated RESINOL
lubricates, soothes and softens dry,
cracked skin while its six medically-
approved ingredients swiftly ease the
itching, promote healing, help Nature
clear up the trouble. RESINOL'S
famous therapeutic action also pro-
vides fast relief from itching, stinging
agony of athlete's foot, scalds, rash,
chapping, chafing, and many similar
conditions. Try RESINOL Medicinal
Ointment today—relief completely
guaranteed. At all drug stores.

FREE Sample. Resinol, P-3A, Balto. 1, Md.

Shirley MacLaine

HER STRANGE MARRIAGE

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

In the colorful history of this scandal-
scarred community there have been some
mighty strange marriages and marital ar-
rangements. Of late, however, one of the
strangest and most perplexing (at least to
the observers if not the participants) has
been the marriage of Shirley MacLaine,
the most sought-after actress in town, to
producer Steve Parker.

What is strange about this blending is
that Shirley lives and works in Hollywood.
Her husband produces films and stage
shows in Japan. Their daughter, Steph-
anie, 3½, divides her time between them.

The Parkers constantly commute across
the Pacific. And while the airlines find
this exceedingly profitable, how does it
set with Shirley, Steve and Steffi? How
would it set with you?

Put yourself in Shirley's shoes. You
have two homes—an American-Japanese-
type house in Shibuya, a suburb of Tokyo,
and a Japanese-American-type house in
Los Angeles.

As soon as you finish making a film in
Hollywood, you and Steffi fly to Tokyo.
You spend a month or five weeks, some-
times less, with your husband. You leave
your daughter with him, and a nurse, and
wing back to Hollywood.

Two months later Steve and Steffi fly in

from the Orient. But Steve can stay only
three weeks. You're working at the studio
every day and can see him only evenings.
Time speeds by. Steve takes off for Tokyo,
leaving the baby with you.

You plan to join your husband when
Can-Can is finished. But your agent has
signed you for another film (*The Apart-
ment*, with Jack Lemmon), and one film
runs into another. It's four whole months
before you can see your husband again,
and the baby plaintively keeps asking,
"When's Daddy coming home?"

So Much To Discuss

Under such circumstances you'd think
Shirley wouldn't know whether she was
coming or going. But this pert, pixie-like
lovely says, "I have the most wonderful,
exciting marriage on earth, and when peo-
ple describe it as 'strange,' I say, 'You
should only have it so strange.'"

"When you see your husband at inter-
vals," Shirley told me, "you really see him.
Every time, almost, is like a honeymoon.
There's an exciting newness about it.
You have so much to talk about, so much
to discuss. There's none of the day-to-day
trivia that dulls most marriages."

"As for the baby, she loves both places.
I was in Tokyo with Steve while the ac-
tors' strike was on, and when it was over I
left her there because she wanted to be
with her daddy for a while. She's going to
school and learning Japanese, and I guess

in a few years she will become bilingual.

"I know that my marriage is not the
usual type of Hollywood marriage, but
when I see what happens to most mar-
riages out here, I can't say I'm sorry. Sure,
I miss my husband when he's away, but
we've been married for almost six years
now, and the marriage is still going
strong."

A Hollywood husband, figuratively
speaking, is an unfortunate male whose
identity is submerged by an aggressive,
more successful actress-wife. Over a
period of years, such men are psycho-
logically whiplashed by their wives to a
point where they lose their self-respect
and in some cases degenerate into little
more than sycophantic luggage-carriers.
Usually they turn upon their wives when
these actresses reach 40 or 45 and are no
longer in demand. They punish the women
who have supported and subjugated them
by indulging in promiscuous attachments.
Such men are notoriously weak. But such
husbands do exist; and to make them feel
more masculine their wives appoint them
as business managers, corporation presi-
dents, personal managers.

One Hollywood star today usually re-
fuses to act in any film unless her husband
is made producer or associate producer.
This is known as the "marital package
deal." The wife won't play unless the hus-
band is brought in. Actually the studio
needs him like a hole in the head.

Money for a Home

I remember some years back when
Michael Wilding was married to Elizabeth
Taylor. Wilding, who gave up a lucrative
British acting career to come to Holly-
wood, was signed by MGM largely to keep
Miss Taylor in good spirits. The studio
even loaned the couple money to buy a
house. Never one to fool himself, Wilding
once said to me in the course of an inter-
view, "In Hollywood I am recognized as
Elizabeth Taylor's husband. What sort of
identity is that for a grown man?"

How did Steve Parker avoid such a
dilemma? By leaving Hollywood, going to
Japan and working there. And the truth
is that Steve didn't have to leave the
movie colony. Shirley MacLaine is a big
enough star to demand that her husband
be employed on any and all of her pro-
ductions.

Eddie Fisher is getting \$100,000 to
play a few scenes in *Butterfield 8* with
his wife Elizabeth Taylor. Surely, Para-
mount would pay Steve Parker one-half



Hollywood home has Japanese look. So do Shirley and daughter Steffi (see cover).



Honeymooners Steve Parker and Shirley Maclaine are shown at Malibu shortly after marriage.

or one-fourth that amount to say a few lines in Shirley's next film. Only Shirley would never make such a request, and Steve would never accept it. The Parkers were offered several such deals, but Steve walked away from all of them.

A man of 37 who traveled the world as a child—his father was a civil engineer, and he himself was born in Nuremberg, Germany, but raised mostly in Vermont—Steve Parker flew to Japan four years ago. "I had been there before, and I felt the Far East was filled with potential and ready for growth." He learned Japanese, set about studying all the avenues of Japanese show business. He produced several documentary films, then began packaging

stage shows for export to the U.S. The largest and most successful Nipponese stage show in America, *Holiday in Japan*, currently playing Las Vegas, is a Steve Parker package.

This fall Steve and Shirley plan to make their first film together in Tokyo. It's a comedy entitled *My Geisha* and deals with a Hollywood production company trying to shoot *Madame Butterfly* in Japan. The film will also star the Parkers' daughter, Steffi.

Recently, when I asked the child how she liked commuting between Hollywood and Tokyo, she replied: "I feel just like Mama feels. She says, 'Every time we see Daddy we appreciate him more.'"

Get after hot itching feet **FAST!**

BEFORE THIS



Itching, cracks between toes, are sure signs of Athlete's Foot.

BECOMES THIS



Without treatment, Athlete's Foot spreads, can require doctor's care.

Laboratory test-tube experiments prove

Absorbine Jr. kills 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi within 5 minutes

Don't ignore Athlete's Foot. Left untreated, Athlete's Foot fungi burrow beneath the skin, can cause serious infection.

Now modern radioactive isotope tests prove the fungus-destroying ingredients in Absorbine Jr. are absorbed *right into the skin*.

Absorbine Jr. kills 100% of the fungi it reaches, works instantly to relieve itching.

What's more, liquid Absorbine Jr. actually *floats away* the dead, dry, flaky skin—helps promote growth of healthy skin tissue.

Absorbine Jr. has been bought by more people than any other Athlete's Foot remedy because it works. Don't let Athlete's Foot cripple you. Get fast relief with Absorbine Jr.

Put Absorbine Powder in your shoes. It absorbs perspiration! Deodorizes! Prevents reinfection. Wash your socks with Muzanne. Rids socks of fungi ordinary detergents can't. Prevents reinfection.

DO THIS



Absorbine Jr.'s new applicator top ends risk of spreading infection... hands never touch affected area.

Absorbine Jr.

America's Number One

Athlete's Foot Relief



Can't Sleep?

Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear—no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming barbiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin was proved remarkably

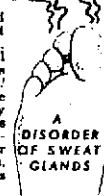
effective in 9 out of 10 clinical cases.

Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN

Stops Bad Foot Odor!

Offensive foot odor is caused by a disorder of the sweat glands called Bromidrosis. No amount of washing will stop it. But Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder will! It contains highly effective medication that quickly kills bad foot odor, helps reduce excessive perspiration, control the disorder and stop foot odor in shoes. Trust on Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder.



Dr. Scholl's BROMIDROSIS POWDER

Protect YOUR HEART!

VIOBIN Wheat Germ Oil
Helps Heart Action —
Improves • Strength • Vigor
PROVED 9 years—500 persons
University Experiments

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—
only VioBin Oil PROVED helpful.

Send NOW—VioBin Story FREE Book #13

PROMETOL—8 to 1 vigor factor concentrate VioBin Oil. Same benefits—NO fat calories.



VIOBIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

Live your "golden years" without laxatives

Growing older doesn't mean you have to take laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Take new **REAGUTOL**. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. **REAGUTOL** simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming. Try **REAGUTOL**. 30 tablets, only \$1.



HOW TO TREAT

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

How should you treat your doctor?

Much has been written and said about the way doctors treat patients. Little has been said about the other side of the coin.

PARADE asked this question of a number of doctors throughout the U.S. How do you want your patients to behave toward you? Here is a summary of their answers:

1. Be considerate. Doctors are human, too, and they have to sleep. If you must call at night, make sure it's for an important reason—injury, extreme pain or other frightening symptoms or a condition that you consider life-endangering.

A New York doctor relates this story: A man who had been his patient for about six

months called him near midnight and told him: "My wife has had dizzy spells for three months or so. Can you come right over?"

The doctor didn't go, but suggested that the wife see him in his office the next morning. "Why, if she felt bad for three months, did he pick that unearthly hour to call?" the doctor asked.

2. Be open and honest. This is especially important when telling the doctor your symptoms and your medical history—two key parts of any diagnosis. If you fail to tell all, or deliberately distort the facts, he may be misled into looking for an illness that does not exist or overlooking one that does.

3. Show confidence in him. Patients often walk into their doctor's office with a chip on



"Please, Mrs. Clark, say 'ah' in as few words as possible."

GERMAN'S SWEET CHOCOLATE makes two more elegant desserts!

(EACH AS FABULOUS AS THE GERMAN'S SWEET CHOCOLATE CAKE!)

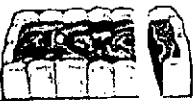
GERMAN'S SWEET CHOCOLATE Angel Pie



MERINGUE SHELL. Combine 2 egg whites, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cream of tartar in mixing bowl. Beat until foamy. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 tbsp. at a time, beating after each until sugar is blended. Continue beating until mixture stands in very stiff peaks. Fold in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans (optional) and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Spoon into lightly greased 8-inch pie pan; make a nest-like shell, building sides up $\frac{1}{2}$ inch above edge of pan. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool to room temperature. (Meringue Shell or entire pie may be made the day before using.)

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FILLING. Place 1 pkg. ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb.) Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate and 3 tbsp. water in a saucepan over low heat. Stir until chocolate is melted. Cool until thickened. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Whip 1 cup whipping cream. Fold chocolate mixture into whipped cream. Pile into meringue shell. Chill 2 hours before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

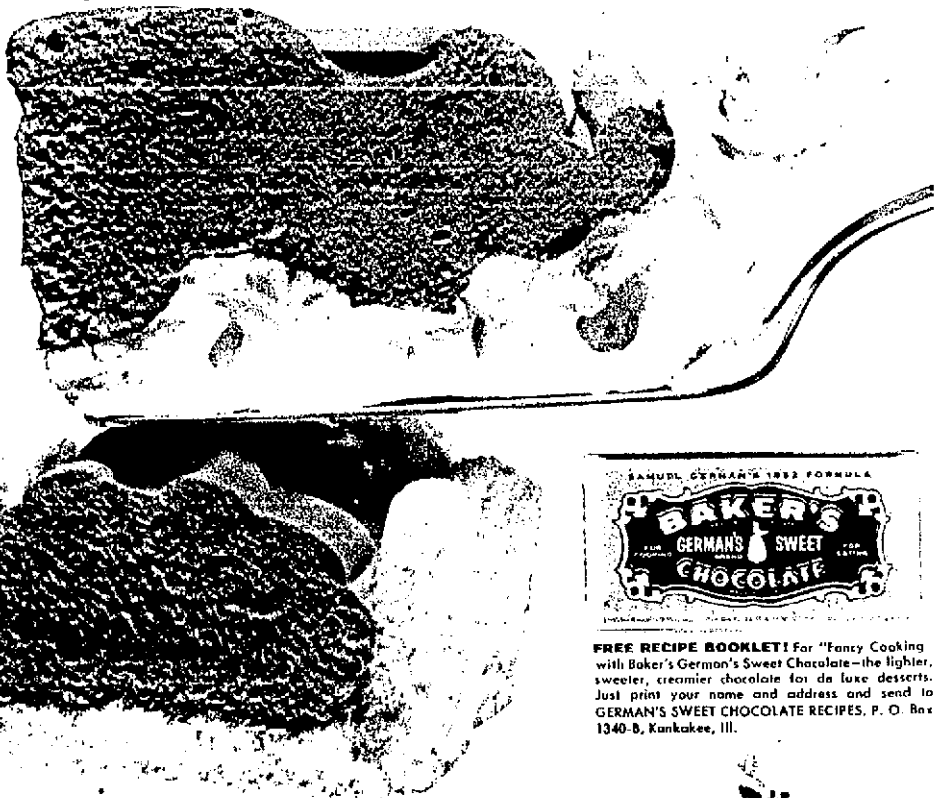
GERMAN'S SWEET CHOCOLATE



Icebox Cake

Line an 8 x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan or ice cube tray with waxed paper. Line bottom and sides with ladyfinger halves or strips of sponge cake. Pile Chocolate Angel Filling into the pan. Garnish with additional ladyfinger halves if desired. Chill 2 hours before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

P.S. The recipe for GERMAN'S SWEET CHOCOLATE CAKE is on the package.
Tested Recipes from General Foods Kitchens



FREE RECIPE BOOKLET! For "Fancy Cooking with Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate—the lighter, sweeter, creamier chocolate for de luxe desserts. Just print your name and address and send to GERMAN'S SWEET CHOCOLATE RECIPES, P. O. Box 1340-B, Kankakee, Ill.

Make it better with **BAKER'S**

YOUR DOCTOR

their shoulder. They do not want to see the doctor, but their wives or other loved ones have pushed them into it.

Says Dr. H. M. Marvin, former president of the American Heart Association, in his new book, *Your Heart, A Handbook for Laymen* (Doubleday): "It is not unusual for patients to approach doctors with obvious reluctance and a strong feeling of opposition."

Such patients, Dr. Marvin explains, are hostile to the doctor and resentful of members of their family. This climate is not conducive to good patient-doctor relationships. It unfairly puts the doctor on the spot—and it may harm you as a patient.

If the doctor cannot make an immediate diagnosis, or if he asks you to take tests, don't balk. Show confidence in his judgment.

One Michigan doctor told *PARADE*: "Patients have come to believe that doctors are infallible, that they will spot any kind of trouble in no time flat. Of course, we cannot do this every time, or even most of the time. We're human, too, and medicine is not that precise a science."

4. Don't pressure him. More and more doctors report that patients are urging them to prescribe certain drugs. Here is a typical problem situation:

The patient reads of a new "miracle medicine" and feels he *must* have it. He calls his doctor and virtually demands a prescription. The doctor refuses, and the patient first sulks, then threatens to switch doctors.

Dr. Frank Seixas of New York reflects this general medical attitude: "Often, the patient needs no prescription, no pink pill, no complicated treatment to overcome whatever he has. Patients can help their doctor by accepting this as a fact."

Rely on your doctor if he feels that kind words and perhaps a change of routine will help overcome what ails you—rather than a pill for a pill's sake.

Overprescribing of medications is one of

the biggest problems in health care today. More and better drugs are available today than ever, but many, including penicillin and other antibiotics, are being overprescribed. This already has resulted in thousands of cases of patient-resistance to the drugs. Some drugs have been so overused at this point that they have lost effectiveness for many patients.

5. Level about the bill. Most doctors want you to ask about the fee for a specific service before the service is performed. That clears the air and dissolves doubts on the part of the patient.

If you, the patient, feel the fee is excessive, tell the doctor so and work out something agreeable to both of you.

A pet peeve of doctors: the patient receives a bill in the mail, believes it excessive, files it in a drawer, then forgets about it for months. When he is rebilled, he sends the doctor an angry note.

6. Pity the poor pediatrician. The doctor who cares for youngsters is in a class by himself because he also must contend with anxious—and at times angry—parents.

One of the new "diseases" in the U.S. is this: mothers compare notes on differences in treatment of their children. They then discuss these differences with their pediatricians. This second-guessing understandably riles a doctor. One pediatrician told *PARADE* that 20 per cent of his office time is consumed "defending" his position against the onslaught of opinions passed along from other mothers.

One family physician sums up the entire patient-doctor relationship this way:

"You usually meet the doctor only when you don't feel well, and I suppose it's inevitable that you associate him with unpleasant circumstances. But the doctor is as human as you are, not a demi-god and so he yearns for you to respect him as a fellow human."



Betrayed by a FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO

...Veto protects you all day—all night!

Veto cream deodorant rubs in round-the-clock protection the way no other kind of deodorant can. Veto's exclusive two-way formula means double protection—safely stops odor, checks perspiration. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream or Spray!



NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection.

Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes foot *painlessly*... sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.

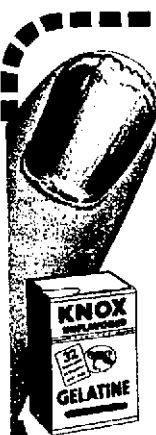


If your NAILS BREAK OR SPLIT

CORRECT THEM THIS MEDICALLY PROVED WAY. Just drink one daily envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine (115-120 grains, about 5¢) in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. Published clinical studies—using Knox, and Knox alone—show 7 out of 10 women have success. Mostly within 90 days. Avoid imitations. Your doctor will tell you.

PHYSICIANS: Reprints of all published medical studies on request.

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**Instant
Sta-Flo
starches
so beautifully
...so easily!**

Pre-cooked, ready-to-use... makes ironing easier, faster. Get crisper, smoother wash-to-wash freshness with Sta-Flo® Liquid Laundry Starch, or we'll pay you double your money back.



PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Try these

by **PETER DRYDEN**

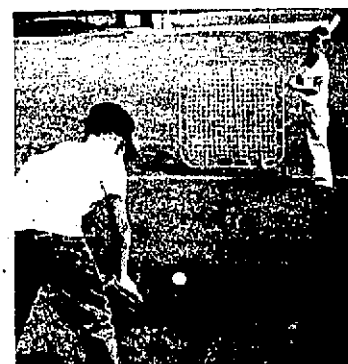
No mars: Looking for a simple, inexpensive way to protect your floors from furniture scratches? And to level wobbly chairs, tables? A new kit contains heavy-bodied felt disks and squares, plus special adhesive that attaches them permanently to furniture legs. They make tough, resilient cushions, let you glide heavy furniture readily without marring. For leveling, apply one or more to a short leg. Kit with enough material for eight furniture pieces: 98¢. ASA, Dept. PP, 512 N. Clay Ave., St. Louis 35, Mo.

Weed plucker: Easy, stand-up way to do your weeding is with a new 34"-long tool. Just jab it on top of any weed, twist slightly, pull up—and out comes the whole weed. Push a spring release and off the weed falls—no need to get your hands dirty. The tool produces only a small hole, which helps aerate the soil and make turf grow better. \$2.98. E-Z Sales, Dept. PP, 25635 Hoffmeyer, Roseville, Mich.

Kitchen aid: Designed for frozen vegetables, a new cooking utensil is rectangular to receive one or two standard packages—and makes it simple to

steam them rather than boil them, so they look and taste better. A removable perforated triyet goes on bottom. Just cover triyet with water, cook as usual. Aluminum, with copper-colored lid: \$2.98. Innovation Items, Dept. PP, 12 W. 55th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Pitch back: Here's fun for youngsters—a nylon net backstop (below) that returns any ball right to the thrower. It adjusts for size and speed of pitcher, works with hard or soft ball. Lets a child practice pitching, throwing, fielding, alone or with others. \$8.95, plus express. Craft Shop, Dept. PP, Box 774, St. Louis 88, Mo.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms listed. Allow time for delivery; occasional delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

**Look cool in
a sun outfit**

Here's a sew-easy sun outfit that you can make in a gay gingham trimmed with eye-catching fish motifs embroidered in simple cross-stitch. It'll be so cool and comfortable to wear on those warm days. Pattern #649 has tissue for sizes 12, 14 and 16 inclusive, sewing and embroidering directions, graphs for fish motifs.

Please send me **PARADE**
Pattern(s) #649 @ 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. TT, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10 cents a pattern for first-class mailing.)

Name

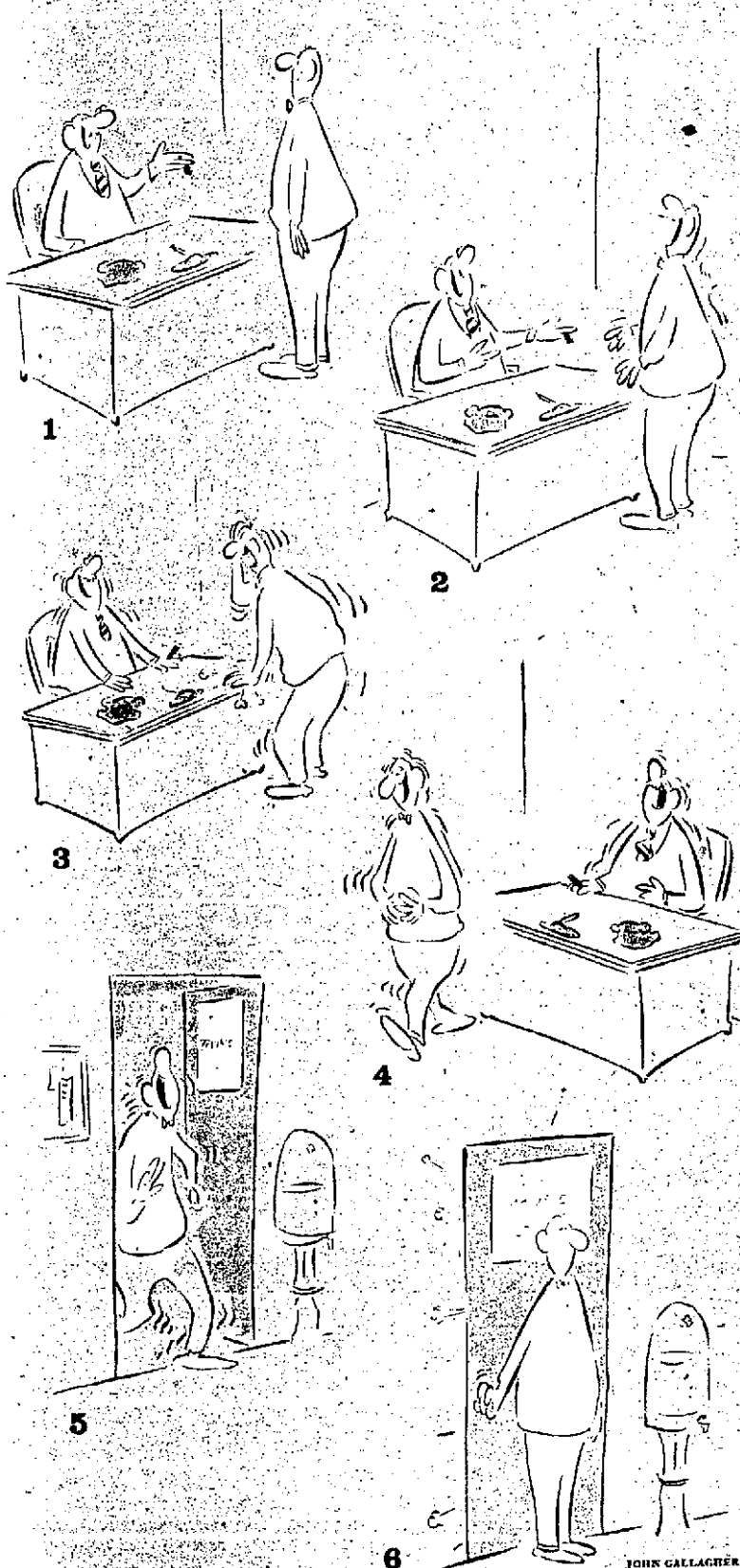
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The boss tells one



Get this new cookbook for higher protein meals!



Make 50 appealing desserts, economical main dishes, time-saving hot breads and casseroles with extra milk nourishment

Let versatile Nonfat Dry Milk make your dishes delicious and extra nourishing, too. Modern homemakers everywhere are discovering Nonfat Dry Milk for cooking. It's the always-ready dairy food that adds flavor, smoothness and moistness as it adds extra milk protein and minerals.

Now, 50 exciting new dishes made with Nonfat Dry Milk are offered in recipe book form. There are elegant recipes, easy recipes and time-saving recipes. Luscious, desserts, satisfying main dishes and casseroles, wonderful hot breads and marvelous salads. All in an attractive 32 page booklet, "50 Wonderful Ways to Use Instant Nonfat Dry Milk." Send 15¢ for yours today.

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Dear Sirs,
Here's my 15¢. Please send me "50 Wonderful Ways to Use Instant Nonfat Dry Milk."
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HAS A FREE AND EASY DRAW

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SUNDAY

LET TELE VUES SECTION BE YOUR GUIDE

TV LOGS SERVE ALL WEEK LONG

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MAY 22, 1960

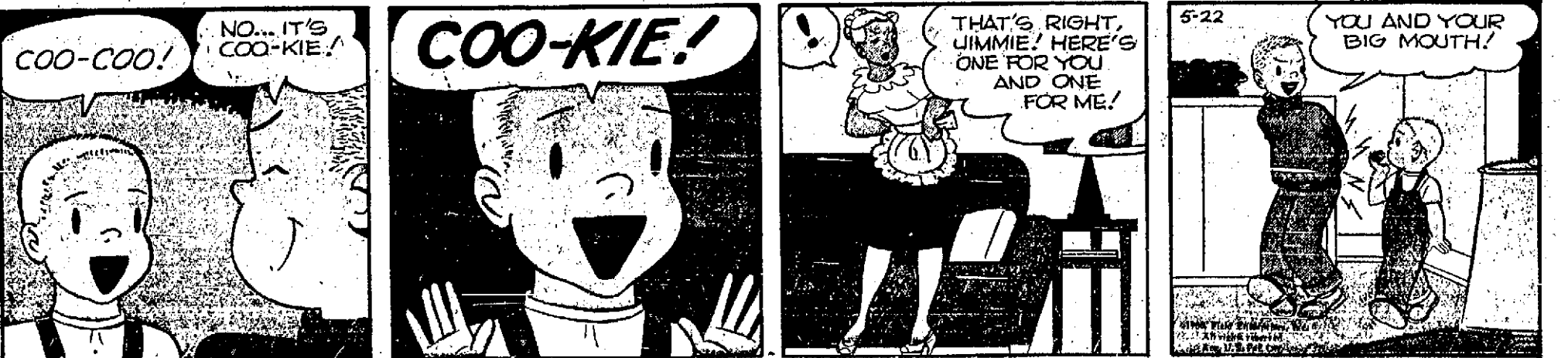
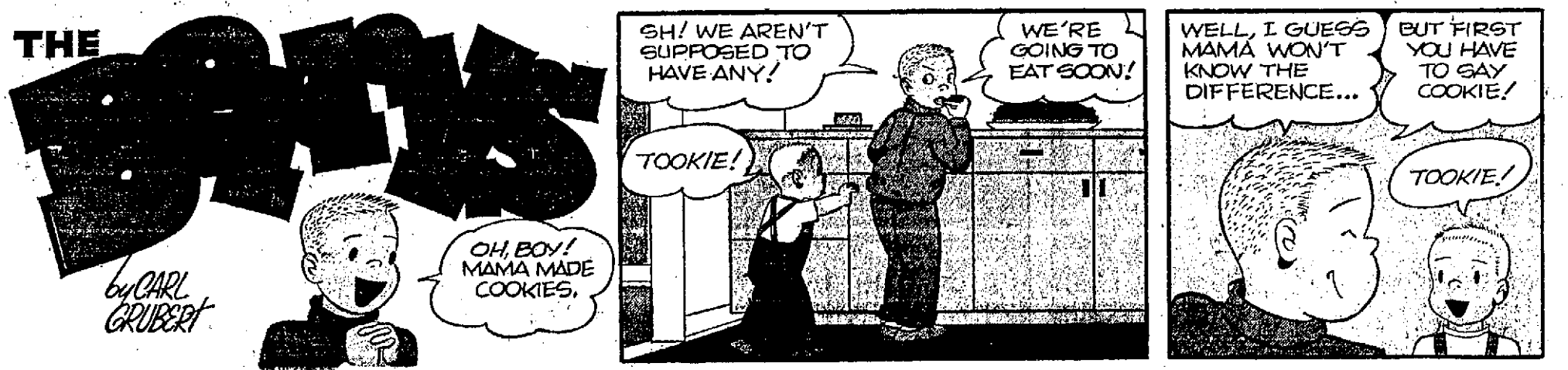
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



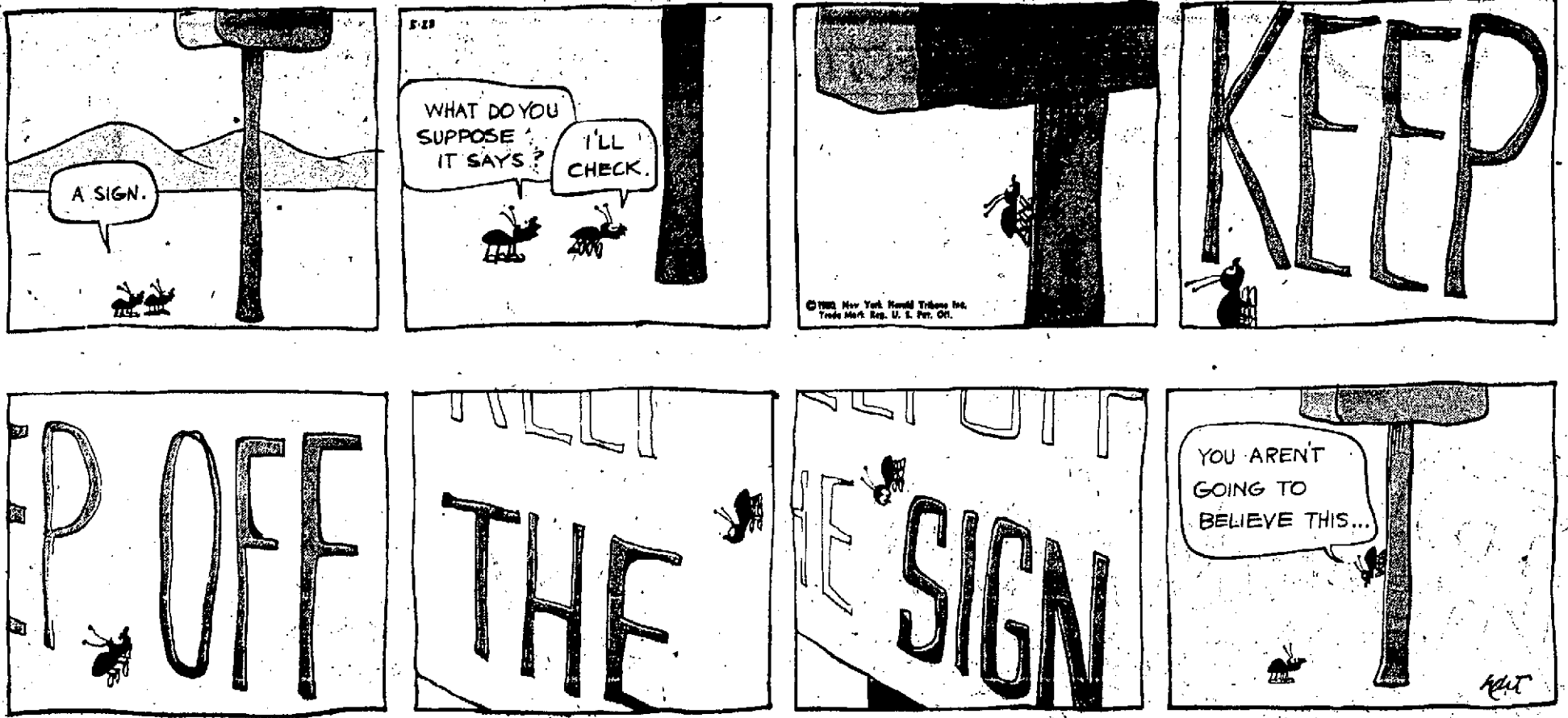
THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBERT



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

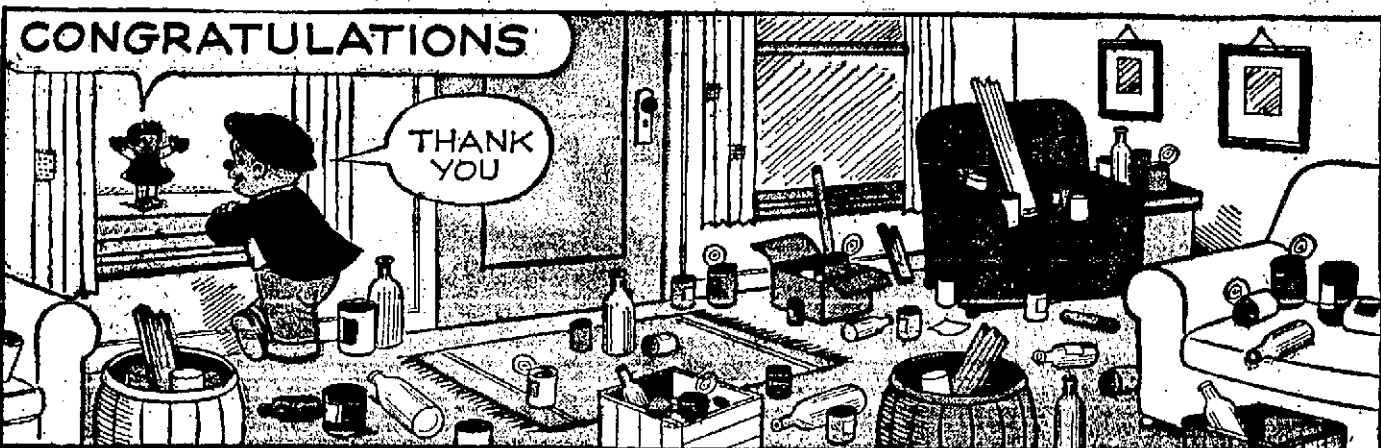
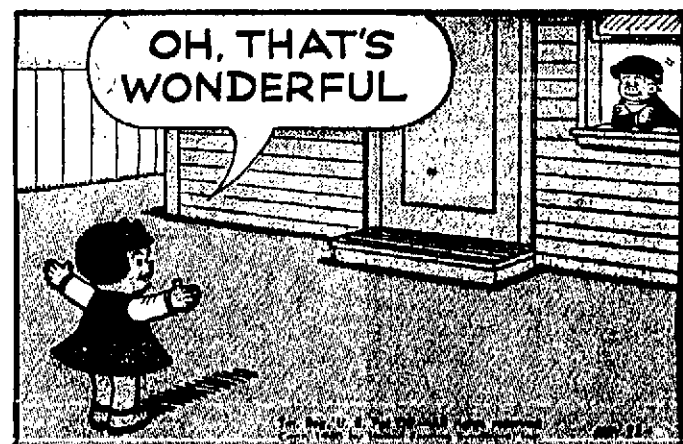
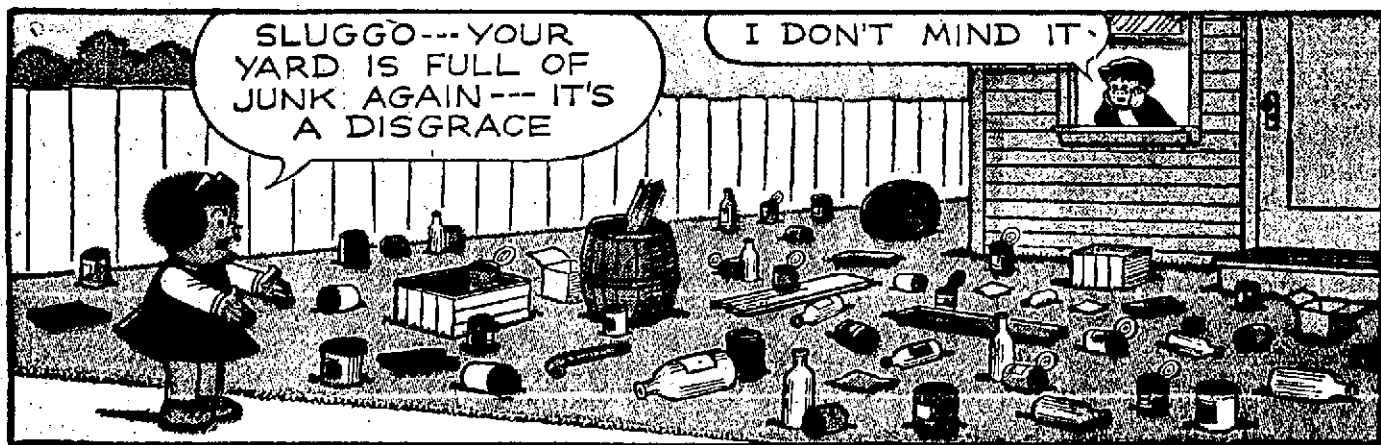
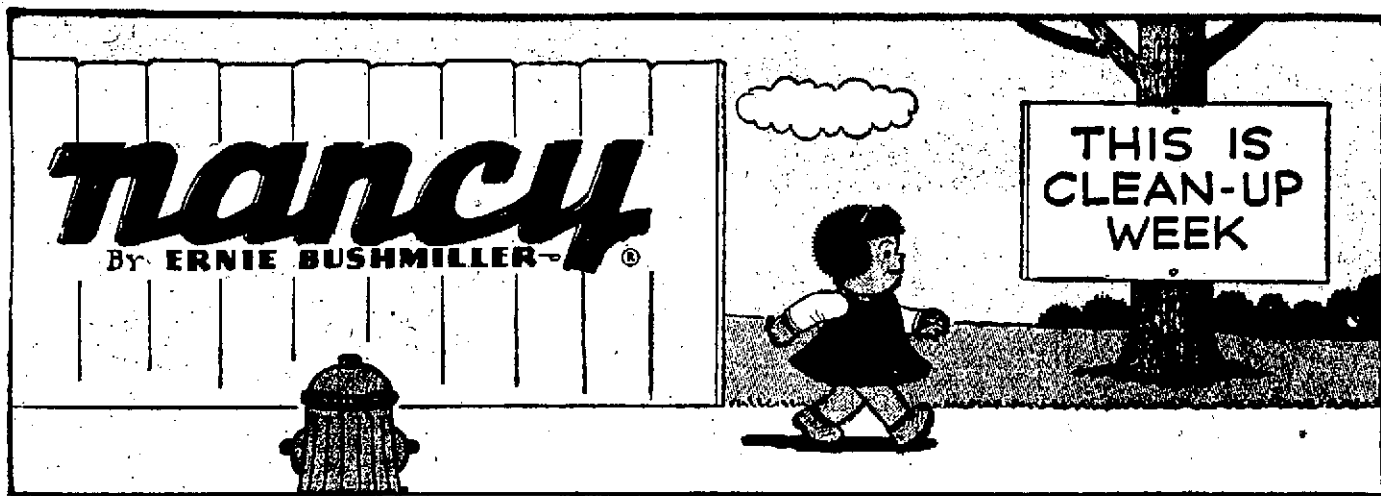
By Dick Brooks



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





PLUS 5,000 Wilson SPORTS PRIZES
Easy to Win!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER

1. Name the sports represented in the picture below.
2. Give an original and appropriate title to the entire picture. Example: "Family Fun Outdoors."
3. Enclose a carton or sales receipt from Wildroot Cream-Oil or any other Colgate-Palmolive-Wildroot Toiletary.



ENTRY BLANK
See your dealer for contest details and rules.

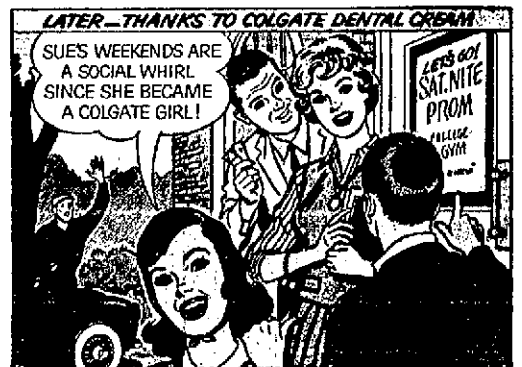
SPORTS CONTEST—P. O. Box 784 New York 46, N.Y.

1. Sports represented in the picture are: _____
2. My title for the entire picture is: _____
3. Enclosed is a carton or sales receipt from any Colgate-Palmolive-Wildroot Toiletary.

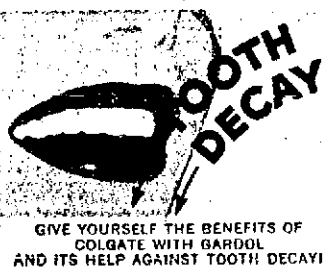
MY NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____

Entries must be mailed by July 31, 1950, and received not later than August 7, 1950.

My Weekends Are As Empty As This Mailbox!



FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE
Help Stop Bad Breath All Day!

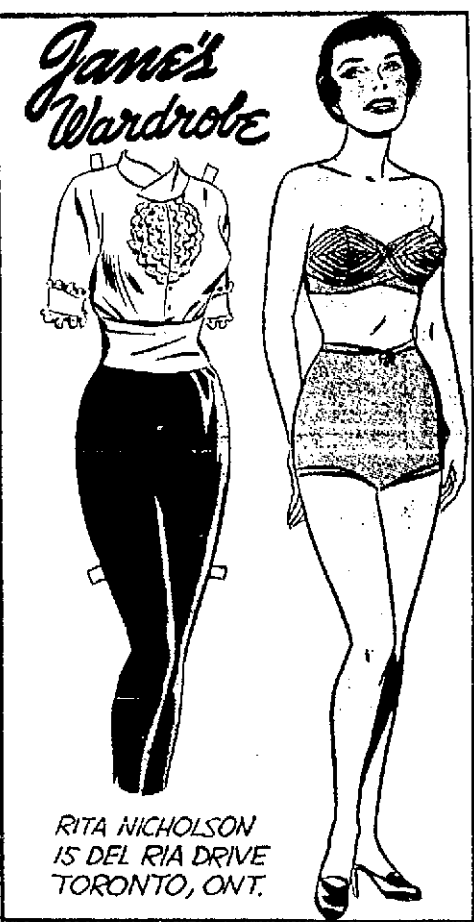
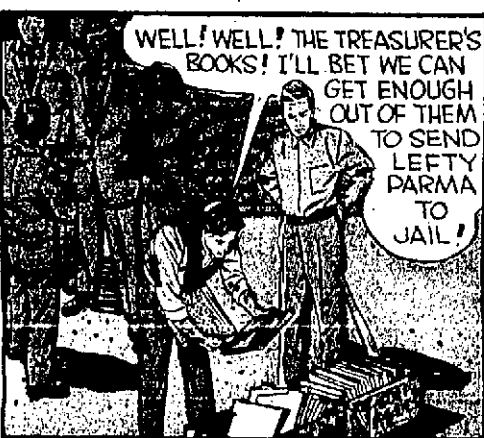
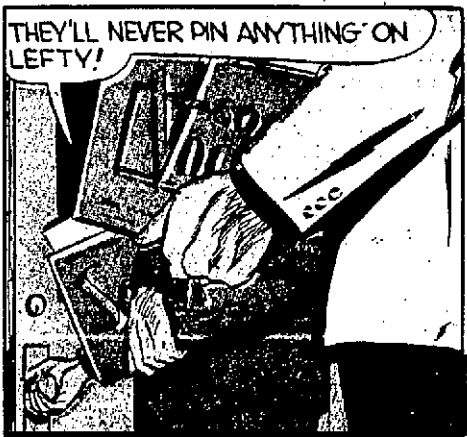


In two-year clinical tests, young adults who brushed with Colgate Dental Cream averaged far fewer new cavities than those who used a plain toothpaste.

Of course, nothing completely stops decay. But, if you'd like to have fewer cavities, brush your teeth regularly with Colgate Dental Cream. Because Colgate contains Gardol. You can't see it—you can't feel it on your teeth—but it's there to help fight tooth decay. So, for fewer cavities, brush regularly with Colgate Dental Cream.



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



Kids! Help
JOHN WAYNE
(AS COL. DAVID CROCKETT)
DEFEND
"THE ALAMO"
IN THE
Popsicle
"ALAMO HEROES" CONTEST!
2000 BIG PRIZES!

Essentially omitted as a film of world importance, "The Alamo" stars John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey, co-story: Frankie Avalon and special guest star Richard Boone.

100 GRAND PRIZES! COMPLETE WESTERN KIT! (7 PRIZES IN EACH)

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5-car Electric Train Sets complete with locomotive, tracks and transform
- 100 KILGORE Pistol Sets
"Champion" Fast-Draw timer action!
- 100 HETTRICK Tents
Western Ranch Play Tents just like the large camping tents!
- 100 EVANS Bikes
Winner's choice of boy's or girl's 2-wheeler!
- 100 NICHOLS Saddle Guns
Manual or automatic firing!
- 100 KEYSTON Western Outfits
"Ten Hand" suits for boys; "Rodeo Queen" for girls!
- 100 EMENEE Rodeo Guitars
Nearly 3 feet long! With instructions!

300 SECOND PRIZES!

- 150 VOGUE "Jill" and "Jeff" Dolls in authentic Western dress!
- 150 RADIO Coaster Wagons
"Rancher" RADIO FLYER!

1000 THIRD PRIZES!

- 1000 REMCO Games
"Giant Wheel Cowboy" "Indian" game!

EASY FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Here's your chance to win one of the BIG prizes in this exciting "POPSICLE" "Alamo Heroes" Contest! Here's the Official Entry Blank. Follow the simple Contest Rules below. Enter NOW!

All entries become the property of Joe Lowe Corporation. All winners will be notified by mail. Failure to accept prizes or failure to result in forfeiture of prizes and no substitution will be permitted. Anyone may enter this contest except employees of Joe Lowe Corporation, their advertising agency, or the families of such employees. This contest is limited to the U. S. and Possessions and Canada and is void and not extended in any State or locality where participation in and conducting thereof are prohibited, taxed, licensed, or restricted. Joe Lowe Corporation reserves the right to substitute or change prizes if unforeseen conditions arise. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish to have a list of winners.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

When your entry is complete, mail it to:
"POPSICLE",
P.O. Box 123,
N. Y. 46, N. Y.

FIND AND COLOR "THE ALAMO" HEROES!

PASTE 3 RED "SICLE" BALLS HERE!

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ STATE _____
CITY _____
DEALER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Brand of Ice Cream My Dealer Sells _____

RULES

1. Cut out Official Entry Blank along dotted lines.
2. Cut out 3 red "SICLE" balls from any of these on-a-stick treats: "POPSICLE", "JUICESICLE", "FROSTICLE", "CREAMSICLE", "DREAMSICLE", "50-50", "POPSICLE" or any red "SICLE" ball from the bag of a frozen stick confection, or from any "SEXTET" Supermarket 6-Pack.
3. Paste the 3 red "SICLE" balls on Entry Blank.
4. Now - FIND AND COLOR the "Alamo Heroes" hidden in the puzzle. (Note: Special Clues at your "POPSICLE" dealer.)
5. Print your name, age and complete address in spaces indicated on the Entry Blank. Give the name and address of your "POPSICLE" dealer and the brand of ice cream he sells. Your entry will be judged against other entries in your age group.
6. Mail the completed Entry or facsimile to: "POPSICLE", P.O. Box 123, New York 46, N. Y. Send in as many Entries as you like. Entries must be postmarked not later than mid-night, August 6, 1960.
7. Entries will be judged by an independent judging organization on basis of accuracy, neatness and skill. In case of tie, earliest postmark date will be the deciding factor. Decision of judges will be final.

10 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS!

MAY 29 TO AUGUST 6, 1960

WEEKLY CONTESTS BEGIN SUNDAY MORNING AND END THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY NIGHT. ALL ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED IN THE WEEKLY CONTEST BY POSTMARK DATE.

ENTER YOUR FIRST CONTEST NOW!
Enter as often as you wish!

GET ADDITIONAL ENTRIES FROM YOUR "POPSICLE" DEALER!

Look for the red "SICLE" ball on bags of on-a-stick treats, or from the box of any "SEXTET" supermarket 6-pack. The "SICLE" ball is the sign of the REAL-THING!

FREE! GIANT GIFT LIST!

Get swell FREE GIFTS for saving coupons from "SICLE" on-a-stick collections. For your FREE Gift List, send a postcard to: "POPSICLE", 601 West 26 St., New York 1, N. Y.

GET SWELL GIFTS SAVE COUPON ON BACK

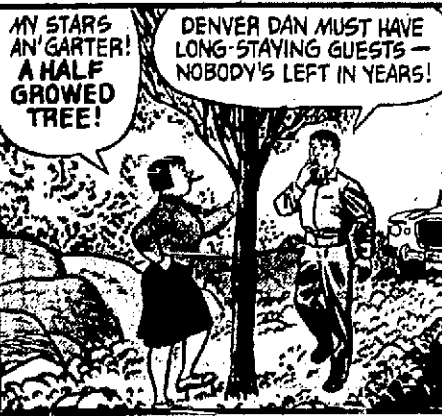
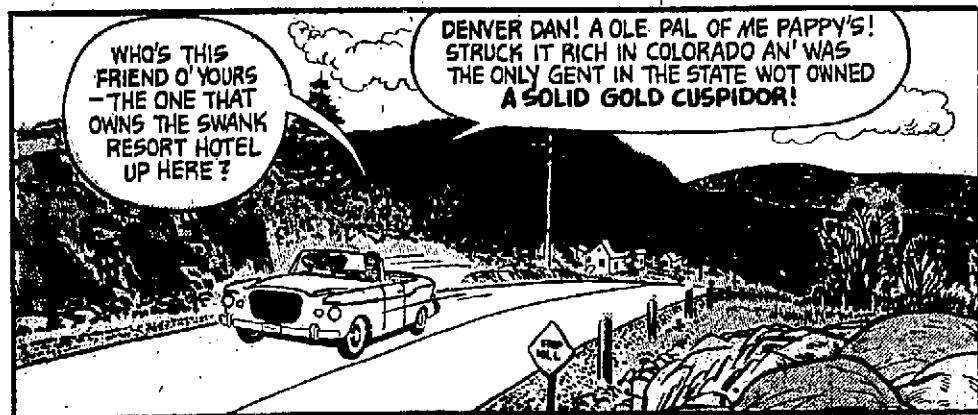
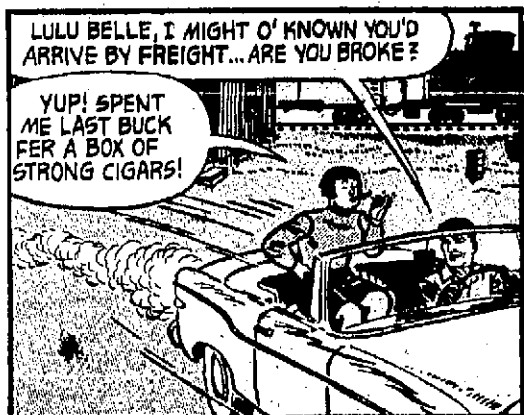
popsicle

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Captain EASY

by *LEON KLEIN*

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JUNE 19TH
FATHER'S DAY!

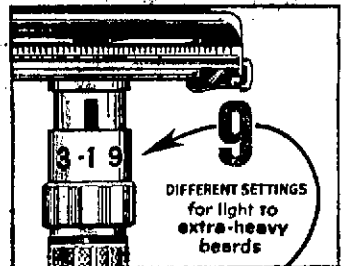
This is the day...



These are the gifts Gillette

Adjustable RAZOR

FATHER knows best. With this amazingly different razor HE CHOOSES the blade exposure best for his skin and beard. Heavy whiskers? He simply dials a high number. Light beard or tender skin...he turns to a lower number. Nine settings in all...one just right for him. How's this for an extra! In every Adjustable Razor kit is a dispenser of those sensational Super Blue Blades. Here's a shaving combination without equal!



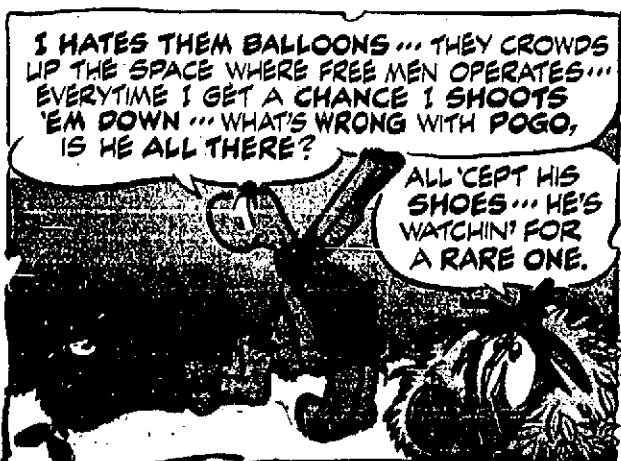
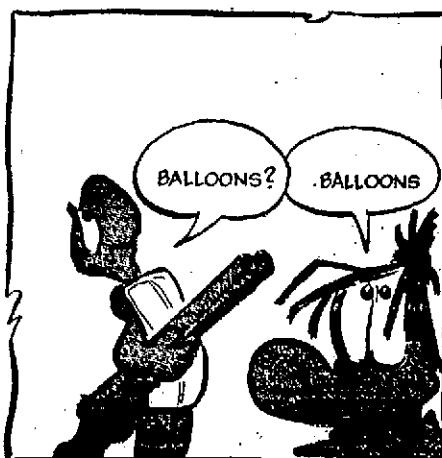
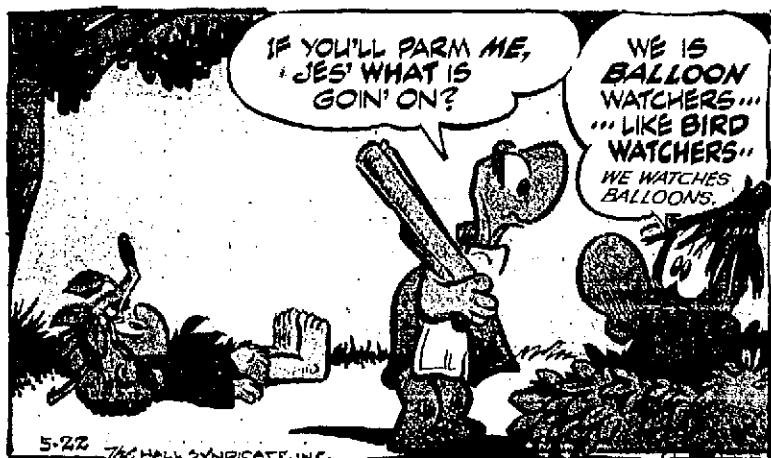
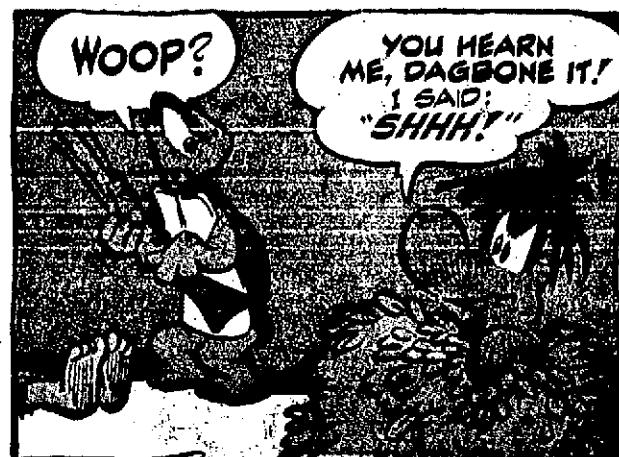
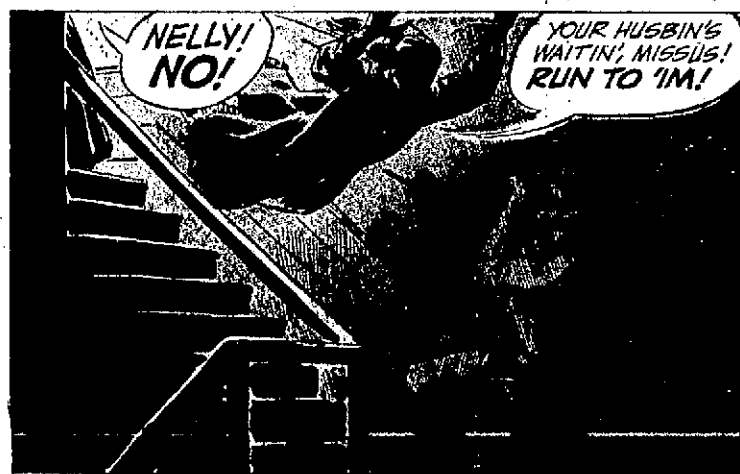
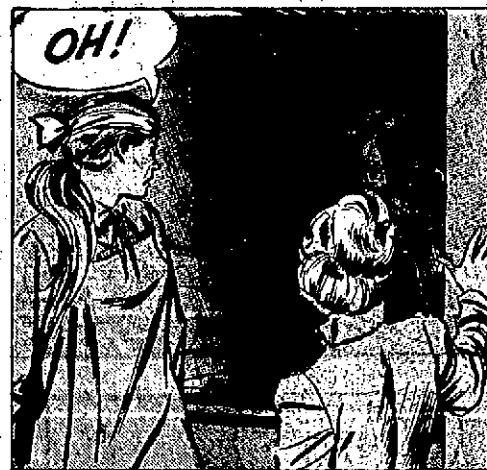
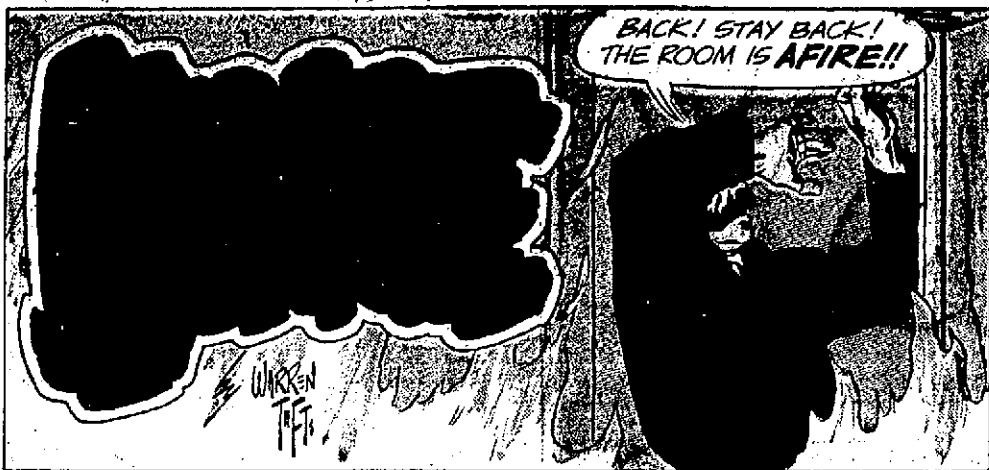
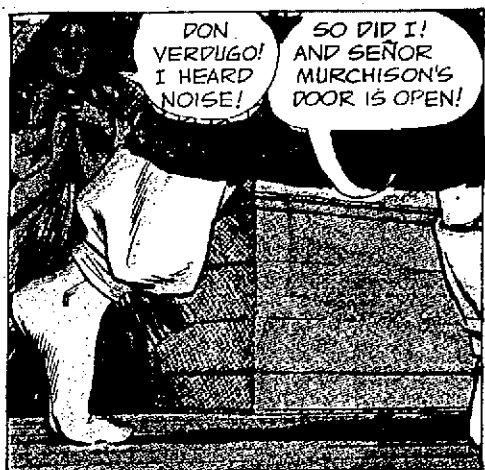
\$1⁹⁵



Gillette Super BLUE BLADES

● Effortless! Yessir! Easy does it with the remarkable new Super Blue Blade. A revolutionary new process makes it all possible! Now you get a blade edge that shaves you so smoothly, so comfortably, you have to try it to believe it. And, this blade fits all Gillette Razors. Give Dad this handy Father's Day package of forty blades.

\$2⁷⁵



SEAL UP YOUR LIPS, AND GIVE NO WORDS BUT MUM. THE BUSINESS ASKETH SILENT SECRECY. —SHAKESPEARE.

WE CHECKED OUT THIS PINKY GUY AT TH' LABORATORY! HE'S LEGIT! WE KNOW THAT!

BUT IT WON'T HURT NONE TO GO OVER HIS ROOM!

A SMART COLLECTOR GUY, LIVIN' ALMOST RIGHT WIT' US! I GOT A FEELIN'...

HEY! WHAT'S DIS? SOMETHIN'S BEEN TAPED UNNER HERE!

YEAH? LIKE WHAT?

DUNNO! STILL STICKY! I TELL YUH TH' GUY HAD SOMETHIN' STASHED UNNER HERE!

AR-R! TAPE MARKS STAY STICKY FOR MONTHS!

OR MAYBE HE KEEPS HIS PAY HID' THERE! YOU'RE SPOOKY! C'MON! LET'S BLOW!

O.K.! BUT I STILL GOT THAT FEELIN'!

HOURS LATER:

YEAH, SAM! WE CHECKED EVERY INCH O' HIS ROOM! HE'S CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH!

HE'D HAD SOMETHIN' TAPED UNNER TH' DRESSER! I WUNNER WHAT.

NEVER FIGURED THOSE HOODS WOULD LOOK UNDER HERE! BUT IF THEY LOOKED, HOW COME THEY DIDN'T FIND... EH?

PS-S-ST! CAN I COME IN, PINKY?

SURE, ANNIE! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

HERE! YOUR PISTOL AND YOUR BADGE!

WELL, I'LL BE A...!

I HEARD 'EM! THEY WERE GOIN' T' PROWL YOUR ROOM, SO I PROWLED IT FIRST! HOPE Y'DONT MIND!

"MIND"? ANNIE, YOU'RE AN ANGEL!

NOT THE SMUG, SHINY KIND, WITH FEATHERS, BUT THE SMART TYPE! WHO ELSE KNOWS ABOUT THIS?

NOBODY, PINKY, NOT EVEN SIS! I FIGGER IT'S BEST THAT WAY!

ANNIE! DO YOU REALIZE WITH WHAT YOU KNOW, MY LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS?

IT'S MORE LIKE IN MY FLAPPIN' LIP! I KEEP MY LIP ZIPPED REAL SNUG! GOOD NIGHT, PINKY!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL


ED DODD 5-11



THE DAINTY KANGAROO RAT OF OUR WESTERN STATES IS A PROVIDENT CREATURE



DURING THE DAY HE SKIPS ABOUT COLLECTING SEEDS, WHICH HE HURRIEDLY BURIES JUST BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE DUSTY DESERT




THE HOT SUN, COUPLED WITH THE EXTREMELY DRY SOIL, QUICKLY DEHYDRATES THE SEEDS



THEN WHEN DARKNESS FALLS, THE LITTLE JUMPER RETURNS TO HIS CACHES AND REMOVES THE DRIED GRAIN TO HIS BURROW...

WHERE IT IS SAFELY STORED FOR THE LEAN MONTHS WITHOUT ANY DANGER OF SPOILAGE FROM MILDEW



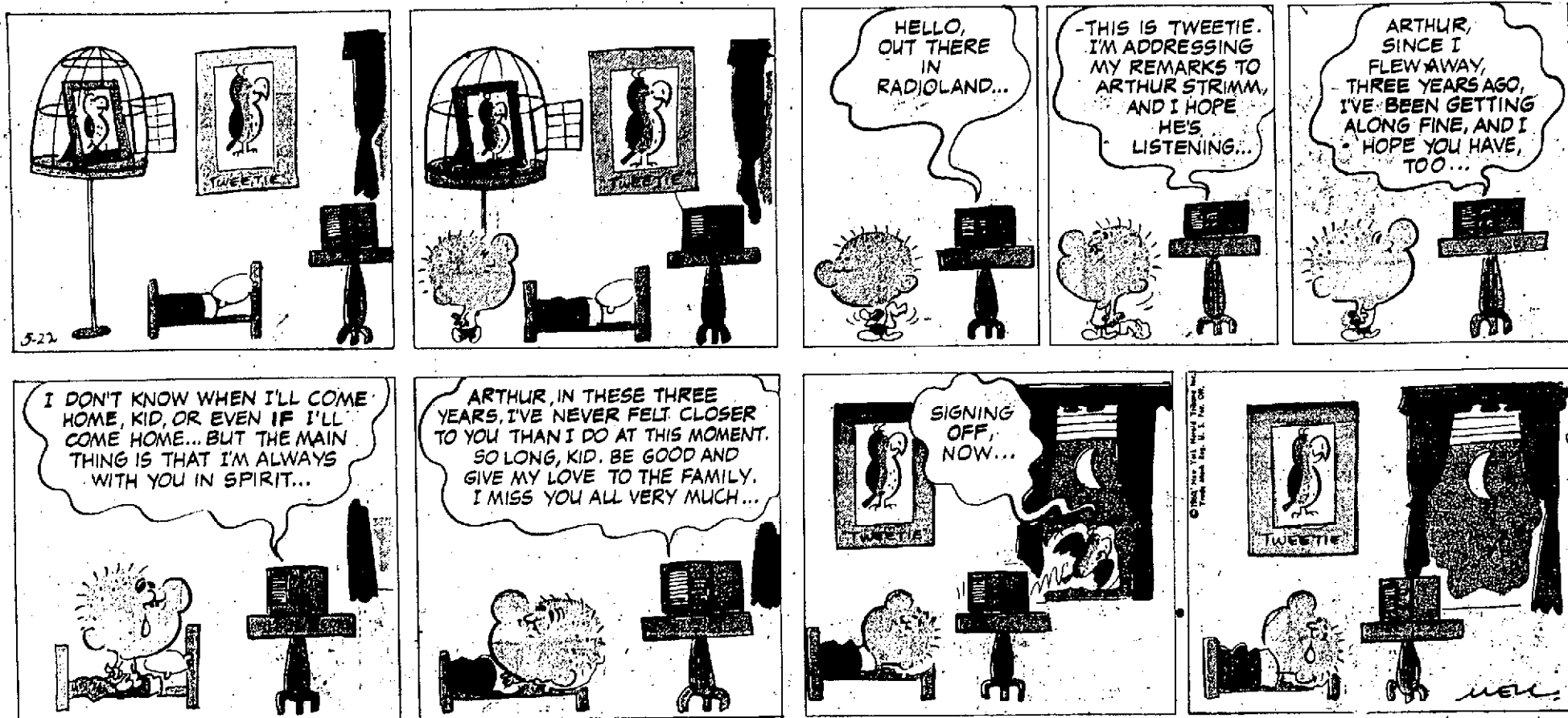
THE KANGAROO RAT IS NEITHER A KANGAROO NOR A RAT, BUT IS A NEAR RELATIVE OF THE POCKET MOUSE CLAN



LARGE, PROMINENT EYES AND CHEEK POUCHES FOR CARRYING GREAT AMOUNTS OF FOOD, AID THE KANGAROO RAT IN HIS NIGHT AND DAY SEED GATHERING

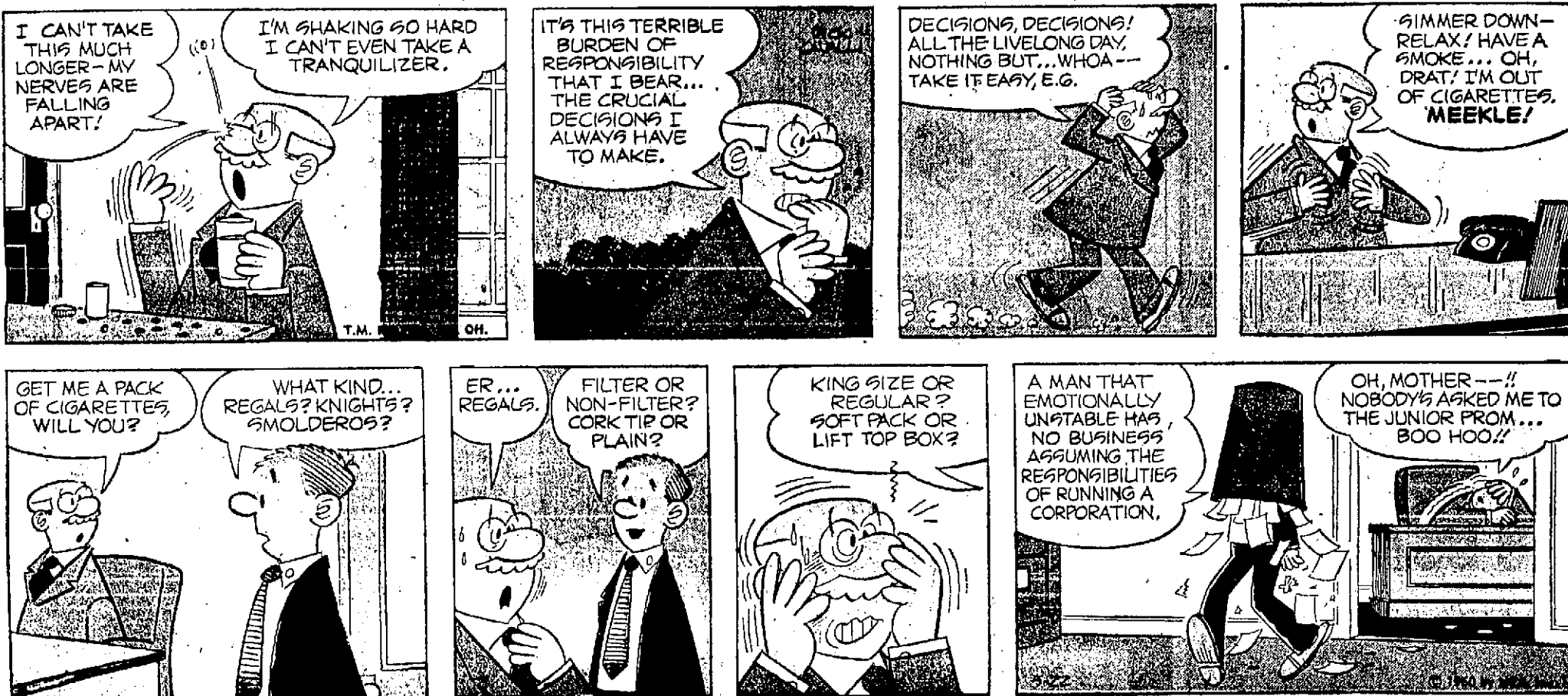
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

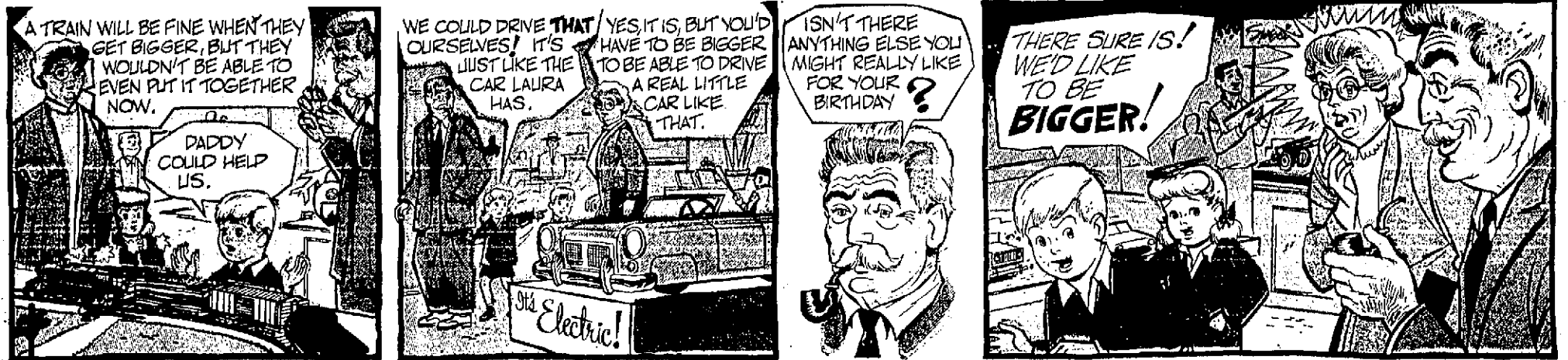
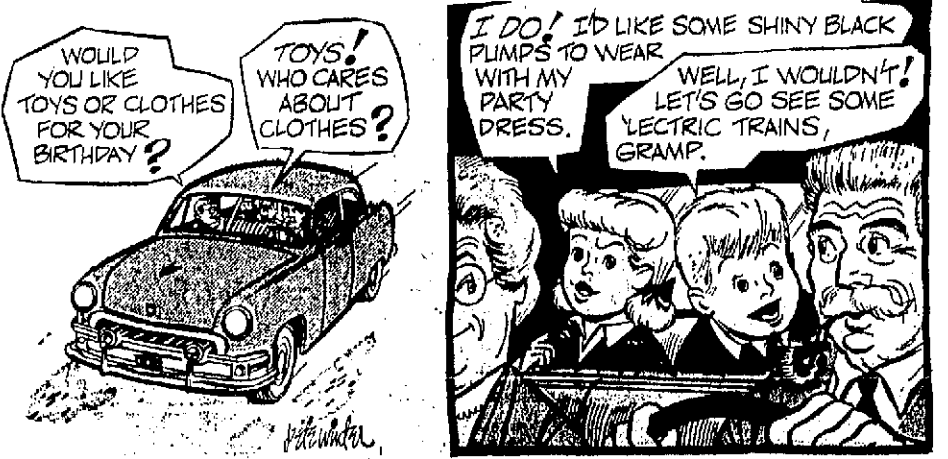
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



The INDEPENDENT and PRESS-TELEGRAM proudly presents the
NEW, OFFICIAL 50-STAR

American Flag

When was the last time you displayed the American flag at your home or business?

Flying the flag is a colorful way by which every American can show his pride and faith in his nation. Our flag is a beautiful symbol of our strength as a nation and should be proudly displayed. Now that we have added two new states to the Union, the flag takes on a renewed significance.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, in a unique offer, is making this complete 50-star flag outfit available to you at a special price of \$3.85 plus 15c tax. Fill in and bring the coupon shown here to any one of the following Independent, Press-Telegram offices:

LONG BEACH
604 Pine Ave.

GARDEN GROVE
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

HARBOR CITY
1428 Pacific Coast Hwy.

LAKEWOOD
5056 Faculty Ave.

BELLFLOWER
9814 Flower St.

This special price is designed to make it possible for every home to show our nation's colors.

Only **\$3.85** plus 15c tax

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU WHEN YOU GET YOUR FLAG

This special \$3.85 flag offer available in any Independent, Press-Telegram office shown at left WITH THIS COUPON.

Name.....

Street Address.....

City..... Phone.....

(Please check one)

Do you subscribe to the Independent?.....Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you subscribe to the Press-Telegram?.....Yes ☐ No ☐

COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT

This is the new, official 50-star American Flag

A QUALITY FLAG

This flag is a 5 feet by 3 feet Everwear flag with fast colors. It has sewn stripes, printed field, double stitched hem, canvas heading with strong brass ornaments.

FLAG POLE

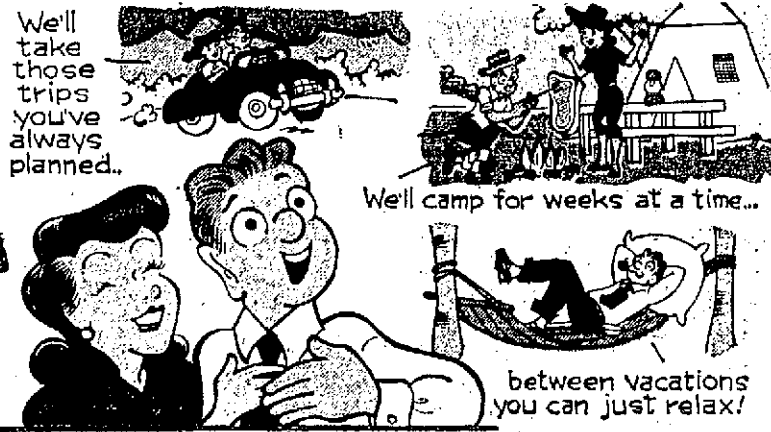
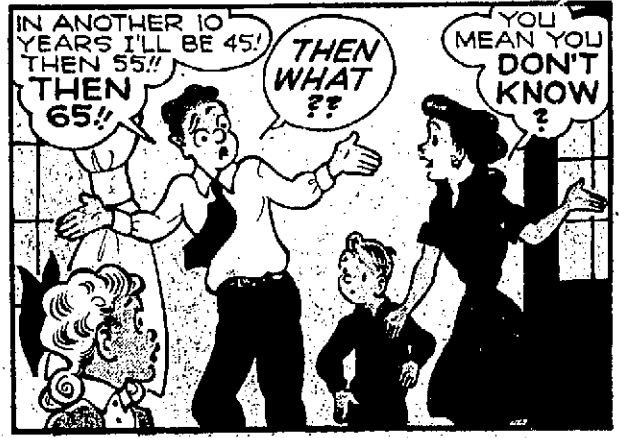
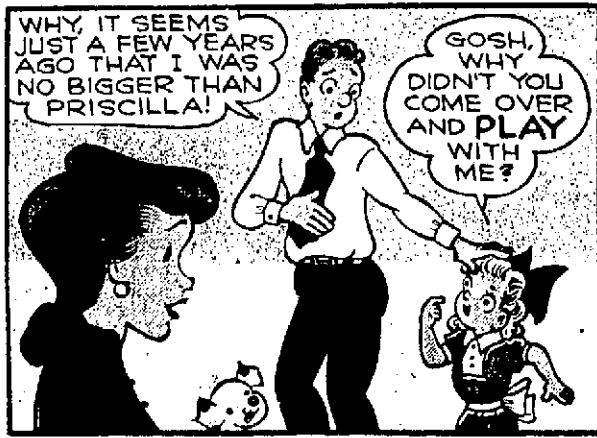
This is a 6-foot Douglas fir varnished flange pole. It is divided in the middle for easy storage and has brass screw joint. Gilt ball ornament is on top of the pole.

BRACKET

The outfit is complete with a bracket and screws so that you can fix the flag from your home or building. A halvard and a book on how to display the flag properly are included. The outfit comes in a box that can be used for handy storage.

PRISCILLA'S POP

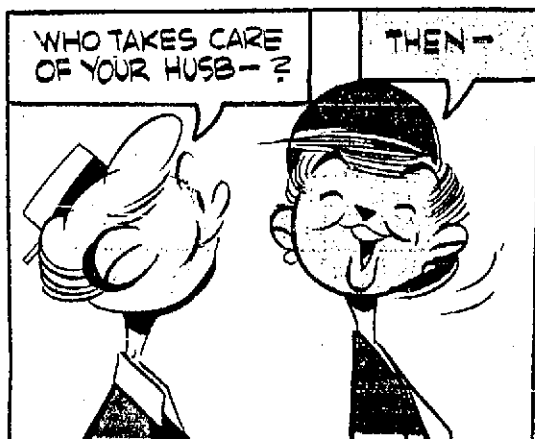
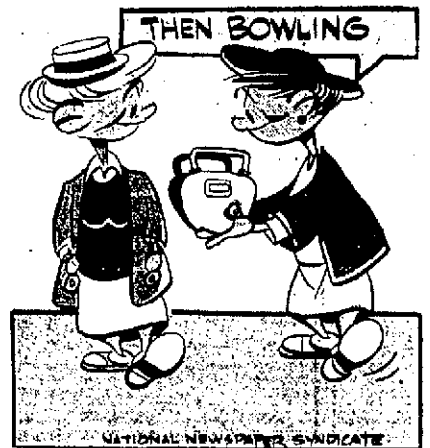
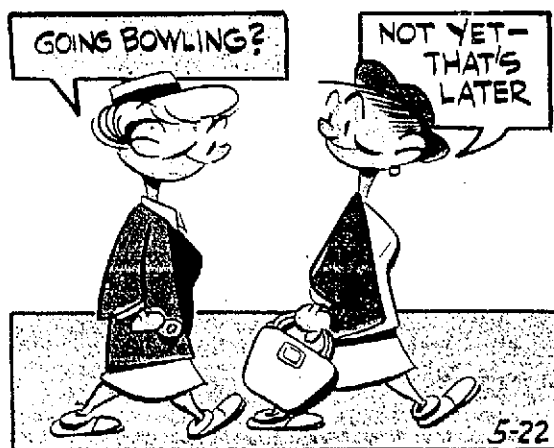
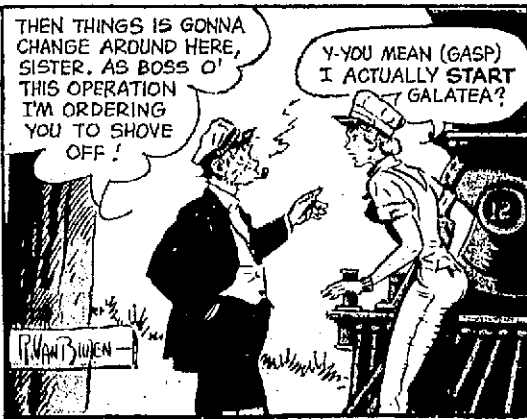
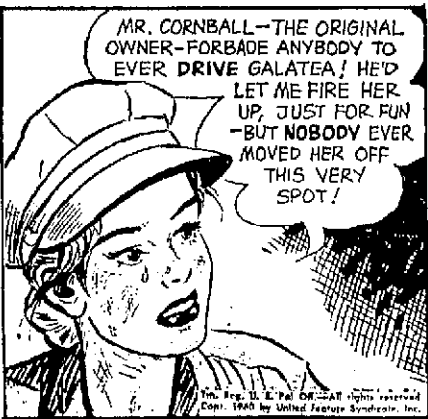
By Al Vermeer



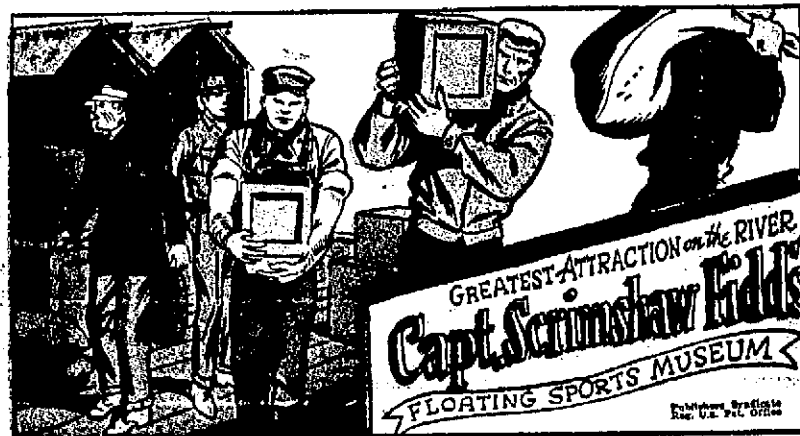
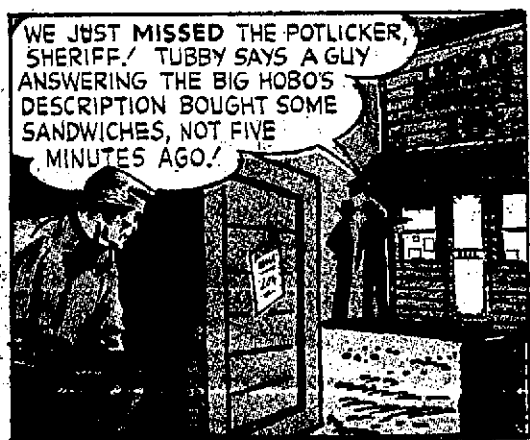
Abbie an' Glatz

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

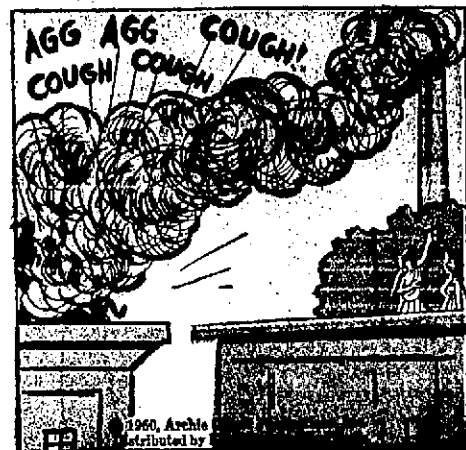
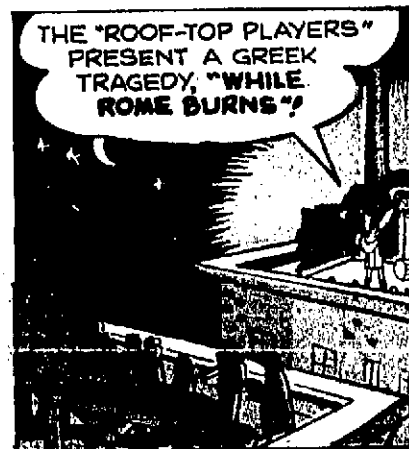
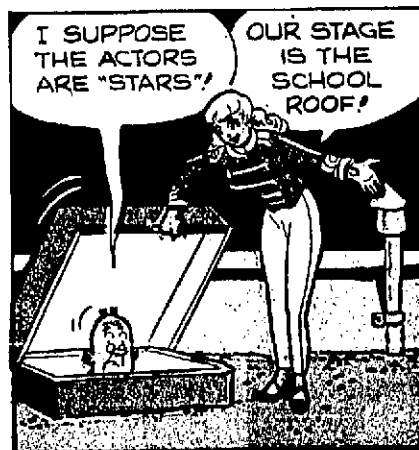
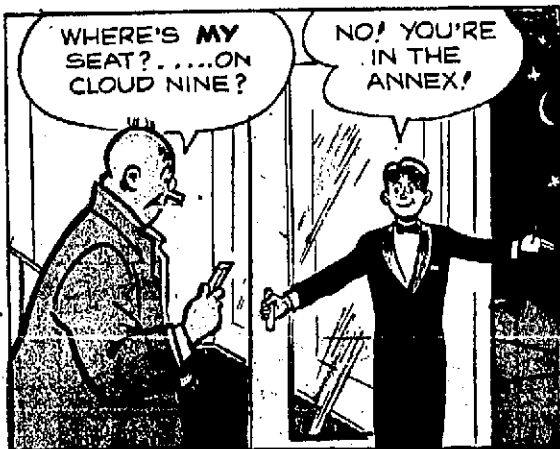
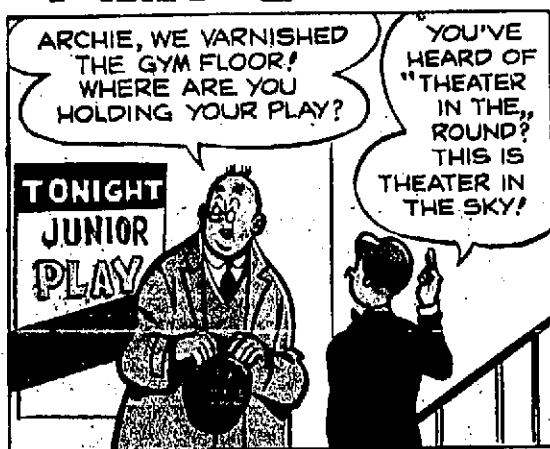


STEVE ROPER



ARCHIE

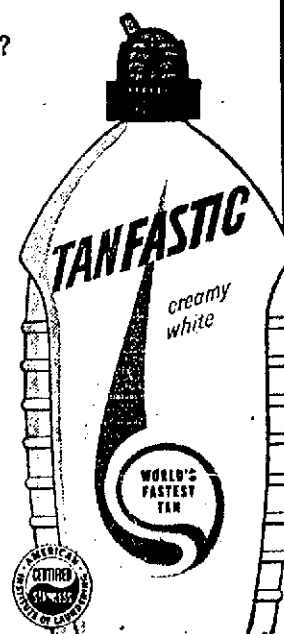
by BOB MONTANA



time it!
TANFASTIC
world's fastest natural tan!

Want a honey of a tan in a hurry?
There's only one lotion
with a tanning booster
that gives you a faster,
natural tan...
and no burning or peeling.
It's Tanfastic!
Smooth some on.
In no time at all
you'll have the tan of your life!

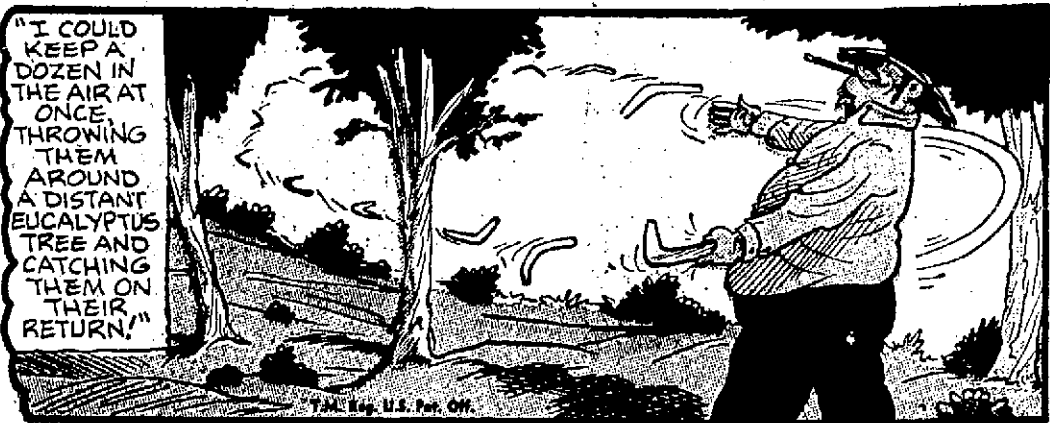
creamy white
available everywhere in
handy tubes or
plastic squeeze bottles.



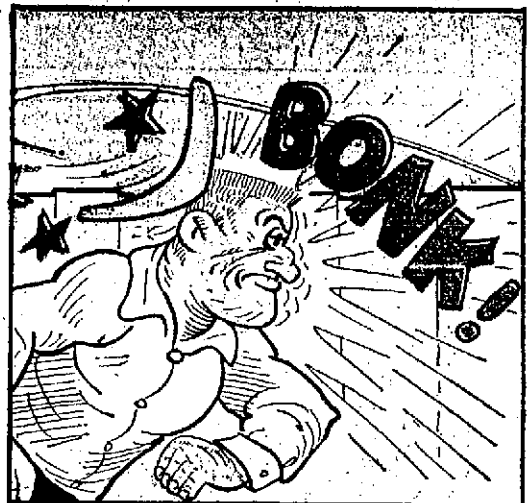
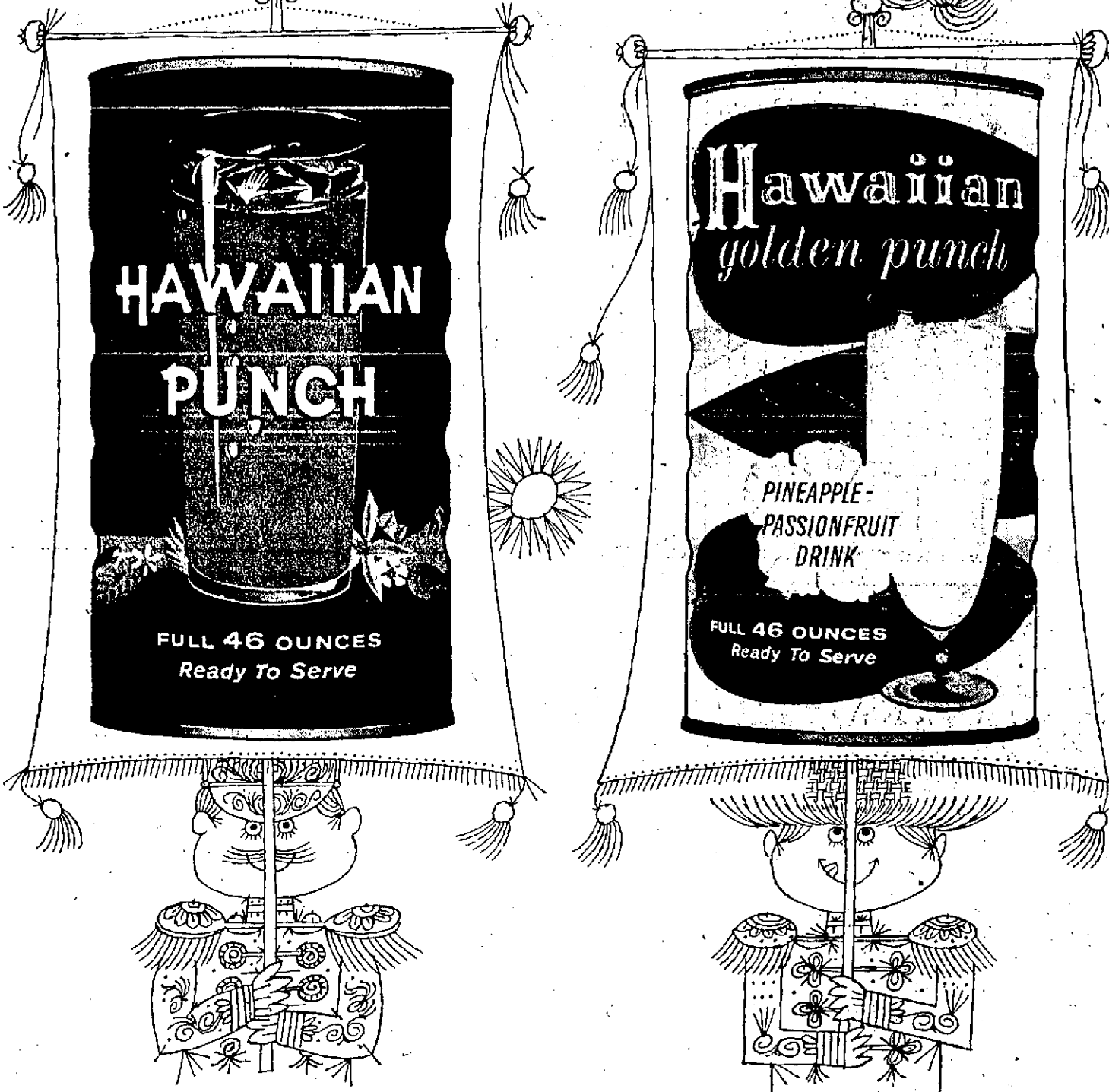
Special Offer!
50¢
BOBBY DARIN'S
newest 45 pop record
"SHE'S TANFASTIC!"
—with Bobby's "Moment of Love"
on the flip side!
Exclusive collector's item
with that swingin' Darin beat!
Bobby wrote and sings both songs—
as only Bobby can.
Order all the records you want!
Simply send 50¢ for each record
with your name and address, to
Tanfastic
Box 4C
Hollywood, California
(Offer expires December 31, 1960. Void where
taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



PARADE OF PLEASURE



Hats off to real fruit punch of the Tropics! Flag-red Hawaiian Punch and new Hawaiian Golden Punch. Refreshment Sweethearts on parade, today and every day, on your grocer's shelf and in his freezer too.